Zionism
Jewry in Holy Land at cross-roads as anti-Jewish conflict nears a showdown. Section III, Page 3.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and warmer; rain in afternoon and night.
Tomorrow—Rain and much colder.
Yesterday—High, 42; low, 35.
Details on Page 15.

NO. 22,144 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1937 ** **** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. Five Cents Washington and Suburbs; Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Auto Strike Waits Peace Action From Gov. Murphy

Deadlock Continues as Sloan Disputes With Miss Perkins.

G.M. Seeking Court Ouster for Workers

Secretary Calls Motor Chief's Trip to New York Extraordinary.

By William V. Nessly.

The bitterly contested General Motors automobile strike completed another week last night as tightly deadlocked, apparently, as at any time since it started a month ago.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of the gigantic motors concern, were revealed to be in a new dispute over what actually took place at and following their secret conference here Friday in an effort to resume peace negotiations.

General Motors appeared determined meanwhile to place reliance on court procedure rather than across-the-table talks in its insistence that "sit-down" strikers evacuate its two Fisher Body plants at Flint, Mich. It declared in a statement that 123,724 of 149,249 idle employes had joined in the "back to work" demand.

Expect Murphy to Act.

At the same time Gov. Frank Murphy was being looked to as a possible source of the next action to get representatives of the company and of the union together. He revealed last night that he had conferred with William S. Knudsen, vice president of the company, but declined, The Associated Press said, to say what was discussed.

Developments in other strikes reported by the Associated Press were:

B. F. Goodrich Co., announced at Akron, Ohio, that operation would be resumed at its plant there at midnight tonight, following a "sit-down" strike, starting Thursday, which had thrown 10,000 out of work. Wage demands will be negotiated.

Johns-Manville Co. said a week's strike at its mine and factory at Asbestos, Quebec, had been ended by granting wage increases.

Two Bombs Thrown.

Two home-made bombs were thrown at the strike-troubled Titan Metal Co. plant at Bellefonte, Pa., shattering windows but doing no serious damage.

The differences between Secretary Perkins and Sloan were brought to the front after Sloan had left the Capital for his home in New York and later phoned Miss Perkins his rejection of her most recent peace suggestion.

The Labor Secretary, who apparently had expected Sloan to remain here until yesterday for a possible joint conference while she sought to get in touch with another "unidentified person," declared the motor head's action was "an extraordinary performance."

"I had assurances," she said, "and I gave assurances. And then the assurances were withdrawn."

To which Sloan replied:

"How the Secretary could have understood that any agreement had been reached with her, when it was distinctly understood that I was to telephone my answer to her proposal, is beyond my comprehension."

He said he was making the statements because "in view of the statements attributed to the Secretary of Labor appearing in this morning's papers regarding our conference in Washington yesterday, it is important that the facts as to what occurred be clearly stated."

Explains Conference.

His statement, issued in New York, said he had been requested by Miss Perkins to come to Washington for a conference with her at which they would explore "what might be done."

"After considerable discussion," he continued, "the Secretary asked whether we would be willing to go back to the status prior to Gov. Murphy's intervention and attempt again to negotiate the men out of the plants. That was the Secretary's specific proposal. I made no agreement with her about it, or anything else.

"I told the Secretary that I would take the proposal under advisement and give her an answer not later

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

The Newest Post Comic

Don Winslow *of the* **Navy**

. . . joins The Post family of daily and Sunday laugh-makers tomorrow morning,

Monday, February 1

Mrs. Roosevelt Cuts Cake at President' Birthday Ball

Associated Press Photo.

During a speedy tour of Washington hotels where throngs gathered to celebrate the President's Birthday Ball, Mrs. Roosevelt paused long enough to greet the assembled guests and cut the birthday cake at the Raleigh Hotel.

Price of Food Hits New High For Six Years

Upswing in Washington Is Less Than Average, Survey Reveals.

Retail food prices over the country climbed 2.1 per cent in the four weeks ended January 12, it was announced yesterday by Commissioner I. Lubin, of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. They are now higher than at any time since March 1, 1931, almost six years.

Prices of 72 of the 84 foods included in the bureau's index showed increases, and the food costs rose in 47 of the 51 reporting cities.

Washington shared in the increase, though the upswing here was less than the average, the report showed. The gain here was 1.2 per cent in the four weeks, while the price level also was 1.3 per cent above that of January 14 of last year. Fruits and vegetables showed the greatest gain in prices here for the four-week period, 5.6 per cent, while meat prices went up 3.3 per cent. Egg prices dropped 15.7 per cent, cereals and bakery products showed a minute gain, dairy products were up 1.4 per cent, fats and oils 2.2 per cent, beverages and chocolate 1.5 per cent and sugar and sweets .1 per cent.

For the country as a whole the trend was largely along the same lines. Meat prices, which had been falling since September 15, went up 2.9 per cent, with beef and veal, pork and lamb all showing 3.1 per cent gains. In the cereals and bakery products group, flour showed the sharpest rise, 2.3 per cent.

The two fresh pork items, chops and loin roast, showed the largest upsurges, 7.1 and 7.7 per cent, respectively. Leg of lamb was 3.4 per cent higher and rib chops 4.1 per cent higher. Chickens went up 2.6 per cent.

In the cereals and bakery products group, flour showed the sharpest rise, 2.3 per cent. Bread prices, white, rye and whole wheat, all went up.

Contrary to the usual seasonal movement, dairy products rose 1.1 per cent and butter prices increased in 48 of the 51 cities.

The decline in egg prices throughout the country averaged 11.2 per cent, following the normal seasonal trend, but egg prices were 3.4 per cent up from a year ago.

The four cities which had a decline in food costs were Jacksonville, Fla.; Richmond, Va.; Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S. C.

Chiang Again Faces Civil War Threat

Shanghai (Sunday), Jan. 31 (U.P.).—Civil war in Shensi province far to the west threatened again today, coincident with advices that insurgent troops had again destroyed telegraph lines between Tungkwan and Sian-yu, provincial capital.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's hopes for an early settlement of internal discord in the hinterland simultaneously received a fresh setback with the submission of new demands by the insurgents.

The nature of these demands was not made public by the Nanking government.

Contradicting initial reports that Gen. Yang Hu-cheng, insurgent chieftain, was withdrawing from Sian-fu, leaving the government forces unopposed in assuming control of provincial affairs there, it was announced at Nanking that Yang so far has given no indications of withdrawing.

Charity's Cause Engulfs City In Whirl of Dazzling Gayety

Mrs. Roosevelt Goes From One Ballroom to Another, While Screen and Radio Celebrities Make Whirlwind Tours to Hotels.

A whirl of gayety engulfed Washington last night as 15,000 gathered in seven hotels to celebrate the Nation's foremost social event—President Roosevelt's birthday, the fifty-fifth.

They danced, they gazed at a dazzling array of Hollywood stars, and they cheered Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as she flitted from one hotel ballroom to another to make a gracious little talk.

President Roosevelt, the unseen guest at the balls here and in 5,000 other cities and towns, made a radio speech from the White House late last night in which he thanked the dancers from the "bottom of my heart."

He said that in piling up a great war chest to fight infantile paralysis—the dread disease that crippled him—the participants were presenting "the finest birthday present which you could possibly give."

Thirty per cent of the money raised here goes to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, and 70 per cent to the Children's Hospital, which needs it badly.

President Roosevelt gave a party at the White House for the old "cuff links gang," made up of newspapermen who "covered" him when he was a dashing young Assistant Secretary of the Navy back in the Wilson regime. The coterie got that name when Roosevelt gave them each a pair of cuff links several years ago.

Leaving the White House in the midst of that party, Mrs. Roosevelt went to Wardman Park, the first stop of breath-taking tour of hotels that ended early this morning at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria.

Jean Harlow, the golden-thatched siren from Hollywood, sneaked into the Wardman a few minutes before Mrs. Roosevelt. She wore a white chiffon dress, carried a crimson ker-

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

Landis Views Utilities Fight As Boomerang

SEC Chairman Assails Attacks on Registration As 'Wasted Money.'

By Sidney Olson.

The refusal of many holding companies to register under the public utility holding company act of 1935 has resulted figuratively in "the cutting of their own throats and their stockholders' throats," said James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, yesterday.

Up from his sickbed, where he has been battling influenza, the slight, lean-jawed lawyer who will become dean of the Harvard Law School in the autumn, motored to town for a special press conference yesterday.

The press conference had a dual purpose—to outline the extent of the sweeping Administration victory in a New York Federal district court Friday, where Judge Julian W. Mack held the registration provisions of the act entirely constitutional, and to denounce the "spurious legal advice" through which "highly paid lawyers" have "wasted unguessed amounts of stockholders' money." He named John W. Davis, chief counsel of J. P. Morgan, as "typical" of the lawyers he thus described.

Landis, his brown eyes hot with anger at the "costly, useless litigation" with which the unregistered holding companies have "delayed their own recovery," emphasized his points with table thumps and sharp gestures, speaking quickly and heatedly. He said:

"With the pending Government case against the Electric Bond & Share Co. in the Supreme Court, I

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Crowd Insists Foes of Soviet Face New Trial

Moscow Surprised as Court Spares Radek and Three Others.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Jan. 30.—Demands for a trial of more opponents of the Soviet regime, to follow the sentencing of Karl Radek, journalist, and 16 others, reverberated through bleak Red Square today.

Thousands of marching Russians heard speakers demand the "oppositionists—vile messengers of Trotzky"—next face the supreme tribunal that decreed death for 13 trial defendants and prison terms for Radek, Gregory Sokolnikoff and two others.

The "spontaneous" demonstrators, braving temperatures 15 below zero, carried banners portraying Lenin and Stalin, and cartoons attacking Leon Trotzky, who was charged in trial testimony as the arch-conspirator to partition Russia and re-established capitalism. Trotzsky, in Mexico, denied the charges.

Crowd Surprised.

Pictures of Radek and Sokolnikoff, former ambassador to Great Britain, were withdrawn hastily from the parade when surprised Russians learned they had received prison sentences instead of death. Radios carried the news to the far corners of the Soviet Union.

Trial judges said Radek, Sokolnikoff and the two others spared, V. V. Arnold and A. S. Stroiloff, had been guilty only of political offenses, and they had not engaged

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Railroader to Die Tomorrow, Decade After Killing Girl

By the Associated Press.

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 30.—Robert Dreamer, 40-year-old railroader, who walked many miles in a 10-year search for a button he lost at the scene of a murder, will walk the "last mile" to the electric chair Monday. Someone else found the button.

In 1927, pretty Thelma Young, 17, was found slain in a field near her home in Washington, Pa. There were many suspects. Dreamer was not among them.

A large brown button was found in the grass near Thelma's body.

Late last year another girl was attacked in an open lot. This time police had reasons for suspecting Dreamer. He was "about Dreamer's build," the girl told them. He was arrested.

Inquiry brought out that Dreamer had a large brown coat. Dreamer was shown the button. He collapsed.

Witnesses said Dreamer returned many times, walking miles to the scene of the crime. He seemed to be hunting for something. It was the button, State's attorney contended.

Envoys to Moscow Battling Crisis of Soiled Dress Shirts

Moscow, Jan. 30.—A grave crisis confronted the Moscow diplomatic corps tonight over the boiled shirt question.

With the winter social whirl at its height and with foreign diplomats called on to dine out nightly in formal attire, the lack of adequate laundry facilities has posed a serious problem for worried ambassadors, ministers and secretaries.

The National Hotel, the only place in Moscow equipped to freshen bourgeois dress shirts, has arbitrarily refused to take shirts to clean. The few Chinese laundrymen in the capital plead they cannot obtain starch.

One Russian laundryman promised a 30-day shirt service at $3 per shirt.

Diplomats who already had exhausted their reserve supplies were wearing shirts four and five times and hoping their hostesses would understand. Others were wearing soft shirts.

Tonight a movement was afoot to rush a messenger to Helsingfors, capital of Finland, with a large batch of soiled shirts to be laundered.

Joseph E. Davies, the new American ambassador, was the only ambassador not included in the soiled-shirt corps. Spasso House, his palatial residence, is equipped with a modern laundry to keep his linen clean, but Spasso house was not taking outside orders.

The perplexed diplomats were not able to restock their stiff shirt supplies, because scouts sent out to Moscow stores reported that although oversize dress suits were on sale in the Bolshevist capital there were no formal dress accessories.

Bank Reserve Requirement Again Raised

Federal Board Orders Move as Curb to Inflation.

Firmer Grip on Money Markets Obtained by 33 1-3% Increase.

By Franklyn Waltman.

In order "to prevent injurious credit expansion," the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System yesterday, for the second time in slightly more than six months, ordered an increase in deposit reserve requirements. The action of the board constituted another tightening of brakes against future consequences of inflationary factors.

Effective in equal installments on March 1 and May 1, the board increased existing deposit reserve requirements by 33 1-3 per cent, or an amount equal to the increase which became effective August 15. The result of yesterday's order, when it becomes fully effective, will be to eliminate about $1,500,000,000 of excess reserves or idle bank money, reducing the present excess reserves of $2,100,000,000 to approximately $500,000,000.

Again to Control Markets.

When excess reserves are thus lowered, the Reserve board, for the first time since 1933, will be in a position to control the country's money markets. Due to the presence of excessive sums of idle money, resulting chilly from the heavy inflow of gold from abroad, the board for almost four years has not been in a position to exercise effective control over the Nation's money markets. Such action, however, was not urgent while the country was struggling to get out of the depression.

The significance of the board's action yesterday lies in its recognition of the potential dangers in the present situation in this country and its apparent determination to prevent inflationary forces developing to a point where they might escape control. The action was not inspired by any immediate inflationary danger, but was laid down as a long-range preventive policy.

The extent to which the reserve board is getting a firm grip on the country's credit facilities is illustrated by the fact that through its actions last summer and yesterday in raising deposit reserve requirements it has reduced the possibilities of credit expansion through its member banks from the staggering sum of $36,000,000,000 to $3,000,000,000.

To Affect Entire Nation.

The reserve board's action, perhaps one of the most important financial developments in the last decade in this country, is one that eventually will affect every person in the Nation, although its immediate effect is chiefly on banking policies. In effect, the board is fighting further increases in commodity prices, which is the result of inflationary forces.

Price levels in both security and commodity markets have been going upward, particularly in the last two months. For instance, Isador Lubin, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, yesterday reported an advance of 2.1 per cent in the retail cost of food between December 15 and January 12. Although not as high as in 1929, retail food prices have advanced 3.6 per cent in the last year and now are higher than at any tim esince March, 1931.

Studied Price Indices.

In taking its action the reserve board had its eye on these price indices. The board also was influenced by the unprecedented low level of long-term interest rates and the effect it is having in turning investment money into speculative equity markets. Although the board has not abandoned its easy money policy and does not anticipate any immediate rise in long-term interest rates, it feared that continuance of the present volume of excess reserves would depress further the rate for long-term money. That it regarded as undesirable. A slight stiffening of short-term interest rates, however, may result in the near future.

The board ordered reserve requirements on demand deposits at banks in central reserve cities (New York and Chicago) increased from 19½ per cent to 26 per cent; at banks in reserve cities (62 in number) from 15 to 20 per cent; at "country" banks (all not included in first two classifications) from 10½ to 14 per cent, and on time deposits at all banks, from 4½ to 6

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Hauptmann Aide Put in Asylum After Breakdown

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the Lindbergh kidnaping trial, was admitted to the Brooklyn State Hospital for the Insane late today under emergency commitment.

His physician, Dr. M. Mortimer Sherman, Brooklyn alienist, said Reilly had suffered "a nervous breakdown" as a result of worry over domestic difficulties and the Hauptmann case.

"Reilly," the alienist said, "had always felt Hauptmann was innocent and worried for fear he had missed some vital point in conducting the trial that might have saved Bruno from the chair."

The lawyer was admitted to the hospital on an emergency commitment petition made by his mother, Mrs. Helen Reilly. Dr. Sherman said at her request he observed Reilly for three days at a New York hotel, where he was living, and found him "very melancholy."

Quarantine Is Decreed For Louisville Sector; Flood Nears Memphis

Thousands Pleading in Vain To Cross 'The Bridge of Sighs'

'Sentiment Be Damned' Is Army Order When Narrow Span Nearly Upsets; Physicians, Red Cross Work to Avert Epidemics.

By James J. Cullinane.
A Staff Correspondent.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30.—The "Bridge of Sighs"—a narrow catwalk floating on empty beer barrels, but the only footpath out of Louisville—was closed today, and at each end stood thousands with the dull light of despair in their eyes pleading to be allowed to cross for purely sentimental reasons.

But regular Army soldiers under orders that "sentiment be damned" stood guard and turned back husbands hunting sick wives, mothers trying to reach lost children and small business men frantic with worry over bankruptcy.

Until today the guardians of the bridge had been "soft-hearted" and relented in the face of stories that would make an ordinary citizen cry, but early this morning the overloaded structure almost capsized.

Seven Catholic nuns were in the center of the span over Beargrass Creek—the sluggish, despised little waterway that became a torrent and threatened to knife Louisville in the back as the mad Ohio rushed into it—when the air-filled beer barrels began to sing under the weight of several hundred persons.

"Stand where you are," shouted Army officers and soldiers. The bridge was listing an angle of almost 30 degrees. Panic was in the air. The greatest loss of life of the whole flood was imminent.

The nuns, three of them aged and supported by younger members of their order, were en route to St. Joseph's Convent in the highlands. They fingered their rosary beads as the measured tread of the men and women

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

Havoc Left by Receding Waters Is Worst in U. S. History.

Refugees Throng Tennessee City

Towns at Confluence of Rivers Abandoned; Break Threatens.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30.—With typhoid germs expected to complete their deadly 10-day period of incubation early next week, health authorities at city hall tonight were completing plans to place this city under quarantine Monday, it was learned authoritatively tonight.

Health officers plan to first quarantine that section west of Eighteenth street which has been flooded since last Sunday but is still inhabited by thousands of persons who have not received anti-typhoid injections.

Possibility of extending the quarantine to the whole city if an epidemic breaks out was discussed by United States public health service officials.

Crest Reaching Cairo.

By the Associated Press.

Sixty billion tons of water rolled slowly, relentlessly on today; toward Cairo, crouched behind her fortifications; toward Paducah, already fleeing the river's wrath; toward the whole rich lower Mississippi Valley.

Behind, from Pittsburgh on down through Wheeling, Portsmouth, Huntington, Cincinnati, Louisville, lay death, destruction, disease.

Ahead, from Cairo down to the sea, was apprehension, dread and inevitable further destruction.

For two weeks the Ohio has been on its orgy, whipped to ruthlessness by the many lesser streams that feed it. Last night it counted this cost to Ohio Valley dwellers:

An estimated 400 dead.

An estimated property damage of $400,000,000.

800,000 homes flooded.

(*) 682,903 persons homeless.

(*) 285,022 persons marooned.

(*)—Official Red Cross figures.

Washington experts said the flood would set a new all-time high for property damage.

At Cincinnati, rehabilitation has begun. "Business as usual" may be the watchword tomorrow or Tuesday. Most employers handed out the usual Saturday pay envelope yesterday, even though few workmen were able to be on the job during the flood days.

Evansville Calm.

Evansville, Ind., was half under water to a depth of as much as 12 feet. The river continued to rise, but not so swiftly. Drinking water was being rationed, and thousands of relief workers were enlisted for the struggle to checkmate the dreaded rear guard of flood-disease.

Cairo, preparing to meet the crest of the flood Wednesday, lies between a sort of aquatic pincers, with the Ohio on one side, the Mississippi on the other. It was the Ohio today that held the major menace. The Mississippi, thanks to "fuse plug" levees which, dynamited, lifted the pressure, is at present under control.

The waters of the Ohio at Cairo last night were creeping toward a 59-foot stage. The crest, it is predicted, will be 61 feet—a high-water mark without precedent.

North of Cairo, in "Little Egypt," smaller communities were evacuated as flood waters backed up, inundating them. Mound City was one of the towns where the people were forced to leave.

An area of 131,000 acres of southeastern Missouri lies purposely flooded—science's method of relieving the flood pressure.

The complete evacuation of Paducah's citizens—8,000 remained there early Saturday—has been ordered, "forcibly if necessary," so that when the Ohio River's flood crest strikes Tuesday it will find no human targets.

Much sickness is reported in the

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

'Surprise Era Past,' Reichstag Told by Hitler

Repudiates World War Blame on 4th Anniversary of Rise to Power.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 30.—Adolf Hitler tore another page from the tattered book of Versailles that stripped Germany of her colonies and turned today to the world with a pledge of "loyal co-operation in the problems of peace and economic growth.

To a tumultuous Reichstag assembled in the red-draped old Kroll Opera House, the chancellor proclaimed that on the fourth anniversary of his rise to power Germany had regained her sovereignty with equal rights before the world.

Standing before a battery of microphones that carried his address to the nation and throughout the world, he declared "the time of so-called surprises is ended" by Nazi Germany.

Demands Old Colonies.

He reiterated Germany's demand for return of her war-lost colonies, but did not ask for new ones; he renounced a policy of isolation and cited the anti-Communist pact with Japan as an example of his willingness to co-operate with other nations; he offered pledges of neutrality to Belgium and the Netherlands, and extended a friendly hand to France.

He avowed Germany's readiness to work with other nations for economic development, but added that the nation's four-year plan for self-sufficiency must be continued.

War Pact Discarded.

Then, brushing back the unruly lock of hair which plunged down from his forehead, the Fuehrer declaimed:

"I hereby most solemnly withdraw the German signature from that (Versailles) declaration forced

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Flood Workers On Mississippi Face Long Toil

Quake Shakes Dikes Near Memphis; Tiptonville Levee Weakens.

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 30.—Men skilled in taming the rebellious Mississippi River coupled a determined fight against its rising waters today with a prediction "this flood is going to last a long, long time."

Even as the warning was sounded, a slight earth tremor, described as local in nature, caused concern at one point where 2,000 men worked with shovels and sandbags to prevent levee breaks.

Weary laborers piled tons of dirt and sandbags along every main line levee on the river from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans. Others evacuated threatened lowlands and aided thousands of refugees already in concentration camps.

"Worst Yet to Come."

"The worst is yet to come," said Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, directing levee strengthening operations. "We want every inch of levee territory patrolled continually. At the very first sign of sloughing we must rush every man we can muster to pile on brush and sandbags."

Asked what was needed most, sandbags or men, Reybold replied: "The help of God."

Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, of Atlanta, Fourth Corps Area commander, said ambulances, Army surgeons and officers would be sent to Memphis at once.

The Mississippi rose to 45.1 feet on the Weather Bureau gauge here, a rise of two-tenths of a foot since morning. The crest is expected to reach 48 feet next week. Meteorologists said all previous records had fallen.

Danger at Bessie Levee.

Reynolds said chief danger lay at Bessie Landing, where hundreds of men toiled in mud and water to

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

First Free U. S. Port to Open On Staten Island Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 30.—The first free port in the New World—guarded by gates made of beams of light half a mile long—will be opened by the Federal Government on Staten Island Monday in an effort to increase the Nation's international trade.

It will be a little fenced off country of its own so far as business is concerned.

On its half dozen piers shippers have their first opportunity in history to use an American port as a transfer point without paying a tariff.

They can bring in goods from foreign countries, break it up into smaller shipments to other countries, mix it with American goods, or process it with American labor without paying any more than a rental fee for the space they use.

Only when the goods are transferred into the United States—the free zone is not a part of the country in this respect although Staten Island belongs to New York—will duties be collected.

And the light beam gates stand guard with the United States customs men to see that no one cheats.

The beams are on watch just above the level of New York Bay between the two piers that bound the water edge of the free port. Electric eyes are hidden in each pier. When a boat, or any other object, cuts the 2,000-foot ray of light between the eyes at night, an alarm sounds. The eyes move up and down with the tides to make sure no one slips by.

On the land side, the port is hemmed in by a tall steel fence silhouetted by flood lights and patroled by customs guards, for smuggling would defeat the port's purpose.

The free port, known officially as "the foreign trade zone," must open on Monday to comply with the Congressional act that created it and put it under the jurisdiction of a board composed of the Secretaries of Commerce, Treasury and War.

Although they have never before been adopted in the Americas, free ports are centuries old. They came into being in the Middle Ages to prevent the collapse of foreign trade after local restrictions on commerce began to accumulate. Sometimes they are whole ports, but usually—as in the Staten Island case—just a zone within a port.

Copenhagen, Danzig and Hamburg are the chief free ports of Europe.

Today's Index

Pages.

I—General News.
Obituary Notices 14

II—Sports Section.
Racing News, Chart 3
Around the Ring 2
Dogs 3

III—Weekly News Magazine.
Week's News Review 1
Weekly Poll of Opinion 5
Editorials 8
Books 7
Letters to the Editor 9

IV—Society Section.
Women's Clubs 7
Woman's Page 8
Fashion News 9

V—Real Estate.
Financial News 10, 11
Cross-word Puzzle 12
Classified Ads 12, 13, 14, 15

VI—School Section.
School News 1, 2, 3
Fraternal Organizations 4
Army and Navy 4
Federal Diary 5
Travel News 6

VII—Amusements and Art.
Theaters 1, 2
Hollywood 3
Radio News 4, 5
Music 6
Art 7
Chess 8
Bridge 8

VIII—Parade of Youth.

IX—Comics.

X—Gravure.

Deficiency Bill Fight Forecast By Senate Bloc

Thirteen Will Attempt to Raise House Figures by $400,000,000.

By Robert C. Albright.

Swollen to $934,725,868 by committee amendments, the Administration's deficiency relief bill, carrying funds for WPA, CCC, RA and immediate flood relief, last night headed toward a certain fight in the Senate tomorrow, when a bloc of 13 Senators will attempt to increase the appropriation by nearly $400,000,000.

Administration lines were set to defeat the increase by promising another deficiency appropriation to meet flood costs, and by urging immediate action on the bill as drawn to fill depleted WPA coffers.

Already in session a month, with little real business accomplished, Congress this week will swing into stride for a session leaders predict will run late into the summer.

Regular Bill Due.

As the Senate takes up the relief deficiency measure, the House Appropriations Committee will report the first of the regular appropriation bills—independent offices—for which the Budget Bureau asked $996,585,000.

Later, the new joint reorganization committee of House and Senate will hold its first meeting on the President's reorganization plan. The meeting will await routine House approval of the Senate joint resolution. An omnibus reorganization bill, embracing most of the President's recommendations, is said to be under consideration.

Among major measures entered on this week's House calendar, containing the seeds of partisan discord, is the Administration's bill to extend the reciprocal tariff act another three years. Republicans will make their first united fight of the session on this measure, seeking Senate ratification of reciprocal tariff agreements.

Relief Bill Increased.

The deficiency relief bill, as reported yesterday by the Senate Appropriations Committee, increased the $899,727,318 House measure to $934,998,550, principally by adding $50,000,000 to finance feed and seed loans to farmers.

An item of $790,000,000 carried in the bill for relief and work relief was cut to $775,000,000, the committee hoping thereby to reduce the Resettlement allotment to $65,000,000 by eliminating $1,000,000 for administration costs and $14,000,000 for subsistence homesteads. Actually the money will be distributed by the President on an allotment basis, and the committee move may fail in its purpose.

By a vote of 8 to 6, a House legislative provision preventing Congressional investigating committees from borrowing technical experts from executive departments, was retained in the bill. A stormy floor fight to eliminate the provision, which critics claim will cripple Congressional investigations, will be led by Senator Alben Barkley, Kentucky Democrat.

Provides for Experts.

Anticipating opposition, the Senate Appropriations Committee inserted an item of $125,000 in the bill to provide funds to hire expert help needed in future investigations.

Chairman James P. Buchanan, of the House Appropriations Committee, one of the originators of the ban on departmental aid, yesterday heatedly denied as an "untruth" statements attributed to Senator Wheeler, Montana Democrat, that "the railroads, the bankers and the House of Morgan," were behind the provision.

Senator Homer T. Bone (Democrat), Washington, aided by Senators from the Northwest, Midwest and stricken flood areas, will offer the amendment to increase the relief appropriation to $1,200,000,000.

Bone argued last night that at least that amount should be made available, not only to assure sufficient funds to cope with the flood, but to maintain WPA rolls through the next five months.

Seeks WPA Funds.

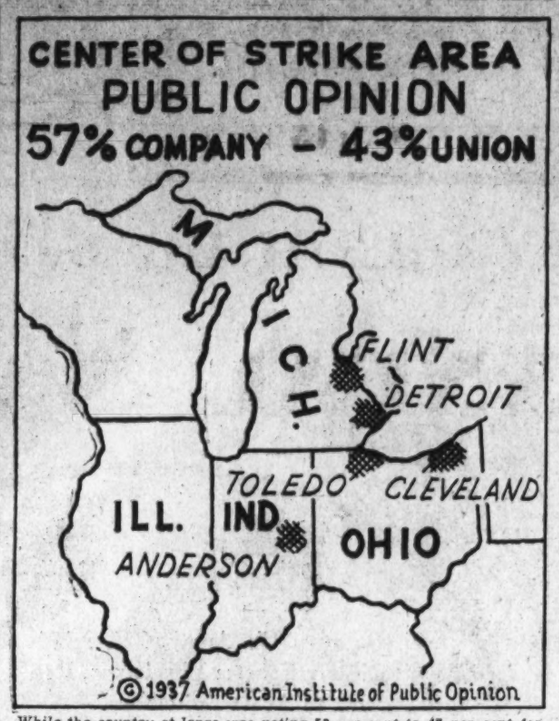
A similar increase is sought by the Workers Alliance, which led a relief march on Washington early this month, and which seeks sufficient funds to continue WPA rolls at 2,800,000, and to provide 20 per cent wage increases.

The President, through Capitol spokesmen, has asserted that "every cent" of the deficiency relief appropriation if needed will be spent in aid of flood suffering, and additional funds will be sought of Congress later.

Led by Representative Fred M. Vinson (Democrat), Kentucky, a group of Representatives from flood States plan to go before the House Appropriations Committee shortly to ask that funds for flood control work be included in the forthcoming War Department appropriation bill.

$500,000 Fire.

Newberry, Mich., Jan. 30 (AP).—Fire swept the Robbins Flooring Co. plant here Friday causing damage estimated at nearly $500,000.



While the country at large was voting 53 per cent to 47 per cent for the company side of the current General Motors strike in today's Institute poll, four strike States (above) reported more predominant sentiment for the company.

Landis Views Utilities Fight As Boomerang

SEC Chairman Assails Attacks on Registration As 'Wasted Money.'

Continued from Page 1.

think it important to outline the passages between the Government and the holding companies.

"Under the 1935 holding company act, the companies were called on to register. The act provided that many things which were ordinarily being done by the companies would be illegal thereafter.

"Naturally, we saw the long controversy between the Government and the holding companies coming to a head.

Expense of Fights Cited.

"The constant plea of the Government was not that the holding companies should not raise the issue of the Constitutionality of the act, but that they should raise it in a way that would not be costly to their stockholders and to the Government.

"We said repeatedly that after registration they would be free to raise this issue if the operation of the act was hurtful.

"They came back with the reply that if once they registered under the act, they would waive their Constitutional rights.

"That was utter nonsense.

"But their lawyers insisted on it.

"Our position was that registration in no way involved any waiver of their Constitutional rights—and every court in the country where the issue has been raised has upheld our view.

Called 'Trumped-Up Case.'

"They trumped up a case in Baltimore and won a decision that everything in the act was unconstitutional. The case was completely trumped-up, for a situation existed in Baltimore where the public's rights were being consistently violated.

"The case, carried to the Supreme Court, was thrown out.

"I have noted a sober sentence written by a hard-bitten lawyer in the Harvard Law Review, referring to this case as "inadequate" in the extreme.

"We decided to make a test of the constitutionality of the act. We picked the largest holding company in the country, the Electric Bond & Share of New York.

"We felt that if the act were judged invalid in the case of the biggest holding company, it would of course be inapplicable to the smaller.

"At the same time, despite the pleas of the Government not to waste the stockholders' money, but to await a formal decision in the Electric Bond case, the holding companies, acting under the advice of their lawyers"—here Landis literally sneered as he drawled out the word "lawyers"—"brought 60-odd cases against the Government throughout the country.

"We came forward with a public statement signed by the Attorney General of the United States, that we would not enforce the original penalties in the statute if the companies would register first and sue afterward.

Viewed as "Mad Advice."

"Lord knows what could have underlain their decision to bring this mass of suits, except the mad advice of Liberty League lawyers.

"We want the case to go to the Supreme Court. We haven't the slightest doubt of the outcome. It is absurd to think that this country hasn't the power to deal with such huge organizations engaged in far-flung operations as Electric Bond & Share. The Constitution vested us with that power.

"Meanwhile the vast majority—about 80 per cent—of the holding companies of the Nation have not registered. Some of the companies, following the dictates of sound business judgment, and not the bad advice of lawyers, have registered. They were not overawed by this spurious legal advice, and have been able to perform their ordinary functions and take advantage of returning prosperity, while the rest of the industry, unregistered and therefore unable to issue securities and take advantage of the present capital market, have lagged and suffered tremendously.

SEC Position Upheld.

"Judge Mack's decision makes clear that our position throughout—that registration is constitutional and comes first—is entirely tenable. We have never taken the position that one case should decide everything. But we have insisted on registration.

"The act, you will see, will stand as a whole in the courts. The fundamental feature of the act is registration—it is valid and has been upheld.

"With this bad legal advice shattered by the new decision, it would be best for the companies to disregard their lawyers and put the interests of their stockholders above that of their highly-paid legal staffs.

"This is why the utilities have not shared in the great and general prosperity advance of the country—this obstinate refusal to register. The stockholders should recognize that the entire burden for this lag rests on the lawyers who believe they can thwart the whole advance of American life by some abstruse legal conceptions of privilege.

"Some companies have been hoping to bargain with the Government. I don't see any hope for such bargaining. The act is plain, and the Congressional intent is clear.

Warns of Penalties.

"The criminal penalties, ranging as high as $500,000 for continuing certain acts without registration, may soon be imposed.

"They have been cutting their own and their stockholders' throats by following legal advice that now has not a leg to stand on.

"They have cost the consumer and the stockholder unguessed sums by their curious attitude. Construction budgets, which have not been in operation since 1931, have been halted by inability to get new capital. No investor in the country would touch a security issued by an unregistered company.

"The Northern States Co. is typical of the wiser type—those who have merged and used sound business judgment. They brought us a refunding issue of $100,000,000 today. They will save almost $900,000 a year by their attitude.

"The management of certain holding companies, of course, will oppose any regulation down to the last ditch. It would destroy their great secret profits and tremendous range of powers. They may sacrifice everything before they submit to that loss.

"I don't think, perhaps foolishly, that they are characteristic of the entire industry, as they are tinctured by political dislike."

Motor Strike Awaits Action By Gov. Murphy

G.M.C. to Depend on Courts to Oust 'Sit-Down' Workers; Sloan Rejects Parley

Continued from Page 1.

than 10 o'clock this morning. The Secretary urged immediate action. Our general counsel, John Thomas Smith, was in Washington and I wished to consult with him. Before leaving Washington, I telephoned the Secretary from the Union station about 4:45 p. m., and, as a result of that conversation, I told her I would try to give her my answer as soon as I got to New York.

"This I did. When I reached home I telephoned the Secretary about 10 p. m. and informed her that in view of our court proceedings and the desirability of getting our people promptly to work, it was not fair to ask us to go back and start all over again to negotiate whether the strikers would get out of our plants. * * *

Wants Strikers Ousted.

"The one main issue which is now, and from the beginning has been, paramount in this situation is whether the sit-down strikers will or will not be allowed to remain in unlawful possession of our plants."

Miss Perkins last night had not replied to this statement. Nevertheless, she was represented as determined to continue over the week-end her efforts to bring a peaceful resumption of negotiations.

Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of E. I. duPont de Nemours Corporation, which holds the largest single block of General Motors stock, told the United Press the G. M. C. management had his complete support in their activities in the strike.

"I indorse the position taken by the company," he said, and expressed the opinion that a majority of the stockholders shared his view.

Gov. Murphy, at Flint, refused to disclose what plans he has in mind, but declared he would prevent "force, violence and bloodshed." Michigan troops still are in Flint, where 17 were wounded in a strike clash two weeks ago.

Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola, at Flint, tomorrow will hear the union attorneys summoned to show cause why the "sit-down" strikers should not be ordered from the company plants. Gov. Murphy was quoted by the Associated Press as referring to use of the courts as "one of the peaceful methods to proceed in a matter of this kind." He said both sides "have a right to pursue in the courts their rights and it should be helpful to both sides and the public."

Mrs. Pinchot Speaks.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the former Pennsylvania Governor, spoke to a mass meeting of strikers at Detroit, being quoted as saying "a union victory will make America a better place to live in."

General Motors' statement on the "back-to-work" movement declared that nearly 83 per cent of the employes have protested the strikes "which have cost them their jobs, reduced their normal hours of employment or caused them a loss of income."

In reply, Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, said "it is not true that even a majority want to go back without the benefits and protection of the union." He added that those who had returned to part-time work in plants in which no strikes had been declared "have gone with our consent after asking our opinion."

The company said it had been able to give part-time work to about half of the 95,000 employes it hoped to re-employ so they could have some income. Partial reopenings of numerous plants were announced.

Union Claims Control.

Richard T. Frankenstein, union official, said at Detroit that the union members had won control, through elections, of the "employe representative system" in the Chrysler Corporation. He said the union had won 12 out of 23 posts at the Plymouth factory, all 12 delegate posts of the Chrysler Kercheval plant, 7 out of 14 of the Chrysler Jefferson factory, 7 out of 8 at the De Soto works, and 46 out of 52 in the Dodge plant.

In Washington, Representative O'Brien, Michigan Democrat, said he would go before the House Rules Committee this week to urge creation of a special committee to investigate conditions in the automotive industry.

Ottawa Legislator Dies.

Ottawa, Jan. 30 (Canadian Press). Charles Marcil, dean of the Canadian House of Commons, died Friday. He was 76. The veteran parliamentarian, a Liberal member of the House since 1897, was unable to take his seat this year because of illness.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and adjourned at 12:20 p. m., until noon Monday.

Received Appropriations Committee report on deficiency relief bill.

Adopted resolution creating District of Columbia Auditorium Commission.

Judiciary sub-committee considered O'Mahoney licensing bill.

House.

Not in session.

100 Beer-Wine Dealers Fail to Renew Licenses

Failure to obtain license renewals will close approximately 100 local beer and light wine establishments at midnight tonight, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board reported yesterday.

Of the total 1,111 beer and wine retailers, the estimated 100 have either failed to pay new bills or to meet District plumbing and insurance requirements, the board announced. The deadline was set at 1 p. m. yesterday.

Heretofore, annual license bills were mailed to each dealer. This year, however, the method was changed and license holders were required to obtain bills at the District Building and pay directly to the collector of taxes.

With a few minor exceptions, the board reported, "hard liquor" dispensors applied promptly and secured license renewals for the ensuing year. Both "on sale" and "off sale" beer and wine establishments are included in the number who have yet to obtain permits.

Girl of 20 Accused In 'Mercy Slaying' Attempt on Mother

Boston, Jan. 30 (AP).—A warrant was served on Frances Finkle, 20, in her hospital bed today charging her with attempting to murder her mother, Mrs. Sarah Finkle, in what Police Inspector Harry Pierce said was intended to be "mercy killing."

Mother and daughter were recovering in different hospitals, doctors said, from the effects of opiate doses.

Inspector Pierce said the girl, a 20-year-old Statehouse clerk, visiting her incurably sick mother in a private hospital, handed her a vial with the statement, "Uncle sent you some medicine," and then swallowed a similar dose herself.

Boris Gives Women Vote on Birthday

Sofia, Bulgaria, Jan. 30 (AP).—Bulgaria celebrated the forty-third birthday of King Boris 3d today and the dictator monarch's birthday gift to the nation—votes for mothers.

All women over 21 who have borne children in lawful wedlock may vote for councilmen, a new franchise statute stated, the first ballot concession made to women in the kingdom.

Masculine liberties were extended too, permitting all men over 30 to be candidates for office at forthcoming local elections if they can prove they are not members of subversive organizations. Voting is obligatory for men over 21 with the exception of soldiers, firemen, policemen, students and criminals.

Rail Ferry Aground In Mackinac Shoals

St. Ignace, Mich., Jan. 30 (AP).—The railroad ferry Chief Wawatam, loaded with freight cars, was hard aground tonight on North Graham shoals in the Straits of Mackinac.

The Sainte Marie, a State-owned ferry which attempted for three hours to free the Wawatam, will resume its efforts at daylight tomorrow. The advisability of pushing some of the box cars off the bow of the grounded steamer to lighten its load was being discussed tonight.

Anthony Eden Sleeps Through Hitler Speech

London, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—Chancellor Adolf Hitler devoted more of his Reichstag speech today to Anthony Eden, British Foreign secretary, than to any other individual.

At the conclusion of the speech a newspaper telephoned Eden's home for comment.

"My husband is asleep," Mrs. Eden replied.

Earle Sends More Police.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 30 (AP).—Gov. George H. Earle ordered 50 more State troopers to the Louisville flood area today. Fifty-one troopers and Maj. Lynn G. Adams, superintendent, already are in Louisville.

Burning Liner, 364 on Board, Docks Safely

Shawnee Wins 300-Mile Race at Sea With Fire in Hold.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 30.—The Clyde Mallory liner Shawnee won a 300-mile race today against fire that threatened her at sea.

She pulled into port before dawn and landed her 190 passengers unscathed and unfrightened although the blaze in her forward hold still smouldered as she entered New York Harbor.

Even the cargo of cotton was only slightly damaged when gasmasked firemen entered the hold to extinguish the flames.

Passengers said it was a victory for science and brave seamen over flames and raging seas. Quick work in sealing the hold against drafts and in releasing fire-killing carbon dioxide won the battle.

The passengers were high in their praise of Capt. Edgar A. Chelton and his crew of 174 for their handling of the Shawnee from the time the fire was discovered 50 miles off Cape Henry, Va., on Friday.

A 65-mile-an-hour gale was blowing at the time, and the passengers were so seasick they stayed in their staterooms and did not see the smoke that warned of the danger.

An SOS was sent out, a fire alarm was sounded, and passengers were ordered to dress while the liner headed for Chesapeake Bay, the nearest shelter from the storm.

The attack on the fire was so successful, however, the captain said, that the SOS was soon canceled and the ship's course directed again toward New York.

Paul Goetze, chief pantryman on the Shawnee, held the same job on the Morro Castle when it burned off the New Jersey Coast in September, 1934. His answer to all questions was a broad smile and one word: "Yah."

Roosevelt Speech Attacked by Fish

By the Associated Press.

Representative Fish (Republican), New York, said last night that President Roosevelt had put forth a "revolutionary, unlawful and a monstrous" doctrine when he "lectured" the Supreme Court in his annual message to Congress.

In a radio speech, Fish said the President avoided "like poison" any mention of the Constitution or court during the 1936 campaign.

"Now, what right has the President," he asked, "to say that the election was fought out on the ground of constitutional government and to tell the Supreme Court to adopt a more enlightened point of view by listening to the election returns?"

Fish accused the Chief Executive of joining with radicals, Communists, and Socialists in attacking the court.

18 Arraigned in Frauds.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 30 (AP).—Eighteen of twenty persons indicted late yesterday by a Federal grand jury on election fraud charges appeared for arraignment today. Without pleading to the charges, they were released on bonds ranging from $1,500 to $2,000.

'Slickest Thief' In Capital Faces 22 More Counts

George Garcia, self styled "slickest 'jimmy' thief in town," was charged with 22 additional cases of housebreaking yesterday by detectives preparing to present the cases to the grand jury tomorrow.

Boasting and debonair, Garcia made a "tour" of more than ten apartment houses within the last few days with Detectives Harry Britton and Joseph W. Shimon, pointing out residences where he picked the locks with a piece of celluloid.

Garcia's loot in more than a score of robberies in fashionable homes was estimated at almost $100,000. Most of the property, jewels and valuable heirlooms have been recovered by police from a "fence" in New York City.

Ailing Prince Michael, Flu-Stricken, Is Worse

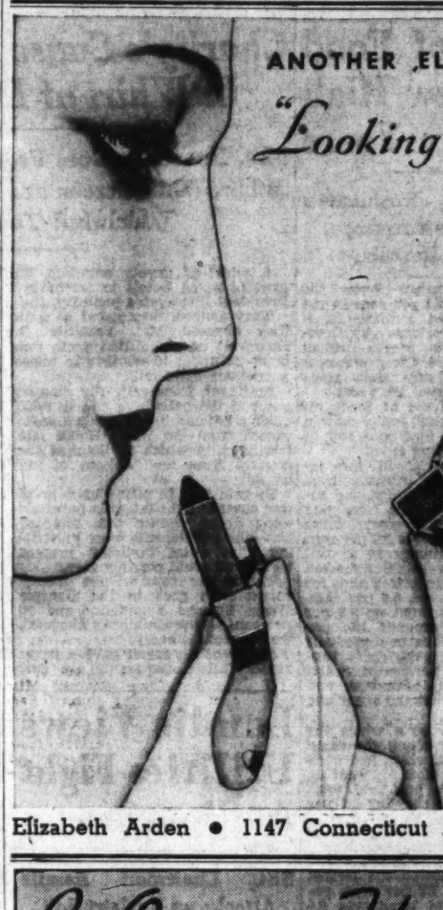
Florence, Italy, Jan. 30 (AP).—Prince Michael, heir to the Rumanian throne, suffered a relapse due to influenza, a medical bulletin said tonight. His left lung was congested slightly, he had a moderately high fever and a rapid pulse. He was operated on last week after an acute attack of appendicitis.

Couzens' Father Dies.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 30 (AP).—James J. Couzens, 88, retired Michigan businessman and father of the late Senator James Couzens of Michigan, died at a hospital here yesterday of pneumonia.

ANOTHER ELIZABETH ARDEN TRIUMPH

"Looking-Glass Lipstick"*



The mirror flips up in the cover when you pull out the stick. Now you do not have to rummage in your bag for the mirror. In two gestures you have the mirror in hand and the lipstick on your lips. Your make-up is perfected and your poise is unimpaired.

Single, gold-plated $1.50
Single, jeweled $2.50

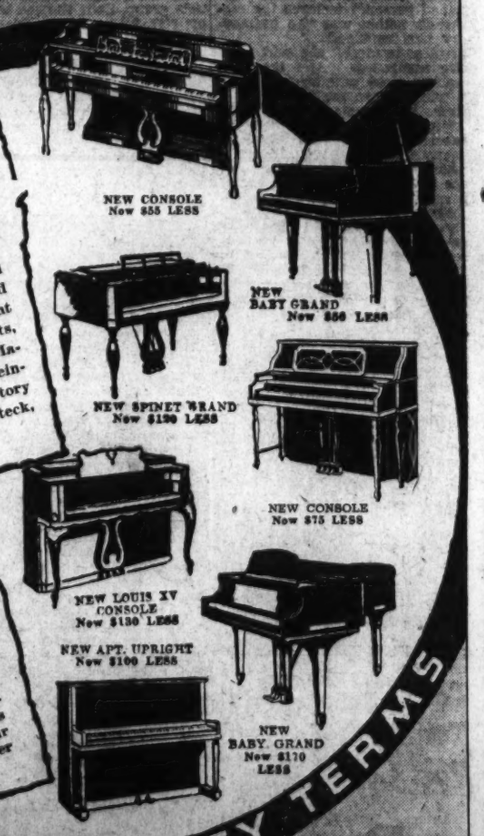
Elizabeth Arden • 1147 Connecticut Avenue, Washington • NAtional 4161

*Registration applied for. (C) 1937 EA

A Once a Year VALUE EVENT

KITT'S
BIG WINTER PIANO SALE

Offering 100 reconditioned, floor sample and one-of-a-kind new pianos at reductions of from $15 to $175. Every known make and style of piano, new consoles and spinettes, baby grands, apartment uprights, ampicos, plain uprights, such famous makes as Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Stieff, Everett, Fischer, Story & Clark, Stieff, Estey, Geo. Steck, Mathushek, etc.



Piano Prices Are Rising Fast

In the last month manufacturers all over the country have told us the same story, "Sorry, but rising costs force us to raise our entire price schedule from now on" and they also caution us to expect a further raise in the near future—and this right after a previous price boost last fall . . . so our prices will absolutely be up after this sale.

VERY EASY TERMS

Kitt's
1330 G Street
In the Middle of the Block

• Prices •
Used Uprights . . . . . $20 up
New Small Uprights, $118.50 up
Used Small Grands . . $150 up
New Spinettes . . . . $195 up
IMPORTANT—We have only one of some models so we would suggest that you come in as quickly as possible if you want to choose from a full selection.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SECRETARIAL TRAINING PAYS!

Numerous Opportunities
Register Early MONDAY

BEGINNERS' and REVIEW COURSES. Day-evening sessions. BOYD points the way to SUCCESS thru Business Training for those who are industrious and ambitious!

SECRETARIAL COURSE—Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Vocabulary Building, Letter writing, Office Machines, etc.

OTHER COURSES—BOOKKEEPING, Shorthand, Touch Typing, Comptometer, Calculating Machines, etc.

COMPLETE ACCOUNTING—Finney's Course used in Cornell, Duke, Georgetown, Maryland, etc.

POSITION GUARANTEED GRADUATES of complete courses. Boyd Agency has placed thousands. It pays to attend BOYD'S.

NO SOLICITORS . . . satisfied students and graduates are Boyd salesmen. This is the reason for BOYD'S growth and expansion. BOYD helps YOU to make money—To Be a Success.

New Classes—Monday, February 1

BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F ST. Nat'l 2338

SPECIAL NOTICES

Learn to DANCE SMARTLY

Master Rumba, Tango, and New Fox Trot Now

You'll hold your own with the very best of them this year if you enroll with the Leroy H. Thayer Dance Studio.

Capable, sympathetic instructors will teach you all the new steps and dances in an unusually short time.

Don't delay, visit the studios tomorrow and arrange your schedule. MEtropolitan 4121.

Leroy H. Thayer
1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

HARD-TO-FIT?

If So, You Are Interested in Our February

SALE Winter Coats

Values to $17.50

$10.00

A few of these selected coats left . . . formerly selling to $17.50, in all sizes from 40 to 50, ideal for the stout woman. Tailored and fur-trimmed variety of styles and shades.

STOUT *Slender* SHOP
1336 7th St. N.W. No. 7202
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

Sailor, Selling Self, Accepts Doctor's Offer

'Pals' Unsympathetic as Would-Be Guinea Pig Ruminates on Life.

By Eugene Warner.

Your indulgence, fair subscriber, is important for the duration of the little semi-tragedy hereinafter set forth, which took place yesterday afternoon at the abode of John Anderson, sailor by trade, at 606 Fifth street northwest, in an apartment owned by C. L. Webb, lately of China. Make of it what you will.

Heading the cast of characters is the aforementioned Anderson, a dolorous Scandinavian from Boston of great height and few words, who the other day offered himself for sale for $1,500 to any purchaser who might think him worth that amount. Others in the cast are seven sailors, companions with whom he has spent the past fortnight picketing the Hon. Daniel Roper's Department of Commerce Building.

The scene is the front room of Anderson's abode, in which are three sad and overworked beds, some fairly reputable chairs and a sofa, a somewhat weary rug, and a very weary Anderson, who is all weighted down with melancholy about LIFE. From the adjoining room the voices of the seven sailors are heard as they dine merrily on bread and stewed celery, breaking into the ruminations of Anderson, who slumps, tow head in hands, telling a reporter all about an offer he has received from a scientist in Salt Lake City.

Andy: I've got my life all fussed up. I been three months on the picket lines, no money——

Voice: We'll give ya a farewell party, Andy.

Another voice: Like hell, we will. He'll give us a farewell party with that 1,500 bucks. We'll go through that like a——

Andy (laughing feebly): My mother's against me. She sent me a newspaper clipping this morning and a blank piece of paper.

Voice: They got a lot of good-looking dames in Salt Lake City, Andy. Boy, oh boy!

Andy: These guys don't take me seriously—I don't wanta go home to Boston. There's nothing there.

Voice: Figgerin' on a life of ease, ain't ya, Andy? I know.

Another voice: Draw my bawth, James.

Andy: I been knockin' around eight years and not gettin' any place. I guess I might as well wind it up with one grand smash.

Voice: Get any marriage offers, Andy?

Andy: Say, I wouldn't mind marryin' some nice rich old widow. (He chuckles sheepishly.)

Voice: Andy's weakenin'.

Andy: This doctor in Salt Lake that wants to buy me and experiment on me in airplane tests; sent me four telegrams yesterday.

Voice: He's as nuts as you.

Another voice: Yeah, he can get all the nuts he wants out West without sending to Washington for 'em. I know a few myself.

Andy: This last telegram offers me more money. It says "Please answer if you are sincere. Will consider slightly higher sum if necessary."

Voice: Hold out for more dough, Andy. Don't sell yourself short.

Andy: I wired him to send more information.

Voice: If you don't go, let me. I'll do anything once. I never died yet trying new ideas.

Andy: I'm sick of running around like a chicken with its head chopped off.

Voice: He says if anything happens to ya, Andy, he'll put ya in an institution.

Andy: Trouble with me, I got no interests. I do a lot of readin'—Stevenson's works and all that, but gen'ly I keep to myself pretty well. I'm one of those quiet guys.

Voice: After he gets through with ya, we won't know whether to send ya peanuts or cigarettes.

Andy: It all come about a week ago in a gin mill. We were talkin' about this guy that advertised in the papers for a "trailer wife" and I said I'd like to have one big party and then call it quits.

Voice: Now you're in for it.

Andy: We kept on talkin' and I said I'd put an ad in the paper selling myself for $1,500. This guy Libbey—he's a picket—called my bluff and got pen and paper, so I wrote The Post, while we was sittin' there. I dictated it. And now here I am.

Voice: He flies through the air with the greatest of ease.

Andy: I think I'll go. I told the doctor I'd accept. But I think if I could only get a little more money——

Voice: Yeah, and after ya learn how to fly you can come back here and take us all for a ride. I could stand a change from that Fourteenth street sidewalk.

Andy (glumly): So that's how it is.

Enter the ribald offstage voices, licking their chops. Putting on caps and coats, they prepare to return to their vigil at the Commerce Building. When last seen, the hero of the piece was staring at the floor, while his comrades laughed and congratulated him on his new-found prominence and chance to get paid $1,500 for being a guinea pig. Where it will all end, nobody knows. Since Andy accepted, the doctor has not been heard from.

Krystal Chemical Barred In Fraudulent Stock Sale

Justice F. Dickinson Letts of the District Court for the District of Columbia Friday signed a decree on the motion of the Securities and Exchange Commission permanently enjoining Krystal Chemical Co., Inc., and George Arone of Washington, from the fraudulent sale of the securities of the company.

The decree was entered by the consent of the defendants, who had previously filed an answer denying the commission's allegations that they had violated Section 17(a) of the securities act of 1933 as amended.

The commission's bill of complaint alleged that the defendants made false statements concerning the earnings of the company, concerning Arone's stock ownership and further that Arone had paid a dividend out of his own pocket in order to induce prospective purchasers to believe the corporation was operating at a profit.

Trotzky Aide.

BERNARD WOLFE, Marking assistant to economics instructor R. R. Brooks, of Yale, has been selected as personal secretary to Leon Trotzky, exiled Russian leader, now in Mexico.

Crowd Insists Foes of Soviet Face New Trial

Moscow Surprised as Court Spares Radek and Three Others.

Continued from Page 1.

in successful acts of terrorism such as the other defendants confessed.

Many Russians could not understand the verdict inasmuch as Radek, the best known of the prisoners' panel because of his widely read writings, had been painted as the darkest renegade plotting a conspiracy with Trotzky.

May Face Another Trial.

One theory held among foreign observers was that Radek and Sokolnikoff had not been ordered put to death in order to quiet world criticism—both were widely known in international diplomatic and journalistic circles. Soviet observers apparently realized that tremendous reaction abroad might have followed, and for this reason the men were confined to prison for the time being.

It was believed they might be called to another trial later, and eventually face the firing squad.

The testimony of the fiery Radek, who did not beg the court for mercy, would be needed in any future trial of alleged conspirators named in recent court sessions, observers thought.

Announcement was expected tomorrow announcing that "the verdict of the court has been carried out"—the 13 doomed men shot by a firing squad. The verdict was to be carried out within 72 hours, some time before 3:30 a. m. Monday (7:30 p. m., E. S. T., Sunday).

Two Rembrandt Works Stolen From Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 30 (AP).—Harvard College officials reported today two valuable pen and ink sketches by Rembrandt were stolen last Monday from the public display room of the Fogg Museum.

One picture was titled "Woman Carrying a Child" and the other, "Children Playing Rummel-Pot."

The college would not estimate their value but said they were practically priceless.

Swimmer Is Drowned Daring Flood Waters

Portsmouth, Ohio, Jan. 30 (AP).—Everett Conley, 32, drowned today when he attempted to make good a bet that he could swim 100 feet in flood waters of the Ohio river at Haverhill.

Swimming with his clothes on, witnesses said, Conley had covered about 75 feet when he apparently became exhausted and sank. The drowning was the second in the Portsmouth area.

Four Killed in Mexico In Express Train Wreck

Mexico City, Jan 30 (AP).—The engineer, fireman and two soldiers were killed as the second section of the National Railways Laredo Express was wrecked near Rodriguez, Tamaulipas, early today.

An unexpected influx of United States tourists necessitated the second section, railway officials said, but none of the Americans aboard was injured, according to reports here.

Peace Vote Ordered For Striking Seamen

San Francisco, Jan. 30 (AP).—The joint strike policy committee today passed a resolution recommending that the unions conduct a membership referendum immediately on the question of ending the 93-day maritime strike.

It was estimated it would take between three and four days to conduct the voting among the 40,000 maritime workers who have been on strike since October 30.

Gun-Carrier Discovers Ignorance Is Not Bliss

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—With shrugs and blank stares Vincent de Lalla, 48, pleaded ignorance of the English language yesterday when asked about a gun-carrying charge in Bronx Special Sessions Court.

Through an interpreter he pleaded ignorance of the charge as well.

As he stepped down from the witness stand, Assistant District Attorney Walter X. Stanton called:

"Hey, mister, you dropped something."

De Lalla turned and looked.

The judge found him guilty.

Loyalists Repel Rebel Thrust On Capital City

Calm Follows Attempt to Crash Madrid Lines; Marbella Bombed.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Jan. 30.—Calm settled on Madrid's fronts today after a furious insurgent night attempt to crack government lines had failed.

Cannon boomed and machine gun fire sounded incessantly until early hours of the morning, but the government defenders clinched victory, at least for the moment, after three hours fighting during which the Fascist insurgents launched repeated infantry attacks.

The fierce fighting broke out on the western edge of the city when Socialist government troops fired on insurgents as they were changing guard. The battle soon spread to the University City sector to the north, and south to Usera.

Sounds of the battle struck terror to Madrilenos who deserted the streets to seek shelter in their homes.

Reports from Malaga stated government planes bombed nearby Marbella and the trenches around the town. Air Ministry reports said government planes had been attacked by two Fascist seaplanes near Torrevieja, in Alicante Province, while scouting along the coast.

(Arrival of 12 members of an American medical unit, with hospital supplies and four ambulances, was reported from Barcelona.)

Hoeppel Writ Trial Scheduled Feb. 8

Richmond, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—Federal court machinery was in operation today, under orders of District Judge Robert N. Pollard, for a habeas corpus hearing February 8 for Charles J. Hoepple, seeking release from the Government Reformatory at Lorton, Va.

Hoeppel was convicted with his father, former Representative John H. Hoeppel, of California, and sentenced for conspiring to sell a West Point appointment.

Judge Pollard granted the younger man's petition yesterday.

The Hoepples were arrested here while fugitives from their sentence at Washington, and returned there after a court fight.

'Unknown' Authors Get 4 Fellowships

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 30.—Four $2,500 fellowships to "unrecognized" American authors were awarded today by a committee of 30 noted writers and critics.

Those who won the awards included Robinson Jeffers, Katherine Anne Porter, James T. Farrell and Paul Sears. Jeffers is author of "Solstice and Other Poems;" Miss Porter of "Flowering Judas;" Farrell of "Studs Lonigan" and Sears of "Deserts on the March."

In addition, honorable mention was given Charles G. Finney, Zora Neal Hurston, Jesse Stuart and George Milburn.

U. S. Awards Waterway Improvement Contracts

Contracts for river and harbor improvements, totaling approximately $4,000,000, were approved yesterday by division engineers of the Army. The contracts cover work in the Upper Mississippi Valley, Missouri River, Gulf of Mexico, south Atlantic and north Atlantic divisions.

The largest contract, for $2,384,288.62, was for construction of a dam and lock near Rock Island, Ill. None of the construction, according to the War Department, has any relation to the present Mississippi Valley floods.

Blizzard Stops Students Picketing Polish Jews

Warsaw, Jan. 30 (AP).—A blizzard sweeping the city's streets has disbanded the student pickets who have been attempting to prevent Jews from entering buildings of the Warsaw University Institute of Technology.

Twelve Jewish students were injured in clashes yesterday. The picketing by 1,000 gentile students started when Jews, rather than sit in separate benches—which they resent as a "form of ghetto"—adopted a policy of standing through all lectures.

Rioting has been almost a daily occurrence throughout January.

Stage Comedian Settles 'Girl-Chasing' Action

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Oscar Shaw, theatrical comedian who disputed testimony that he was in the habit of tickling chorus girls, has agreed to settle for $3,000 a damage suit brought against him by Florence Roberts, who appeared with him in a musical show.

Miss Roberts, known on the stage as Etna Ross, had sued Shaw for $50,000 charging he pushed her down a flight of stairs while they were playing in a San Diego, Calif., theater. A jury in supreme court was debating the case when the settlement was reached.

Irish Playwright Dies.

Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP).—Joseph H. Slater, 78, Irish-born actor and playwright, died today. Slater came to the United States when he was 17 and for 40 years was an actor, playwright and poet.

AMUSEMENTS

Concerts Intimes
SEGOVIA
The Sensational Guitarist
Wardman Park Theater, Thurs., Feb. 25, 8:45 P. M., $1.10 to $2.75. Talbert Ticket Agency, Wardman Park, the Mayflower.

CASH for GOLD
Turn your old watches, rings, bins, etc., into cash. Highest prices paid!
Chas. Schwartz & Son
708 7th St. N.W.

NEW STORE HOURS:
Beginning Tomorrow
9:30 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.

Tomorrow is the day to save in the

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

The Semi-Annual Sale of
REGULAR $7.50
KNOX HATS
$5.45

$5 RALEIGH AND DUNLAP HATS; colors and broken sizes, but wide selections... $3.45
$8.50 KNOX HATS; colors and sizes broken, but wide selections... $6.35
$10 KNOX HATS; colors and sizes broken, but wide selections... $7.35

Buy Now and Save!

Hart Schaffner & Marx
and Fine Raleigh
1 AND 2-TROUSER
SUITS
TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

EVERY OVERCOAT, Suit and Topcoat is from our regular stock . . . Each is a finely tailored Hart Schaffner & Marx or Raleigh garment. Whether you need an Overcoat, Suit or Topcoat—this opportunity is a challenge to every far-sighted man to look to his future needs as well as those of the present. By buying now you save doubly . . . first, because reductions are so drastic . . . and second, because prices will be higher later! There are sizes for all. Take advantage of these drastic savings confident that you are making a wise investment.

No Charge for Alterations

$30 TO $35 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $26
$35 TO $40 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $31
$40 TO $45 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $36
$50 TO $60 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS $43

$25 AND $29.50 "BROOKSTREET" SUITS $21
Even our famous "BROOKSTREET" SUITS for the young man are marked down in this sweeping Semi-Annual Sale. They're finely tailored in the sports-back types that suit him best . . . in the sturdy all-wool fabrics that appeal to him most.

BURBERRY AND AQUASCUTUM ENGLISH OVERCOATS REDUCED
Burberry Overcoats, reduced now to.....$69.50, $89.50
Aquascutum Overcoats, reduced now to.....$48, $69.50
Aquascutum Topcoats, reduced now to.....$36 and $43

The Semi-Annual Sale of
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$2 AND $2.50 SHIRTS.....$1.69
$3.00 SHIRTS; FINE PIMAS; WHITES, SOLIDS.....$2.35
$1 AND $1.50 NECKWEAR; ALL HAND TAILORED..79c
$1.50 AND $2 NECKWEAR; EXCLUSIVE FABRICS..$1.29
$2 AND $2.50 NECKWEAR.....$1.69
$2.50 AND $3 IMPORTED SILK TIES.....$1.85
$3.50 NECKWEAR; IMPORTED PATTERNS.....$2.69
$5 NECKWEAR; FINEST IMPORTED FABRICS.....$3.69
$7.50 TO $10 SUEDE JACKETS.....$6.69
$4.85 AND $5.50 PAJAMAS.....$3.98
$8 TO $10 FLANNEL ROBES.....$6.89
$7.50 TO $10 HOUSE COATS.....$6.89
50c AND 65c HOSE; LISLE OR SILK MIXTURES.....39c
$1 HOSE; LISLES, SILKS, MIXTURES.....69c
$1.50 HOSE; WOOL MIXTURES.....$1.19
$2 AND $2.50 IMPORTED WOOL HOSE.....$1.69
$2.45 GLOVES; MOCHAS, PIGSKINS, CAPESKINS.$2.19
$3.50 LINED RALEIGH GLOVES.....$2.95
$4.50 RALEIGH GLOVES; PIGSKINS AND MOCHAS$3.89
$1.95 AND $2.50 MUFFLERS; SILK OR WOOL.....$1.69
$2.35 TO $3 MUFFLERS.....$1.89
$3.50 AND $4 MUFFLERS; SILK OR WOOL.....$2.69
$5 AND $6 MUFFLERS; SILK OR WOOL.....$3.69
$2 RALEIGH PAJAMAS.....$1.69
$2.50 AND $3 PAJAMAS; NOTCH OR MIDDY.....$1.99
$3.50 AND $4 PAJAMAS AND LOUNGE SUITS....$2.89
$10.95 TO $12.50 ROBES.....$9.89
MANHATTAN SHORTS OR SHIRTS; BY ROBT. REIS..39c
75c WOVEN SHORTS OR SHIRTS.....59c
$5 SWEATERS; VARIED PATTERNS AND SIZES...$3.98
50c MEN'S GARTERS.....39c
25c IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS.....5 for $1
$5 DRESS JEWELRY SETS.....$2.95
$7.50 FITTED DRESSING CASES.....$4.95
$1 FANCY SUSPENDERS.....79c

$6 and $6.85
Raleigh '8' Shoes
$5.15
A trifling price for such a tremendous value. Rugged Scotch Grains, fine Calfskins and Suedes. Sizes 5½ to 12, AA to E.

The Semi-Annual Sale of
HANAN SHOES
$9.85
A few styles $10.85
Only twice a year are these famous shoes reduced. A most extraordinary opportunity in view of rising prices. High quality customized Shoes in black and tan boarded Calfskin, Brogues, Wing Tips, famous Featherweights, Vici Kids and genuine Cordovans.
STA-SMOOTH SHOES; with patented innersoles. Were $8.50 and $10..... $7.65

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Electric Rates Ordered Pared By Half Million

141,254 Capital Users To Save an Average of 20 Cents Monthly.

An approximate reduction of 20 cents a month—effective tomorrow—in bills of Washington electric current consumers was granted yesterday by an order of the Public Utilities Commission.

A total reduction of $504,021.19 for the year 1937, to be divided almost equally between domestic and commercial power users, was included in the commission's order.

This reduction figure, proposed at recent public hearings on annual rate adjustments of the Potomac Electric Power Co., was based on application of the sliding scale plan.

Under this method, earnings of the power company in excess of the "basic" return of 6½ per cent allowed by law, are distributed in rate reductions to local consumers.

$300,000 Cut in 1936.

Last year, electric current users were granted reductions totaling $300,000.

The new reduction figure was suggested by Pepco officials at the recent hearings, based on estimated earnings of $1,000,286.28 in excess of the 6½ per cent lawful rate of return, figured on the company's agreed valuation of $70,134,509.79.

As predicted following the hearing, the commission failed to approve request of the Federation of Citizens Associations for reduction of the 6½ per cent return rate to 6 per cent. The citizens appealed for the lower rate through William McK. Clayton, who based his argument on the power company's "impregnable financial condition."

Schedule Established.

A new rate schedule also was established by the commission's order.

It makes available high-tension electric service for any commercial purpose, the consumer providing at his own expense all necessary transformers or other converting apparatus, switches, disconnectors, regulators, etc.

It was pointed out at the hearing, however, that the company at present has no client for this type of service, but hopes to secure the Navy Yard.

A "limitation system" for calculating back rates on defective meters was also provided in the order. It requires the company to make tests on slow-running meters, but to charge only for six months prior to the time the meter was reported defective.

141,24 Domestic Users.

This point was raised at the recent hearing by William A. Roberts, former peoples' counsel, who charged that a domestic power consumer had been forced to pay back bills covering a two-year period when the meter was out of order.

A total of 141,254 domestic or residential consumers will receive the 20-cent monthly reduction, it was reported. This is the largest class of Pepco subscribers. The new rate decrease will also affect householders supplied with electric power by the company.

In urban residential sections, the old and proposed rate schedules in kilowatt hours follow:

	Present rts.	New rts.
First 50 K. W. H. @	3.9c	@ 3.9c
Next 50 K. W. H. @	2.9c	@ 2.3c
Next 100 K. W. H. @	1.9c	@ 1.8c
Over 200 K. W. H. @	1.5c	@ 1.5c

Custodial Salary Bill Introduced

Senator Davis (Republican), Pennsylvania, yesterday introduced a bill to reclassify the salaries of employes in the custodian service of the Postoffice Department.

The measure, which is similar to a bill offered in the House by Representative Curley (Democrat), New York, specifies what the annual salary rates of the various classes of custodial workers shall be.

It provides, moreover, that the wage of every employe shall be raised $100 a year automatically until the maximum salary grade.

Senate Confirms Hazen and Allen

The two civilian commissioners, Melvin C. Hazen and George E. Allen, were confirmed by the Senate yesterday upon recommendation of the Senate District Committee.

Their terms are for three years or until their successors are appointed.

A motion to report the renominations favorably to the Senate in committee session was seconded by Senator Bilbo (Democrat), Mississippi, who clashed with Allen in last summer's State primary campaign for Senator Pat Harrison.

Police Quell Anti-Nazis.

San Francisco, Jan. 30 (AP).—Police wielded clubs Friday to disperse a group engaged in an anti-Nazi demonstration in front of the German consulate offices. Four men and five women were arrested. Three persons, including two police officers, suffered minor injuries.

DENTAL PLATES GUARANTEED TO FIT!

Regardless of any difficulties you may have had—regardless of how many Dentists have told you about your "difficult case." WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE to make you a set of teeth that YOU CAN WEAR AND USE WITH COMFORT.

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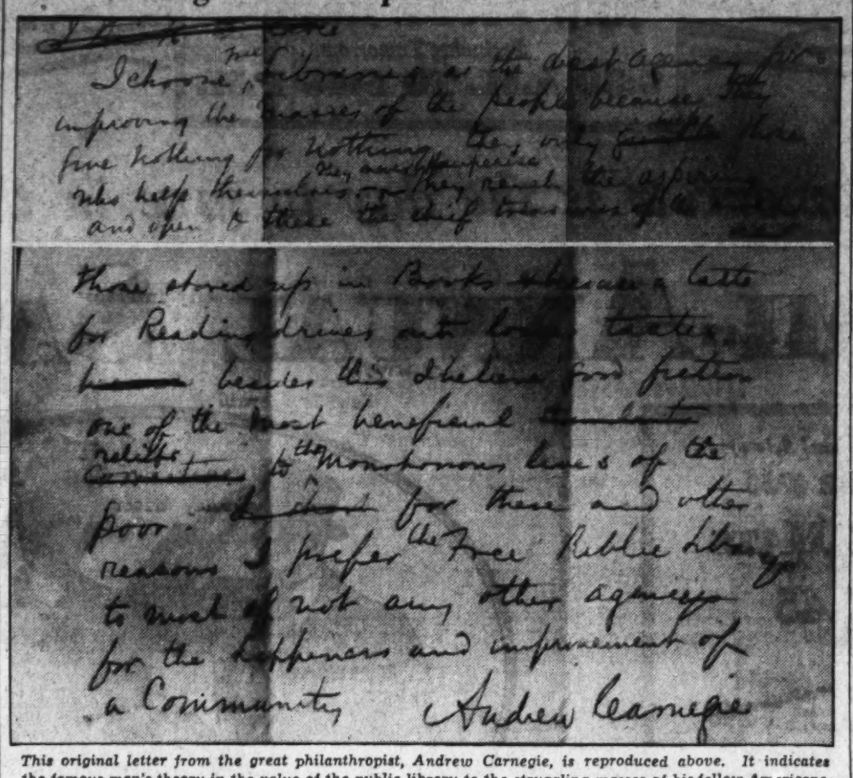
Carnegie Letter Explains Faith in Libraries



I choose free libraries as the best agency for improving the masses of the people because they give nothing for nothing, they only help those who help themselves. They reach the aspiring and open to these the chief treasures of the world.

Those stored up in Books because a taste for Reading drives out lower tastes. Besides this I believe fiction one of the most beneficial reliefs to the monotonous lives of the poor. For these and other reasons I prefer the Free Public Library to most if not any other agencies for the happiness and improvement of a Community.

Andrew Carnegie

This original letter from the great philanthropist, Andrew Carnegie, is reproduced above. It indicates the famous man's theory in the value of the public library to the struggling masses of his fellow Americans.

Rare Carnegie Note Discloses Facts on Free-Library Grants

"Good Fiction One of Most Beneficial Reliefs to Monotonous Lives of Poor," Scot Wrote in Statement Shown Here.

A Washington attorney yesterday brought to light a statement penciled by Andrew Carnegie which is believed to be the only existing record in the late philanthropist's handwriting telling why he chose to spend the bulk of his fortune endowing free public libraries.

Max Tendler, a lawyer with offices in the Shoreham Building, showed the 37-year-old note to Dr. Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress. It is the property of a Connecticut friend of Tendler's who, as a reporter for the old New York Herald, interviewed Carnegie in January, 1900.

It seemed that the Herald's Sunday editor, Edward Marshall, sent the reporter, armed with a letter of explanation, to Carnegie's home on West Fifty-first street.

Noticing that Marshall's letter had a deep-bottom margin and bore writing only on one side, the Scottish steel magnate picked up a pencil and set down his answer on the same sheet of paper.

"I think the taste," began Carnegie. But he crossed out those words and started anew.

"I choose free ("free" is inserted over a caret) libraries as the best agency for improving the masses of the people because they give nothing for nothing, they only help those who help themselves. They never pauperise. They reach the aspiring and open to these the chief treasures of the world."

At that point the writer turned to the reverse side of the letterhead and continued:

"Those stored up in Books because a taste for reading drives out lower tastes. Besides this I believe good fiction one of the most beneficial reliefs to the monotonous lives of the poor. For these and other reasons I prefer the Free Public Library to most if not any other agencies for the happiness and improvement of a community. Andrew Carnegie."

That he chose his words carefully is indicated by the numerous deletions and corrections in the note.

Mrs. M. E. Maddox Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Margaret Elkins Maddox, 82, widow of J. A. Maddox, of Remington, Va., died yesterday at a nursing home at 4103 Connecticut avenue after a lingering illness.

For the past 15 years Mrs. Maddox had been living with a son at Fallston, Md. A native of King Georges County, Va., she was a member of one of the prominent old Colonial families of the State.

Surviving Mrs. Maddox are three daughters, Mrs. H. V. Roach, Mrs. E. M. Dawson and Miss Margaret E. Maddox, all of Washington, and five sons, Hugh M. Maddox, of Washington; J. A. Maddox, of Newport News, Va., and E. B., R. B. and B. E. Maddox, all of Maryland.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at Chambers' undertaking establishment, followed by burial in Remington.

Bank Reserves Are Raised to Curb Inflation

Reserve Board Tightens Its Grip on Money Markets; Limit Up to 33 1-3%.

Continued from Page 1.

per cent. One-half of this increase becomes effective on March 1 and the remainder on May 1.

The 26 per cent reserve which will be required on demand deposits at banks in central reserve cities is the largest ever required in this country. Prior to the adoption of the Federal Reserve act in 1913, national banks in large cities were required to maintain deposit reserves of 25 per cent, but no distinction was made between demand and time deposits, and the requirement for "country banks" was 15 per cent.

The original reserve requirement for demand deposits in central reserve city banks was 18 per cent under the Federal Reserve act. This was reduced to 13 per cent in 1917 and the requirement remained at that figure until last August 15, when it was raised to 19½ per cent.

The requirement means that a bank in New York or Chicago must deposit with the Reserve Bank $26 out of each $100 demand deposit it has. Thus it is able to lend to borrowers only $74. Prior to August 15 it could lend $87 of each $100 demand deposit.

No Further Increase Seen.

The board pointed out that its action exhausted the authority given to it by Congress in 1935 to increase the statutory reserve requirements—those which existed from 1917 to 1936—by 100 per cent. The board invoked one-half of this power in August and the remainder yesterday. The board announced that it is not its "present intention to request from Congress additional authority to absorb excess reserves by means of raising reserve requirements." The board still has authority, if the need should arise, to reduce reserve requirements back to the statutory figures.

In announcing its action the board pointed out that it had been authorized to increase requirements "in order to prevent injurious credit expansion or contraction" and that "the significance of this language is that it places responsibility on the board to use its power to change reserve requirements not only to counteract an injurious credit expansion or contraction after it has developed, but also to anticipate and prevent such an expansion or contraction."

$1,500,000,000 Eliminated.

"By its present action," the announcement continued, "the board eliminates as a basis of possible credit expansion an estimated $1,500,000,000 of excess reserves which are superfluous for the present or prospective needs of commerce, industry and agriculture and which, in the board's judgment, would result in an injurious credit expansion if permitted to become the basis of multiple expansion of bank credit."

In this last phrase the board referred to the estimates of its experts that under the present reserve requirements each dollar of excess reserves may be expanded through its member banks into $8 of credit. Thus the existing $2,150,000,000 of excess reserves constitute a potential credit expansion of $17,200,000,000. Prior to the increase in reserve requirements last August the ratio of credit expansion was estimated at 12-to-1. Thus at that time the $3,000,000,000 of excess reserves had a potential credit expansion of $36,000,000,000.

Ration Six-to-One.

Under the newly ordered reserve requirements the ratio of credit expansion through member banks to excess reserves is 6-to-1. Thus the estimated $500,000,000 of excess reserves which is expected to result in May from this action would have a potential credit expansion, through member banks, of $3,000,000,000. The possible credit expansion for this country as a whole is greater, however, since savings banks and banks outside of the reserve system do not have to meet the new reserve requirements.

The board contended that the estimated $500,000,000 excess reserves in May is "an amount ample to finance further recovery and to maintain easy money conditions."

"At the same time," the announcement continued, "the Federal Reserve System will be placed in a position where such reduction or expansion of member bank reserves as may be deemed in the public interest may be effected through open-market operations, a more flexible instrument, better adapted for keeping the reserve position of member banks currently in close adjustment to credit needs."

Credit Control Cited.

By "open-market operations," the board referred to its device for controlling credit through the sale or purchase of Government securities by reserve banks. When the reserve banks buy Government securities they pump currency into the money markets and thus ease money and credit conditions. When they sell these securities they take money out of the markets and thus tighten credit conditions. The reserve banks now hold $2,400,000,000 of Government securities which they can sell in the future when the need arises for further tightening of the brakes against inflationary trends.

Whether the reserve system will have to conduct such an "open market" operation depends on future developments. As pointed out by the board, the large volume of excess reserves resulted chiefly from the inflow of gold from abroad, rather than from the system's credit policy. Since last August, when reserve requirements were first raised, the inflow of gold has totaled $600,000,000.

The board pointed out that between the 1933 banking holiday and December 24, last, the gold inflow aggregated approximately $4,000,000,000. This helped swell excess reserves. But on December 24 the Treasury put into effect a program for preventing acquisitions of gold from adding to the country's banking reserves—in effect "sterilizing" gold imports—thus preventing any further growth in excess reserves as a result of gold imports.

In this connection, the board pointed out the rather surprising fact that the total amount of deposits in banks and in the Postal Savings System, plus currency outside of banks, is now $2,000,000,000 larger than in the summer of 1929.

"The present volume of deposits, if utilized at a rate of turn-over comparable to the pre-depression levels," the board explained, "is sufficient to sustain a vastly greater rate of business activity than exists today. In order to sustain and expand recovery, the country's commerce, industry and agriculture, therefore, require a more complete and productive utilization of existing deposits rather than further additions to the amount now available.

The board held that the excess reserves of $1,500,000,000 which will be eliminated by its action "could support an increase in the supply of money, in the form of bank credit, which beyond any doubt would constitute an injurious credit expansion." It further termed the present "an opportune time for action" because excess reserves are distributed widely among member banks, and balances with correspondent banks are twice as large as they generally have been in the past.

197 Banks Lack Funds.

Reports to the board indicated that as of January 13 only 197 of the 6,367 member banks lacked sufficient funds to meet the new increase in reserve requirements by utilizing their present excess balances. These 197 banks would require $123,000,000, of which $110,000,000 would have been needed by banks in New York and Chicago, $11,000,000 by banks in reserve cities and only $2,300,000 by "country" banks.

The reason for making the increase effective in two installments was to avoid disturbance by the order. Due to the March 15 income tax payment date and Treasury financing on that date, it was held possible some banks might be strained if the full increase had to be covered on March 1.

Another reason for acting now given by the board was that "it is far better to sterilize a part of these superfluous reserves while they are still unused than to permit a credit structure to be erected upon them and then to withdraw the foundations of the structure."

All Banks Affected.

The board also held that "under present circumstances changes in reserve requirements should precede reduction in reserve through open-market operations, because changes in requirements affect all banks, regardless of their reserve position, and consequently should be made while reserves are widely distributed."

In conclusion the board asserted that its action "does not reduce the large volume of existing funds available for investment by depositors, and should not, therefore, occasion an advance in long-term rates or a restrictive policy on the part of institutional and other investors in meeting funds for sound business, industrial and agricultural credit."

Chase Economist Pleased.

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, jr., economist of the Chase National Bank of New York, the largest in this country, tonight hailed as "wholly admirable" the action of the Federal Reserve Board in increasing reserve requirements of its member banks the full limit permitted by law.

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Baby Grand Model
$69.50

A master built record player with an unusually fine tone and many extra features; hi-fidelity amplifier, tone control, crystal pick up, oversize speaker, etc. Plays any record with cover closed.

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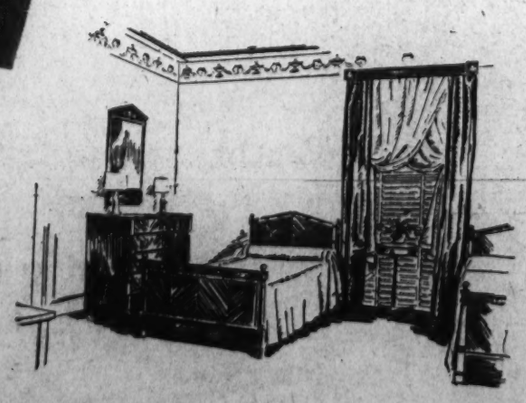
Sloane's Store-Wide February Sale

provides a real opportunity to refurnish your home wholly or in part with beautiful Sloane-made furniture.

This Dining Group
(Illustrated)

is a production of our Company of Mastercraftsmen, a new and effective interpretation of the Adam School, executed in genuine Amazon mahogany. The group comprises 10 pieces—Sideboard, Serving Table, China Cabinet, Dining Table, one Master and five Side Chairs. *Regular price, $780*

$650



Empire Bed Room Group

Is one of many featured in the February Sale.

It is a production of our own Company of Mastercraftsmen, in genuine Amazon mahogany with effective decorations in black and gold. The group comprises 8 pieces, including Twin Beds, Bureau and Mirror, Chest, Dressing Table and Mirror, Side Chair, Bed Side Table, and Bench. *Regular price, $625*

$465

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ALL of the conveniences and safety of a checking account may now be yours.

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You simply request an attractive book of twenty checks, at 5¢ per check, and you may use them over as long or short a period of time as you wish—all in one day or throughout many months, as you prefer. There are no other charges. When you need additional checks they may be obtained in the same manner.

Popular Checking Accounts are offered *in addition* to the regular checking account service of this Bank. Plan now to pay all of your bills this modern, inexpensive way.

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The Bank for the Individual
1408 H STREET, N. W.

Exports Show $170,613,000 Gain for 1936

Trade Balance, $34,258,000, Is Lowest Since '93; Imports Mount.

By the Associated Press.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that exports exceeded imports by $34,258,000 in 1936—the smallest export balance since 1893.

The department said exports for the year aggregated $2,453,487,000, an increase of $170,613,000 over the previous year.

Imports were set at $2,419,229,000, or $371,744,000 higher than 1935.

Imports last year were larger in every month than in 1935, the report said, while exports were higher in every month except November.

Listed as causing the advance in imports were the drought, a faster increase in prices of imports than of exports, greater improvement of purchasing power in this country than in the rest of the world and the maritime strike.

The $34,258,000 excess of exports last year compared with $235,381,000 in 1935 and $477,745,000 in 1934.

Exports of unmanufactured cotton, and unmanufactured tobacco fell off in December under the previous month, following seasonal tendencies, but the department said these losses were offset by gains in automobile and other exports.

Gold imports for 1936 were reported at $1,144,117,000, a decrease of $596,862,000 under the previous year. Gold exports aggregated $27,534,000, an increase of $25,573,000 over 1935.

Silver imports totaled $182,816,000, a decrease of $171,715,000, and silver exports $2,965,000, a drop of $15,836,000.

Keiser Advocates Votes for District

Hugh V. Keiser, president of the Central Business Men's Association, spoke out strongly Friday night in favor of votes for Washington residents.

Keiser, guest of honor at a testimonial dinner of the business men at the Hotel Burlington, was backed in his demand for votes by Theodore S. Grape, president of the Federation of Business Men's Associations, and by Michael F. Keogh, former Assistant United States Attorney.

More than 100 were present at the dinner at the Burlington. Among the other speakers were Capt. Hugh W. Groves and Capt. James Bobo, both of the Metropolitan Police Department; Arthur Clarendon Smith and Joseph H. Batt, local attorney.

Entertainment for the dinner was furnished by singers, dancers and musicians from the Lotus Club and from the Troika.

Public Defender Theme at Forum

The need for a public defender was stressed Friday night by Representative Byron Scott, of California, at a symposium sponsored by the Capital City Forum. David Sokol, Washington attorney, and author on the public defender system, also spoke.

Representative Scott, who has introduced a bill providing for a public defender system for the District of Columbia, pointed out that the inequality existing between rich and poor before the courts is partly attributable to the present system used in the Federal courts of assigning counsel to the poor in criminal cases. Scott said:

"The worst abuses of the innocent poor occur in the assignment without pay cases. Too many times assigned counsel convince themselves that their duty is done if the prosecutor will accept a plea of guilty to a lesser form of crime. It is admitted by the authorities that literally thousands of poverty stricken and helpless persons each year plead guilty to crimes of which they are innocent, both through the pressure of police and prosecutors, but more frequently because they were not properly advised by their unpaid defenders."

Salvation Army Placed On War Basis for Flood

Brigadier James Asher, commanding the District Division of the Salvation Army, has received orders from Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire to place the local division on a war-time basis in order to cope with the flood situation. The orders effect the Salvation Army throughout the country and its members are co-operating with the Red Cross in caring for flood victims in all sections.

In Washington the Army has been receiving funds and clothing for the sufferers. The funds are turned over to the Red Cross, and the Army has shipped 5 tons of clothing to Columbus, Ohio, for victims in the Ohio Valley. Brigadier Asher has been advised to withhold supplies intended for Louisville pending further instructions, Commissioner Pugmire's telegram stating that the railroads are inundated and cannot deliver supplies to that city.

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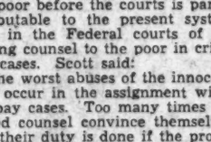
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Nine-Year-Old Bride Plays With Doll; Mate Plans Home

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Honeymooning in a mountain cabin near Sneedville, Tenn., 9-year-old Eunice Winstead Jones posed with her 6-foot husband of few days, Charlie Jones, 22-year-old mountaineer. "We slipped it over on them," she said, as her folks voiced no objection to their marriage. The Rev. Walter Lamb, an elderly minister, performed the ceremony.

Six-Foot Bridegroom to Build Cabin Fifteen Miles From Tennessee Town and "Go to Housekeeping.'

By the Associated Press.

Sneedville, Tenn., Jan. 30.—Honeymooning in a mountain cabin, 9-year-old Eunice Winstead Johns played happily today with her doll—a gift from her 22-year-old husband—while he laid plans for their new farm home.

Charlie Johns, 6-foot, black-haired mountaineer, said they would build a cabin about 15 miles from this little east Tennessee town, and "go to housekeeping" within a few weeks.

The little bride told shyly yesterday of her marriage ten days ago to the handsome youth.

Tells of Ceremony.

"We slipped it over on them," she said, grinning, telling of the ceremony conducted by the Rev. Walter Lamb, elderly minister.

Eunice spends most of her time playing with her doll, a gift from her husband, but is beginning to take interest in her wifely duties, her mother, Mrs. Lewis Winstead, 33, said.

"Charlie has several acres of land, some cattle and other live stock," Mrs. Winstead added. "Eunice had claimed Charlie for hers ever since we lived here. Of course, we never had any idea they had a serious thought about each other, and they were married before we knew it."

"I married for the same reason everybody else does, I reckon," Johns said. "I wanted a home."

Marriage Unchallenged.

Parents of the couple showed no inclination to interfere with the marriage.

The girl bride cannot cook or sew, but showed interest today in quilt scraps a neighbor brought her.

"I can make a bed," she declared with childish pride. Her mother added "she helps get dinner sometimes."

The bride's mother married at the age of 16 and a sister, now 18 and mother of a small baby, was married at the age of 13.

Ironworker Badly Hurt In Four-Story Plunge

James J. D'Angelo, 26-year-old ironworker, of 1115 K street northwest, was injured seriously Friday when he fell four stories from a fire escape on which he was working at 1867 Kalorama road northwest.

Taken to Emergency Hospital, he was found to be suffering head and internal injuries. He is employed by the Paramount Ornamental Iron Works, 421 L street northwest.

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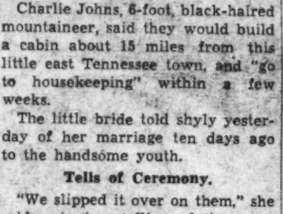
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85c All Makes Complete 10-Point Radio Check-up
CALLED FOR — AND DELIVERED

Measure Fixing Prices Assailed By Retail Body

Miller Bill Unfair to Them and Man in Street, Clothiers Say.

The National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers of the United States Friday expressed definite opposition to the Miller bill, allowing manufacturers to fix the price of their products, before the House Judiciary Committee.

Speaker was Gerald D. Grosner, of Grosner's, who said that the association, of which he is a director and past president, is opposed to any bill which "attempts to make it possible for the manufacturer to fix the price of his product."

"Those who are making an effort to create a favorable sentiment for the bill claim that it will aid the retail world in eliminating underselling, of 'cut-throat' competition, as it commonly is called," he said.

"If that were the sole effect of a price-maintenance bill, no retailer would find it objectionable. But there are still greater influences to be considered.

"The manufacturer would have it within his power to fix the price at whatever level he thought best. There would be certain manufacturers who would place that level just as little above the wholesale price as possible in order to get increased volume, thus cutting the retailer's margin of profit to a minimum; in fact, to a degree that would not permit him to operate on a profit-making basis."

Not only will the retail merchant suffer through price-maintenance legislation, but the average citizen also will suffer, Grosner asserted.

"The man in the street," he said, "will fail to benefit by the efficiency of operation which enables certain retail stores to offer merchandise at a lower price than others."

Dr. Woolley Honored At Testimonial Dinner

Dr. H. C. Woolley, assistant superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, who has resigned his post to become superintendant of the Penn Hurst State School, Penn Hurst, Pa., was given a testimonial dinner by his friends and colleagues of St. Elizabeths Friday night at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Dr. John E. Lind, St. Elizabeths Hospital, acted as toastmaster, and Dr. Ralph J. Haws also of St. Elizabeths, was the spokesman for the Kenner Main Post of the American Legion of which Dr. Woolley was the past commander.

Washington Pastor Sent to Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 30.—The appointment of the Rev. Francis J. Flannigan, of St. Ann's Church, Washington, as pastor of the Church of Saint Katherine of Sienna, was announced yesterday by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archibishop of Baltimore.

Father Flannigan who has already assumed his new charge, succeeds the late Rev. William M. Clements.

Archbishop Curley also announced the appointment of the Rev. Thomas J. Crowley, of the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, at Chevy Chase, Md., as spiritual director of the Catholic Boy Scouts in the District of Columbia. He succeeds the Rev. Maurice King, who has been named administrator of St. Ann's Church, in Washington.

Forum to Hear Dean.

Attorney George A. Parker, dean of the Terrell Law School, will be the principal speaker of the Civic National Forum, at the Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T streets northwest, at 5 p. m. today. He will speak on "Judicial Review and Interpretation of the United States Constitution."

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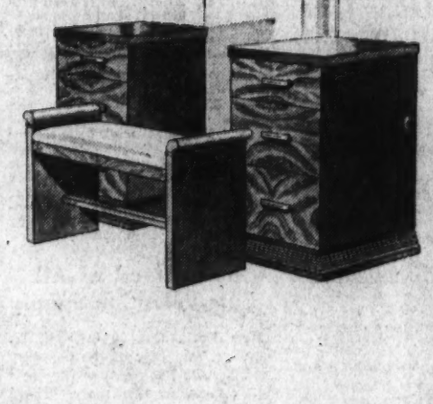
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Manufacturers Hit O'Mahoney Licensing Plan

Association Terms Bill Unsound; Compares It With NRA.

An attack on the Federal licensing bill of Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, was made yesterday by the National Association of Manufacturers.

A special law department bulletin of the association advised members the measure is "unsound in policy, invalid in law," and would re-establish "unlimited and unfettered" control over "individuals as well as every other form or method through which business may be done."

The bulletin was prepared by James A. Emery, general counsel; John C. Gall, associate counsel, and Raymond S. Smethurst, assistant counsel of the association.

Chamber Hits U. S. Competition.

At the same time, a report by a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States attacked expansion of Federal Government activity into industrial and commercial fields in direct competition with private enterprise. The report gave five major conclusions:

"That the policy of the Government should be to ascertain exactly what is needed, prepare proper specifications, and let contracts to qualified and responsible bidders, rather than to engage directly in hiring labor and actually performing manufacturing, construction and other similar operations.

"That there should be repeal of leigslation which places undue burden upon private enterprises that contract with the Federal Government.

"Should an emergency require that the Government engage in any form of activity in competition with private enterprise, the type costs should be ascertained in accordance with standard business accounting practices.

"That grants of public money, whether as gifts or loans, to particular forms of business enterprise, or for special advantage of particular forms of business enterprise in their competition with other lawful forms, cause unfair damages to private citizens in their lawful pursuits and should be discontinued.

"That legislation avowedly enacted to meet emergency conditions should not initiate functions on a permanent basis involving or tending to involve competition with business activities in any field."

Licensing Called Drastic.

"The compulsory licensing features of the act," the Manufacturers Association bulletin said, "* * * are drastic and far-reaching. They are in no sense voluntary. They involve control of matters not within the term 'commerce' but as to which the courts have uniformly held Congress has no regulatory authority. They would adopt as part of this measure the one-sided and arbitrary provisions of the national labor relations act, but without repealing that act. In the field of local employment relations they would create new and indefinite offenses punishable with drastic penalties. The Federal Trade Commission would be given a dual and conflicting jurisdiction with that of the National Labor Relations Board in this field. * * *

"The bill is designed to establish under the Federal Trade Commission Federal control not only over the internal structure of corporations which may submit to Federal incorporation, but to re-establish Federal control over virtually all the local matters embraced within the national industrial recovery act and the host of codes formulated thereunder."

The bulletin compared the O'Mahoney bill with the invalidated NRA, quoting sections from both to show that, except for changes necessitated by delegation of authority to the Federal Trade Commission rather than the President, the language in the O'Mahoney bill was almost identical with that "specifically condemned by the Supreme Court in the Schechter NRA decision."

Baltimore Society In Arms Over Hat Of Mrs. Holloway

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP).—Baltimore society rallied to arms today over something other than Wally Simpson and the Duke of Windsor. The point at issue was Mrs. Reuben Ross Holloway's hat.

Also at issue was Mrs. Holloway's assertion girls of the Junior League presented an immodest display of "thin legs, fat legs, and broad legs" during the League Follies show which opened last night.

The hat part of the controversy concerned the shako worn by the military follies chorus. It resembles somewhat the type of hat Mrs. Holloway adopted long ago as her own.

"I don't," she said, "like them having my hat."

As to the show itself, Mrs. Holloway pointed out she has seen the Follies Bergere in Paris and various ballets in New York. What she saw there, however, was "art," she said.

Hitler Admits 6 Aides To Nazi Membership

Berlin, Jan. 30 (AP).—Reichsfuehrer Hitler today personally conferred membership in the National Socialist (Nazi) Party on six cabinet members who hitherto had not been members.

They were Hjalmar Schacht, minister of economics; Gen. Werner von Blan Blomberg, Minister of War; Baron Konstanin von Keurath, Foreign Minister; Count Luiz Schwerin von Krosigk, Minister of Finance; Baron Kuno von Eltz-Ruebenach, Minister of Transportation and Posts, and Franz Guertner, Minister of Justice.

Woman 85 Who Never Looked Old

If you are beginning to show signs of age listen to the secrets of the woman 85 who never looked old.

Pauline Palmer has for years been writing articles and telling women how to erase wrinkles and other marks of age without cosmetics. Only 5 minutes a day in their own home by an easy method of facial rejuvenation that any one can do.

Her secrets fully explained with photographs in a thrilling book sent free together with a Facial Analysis Chart also free to men or women by writing to Pauline Palmer, 1041C, Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. Write before supply is gone.—Adv.

Legion Gives to Flood Relief

Arlington County Post, No. 139, American Legion, yesterday handed $100 to the American Red Cross for relief and rehabilitation in the flood-stricken areas of the Middle West. At the left is Commander Walter Holmes, presenting the check to Mary Sabra Hunt, of the Arlington Red Cross. At the right is Past Commander Edgar W. Pumphrey.

Japanese Army Faction Denies Fascist Plans

New Premier Expected to Keep Moderate Course; Stock Prices Gain.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Jan. 30.—As Gen. Senjuro Hayashi worked energetically at the formation of a new cabinet today, the spokesman of the high command took occasion to reassure the nation the military was not trying to impose a Fascist regime or military dictatorship on Japan.

Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi, the retiring war minister whose clash with civilian critics in Parliament brought the downfall of the cabinet of Koki Hirota a week ago, made the reassuring statement.

His remarks, coupled with general belief the new premier-designate would follow relatively moderate policies and curb extreme military political pretensions, allayed some of the feeling of crisis pervading Japan.

Stock Prices Gain.

Stock and commodity markets, depressed for several days, reacted upward.

Many were surprised by Terauchi's conciliatory tone, since he has been considered spokesman for the aggressive section of the army trying to impose its control on imperial policy. They believed it was due to the pressure of public opinion, which has been shown to be strongly against fascism or military dictatorship.

Ugaki Move Blocked.

Hayashi, who received the Emperor's nomination in a midnight palace audience, apparently had the approval of the military as prospective premier and was expected to succeed. He was selected after the army had blocked the cabinet-making efforts of the liberal Gen. Kazushige Ugaki, former governor general of Korea.

Tonight, however, Hayashi was not ready to announce the names of any prospective ministers. The nation waited anxiously for disclosure of the cabinet personnel, believing it would indicate more definitely where a Hayashi cabinet would stand in the conflict between military and civilian political forces.

Soviet Accused.

Tokyo, Jan. 30 (AP).—The newspaper Nichi Nichi today charged that Soviet authorities are trying to compel withdrawal of the Japanese consul general, Y. Sugishita, from Vladivostok by a campaign of "persecution" so he cannot watch development of that port as a formidable naval base.

In a dispatch from Tsuruga, the western Japanese port normally linked with Vladivostok by a steamship line, the newspaper said all members of the consulate staff are closely followed by agents of the G. P. U. (secret police) wherever they go. A Russian interpreter employed by the consulate has been imprisoned for examination.

Meanest Flood of All Cuts Valentine Supply

New York, Jan. 30 (U.P.).—V. W. Jennings, secretary of the Greeting Card Association, supplied the day's most depressing flood note. There will, he said, be a shortage of valentines this year because of what the Ohio River did to Concinnati.

Cincinnati, Jennings explained, is the Nation's valentine-producing center.

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Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50

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Pocahontas Stove, $10.65

Smokeless Egg, $9.50

Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot. 90% Lump. $8.50

Blue Egg, $8.50

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Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.

Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used. Over 30,000 New Customers in 5 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.

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Temple Alumni Hear Expansion Plans Outlined

Academic Departments to Be Enlarged, Says Dr. Beury.

Plans for extended building expansion at Temple University were announced to the local alumni group last night by Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of the university.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Temple University Alumni Club of Washington, held at the Hotel Mayflower, Dr. Beury outlined building projects under consideration for three academic departments—the schools of law, dentistry and chiropody. He intimated that eventual expansion of other scholastic divisions was being considered.

The preliminary expansion program, the university head disclosed, calls for either construction or purchase of new homes for the three schools, all of which have outgrown their present facilities. New housing facilities for the other schools will be planned when the need becomes more acute.

While detailed plans for the new buildings have not yet been drawn up Dr Beury said that the administration would attempt to complete the projects as rapidly as possible in order to relieve congestion brought about by increased student enrollment. The program will be well under way by the close of the present school year, he assured the alumni group.

In explaining the expansion program Dr. Beury said:

"These building projects are regarded by the board of trustees as our most urgent needs, requiring immediate attention. For years these professional schools, while enjoying the highest academic rating, have been handicapped by lack of building space and equipment. We feel that Temple's physical progress must keep pace with its steady advance along academic lines."

Dr. Beury outlined the growth of Temple's academic departments since the institution was given its university charter 30 years ago. He stressed the especial prestige which has been won by the school of medicine.

Dr. and Mrs. Beury were guests of honor at the dinner, which was attended by many university and college presidents, local educators and Senators and Representatives.

Among the speakers was Dr. Charles J. Bowne, president of the Temple Alumni Club, who spoke in behalf of the local group.

Child Welfare Delegates Vow To Push Fight

Conferees Cheer Nevada's Action as Meeting Here Closes.

After cheering the news the Nevada Legislature had ratified the child labor amendment, delegates to the Child Welfare Conference in Area B, American Legion, left Washington yesterday resolved to urge similar action in four States of their territory.

Word of ratification reached the conferees just before they adjourned a two-day session in the Wardman Park Hotel, and served as a climax to a meeting in which the elimination of child labor was a principal subject of discussion.

Friday night the delegates heard Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, report that prospects for passage of the child labor amendment are encouraging.

Four States in Area B, which embraces a total of 10 and the District of Columbia, have not ratified the amendment. They are Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and New York. Delegates returning to these States were urged in a resolution to obtain the support of the entire legion and its allied organizations for early passage of the amendment.

Turning to a consideration of the social security program, the conferees at a final luncheon heard Frank Bane, executive director of the Social Security Board.

Denying that the administration of the social security act takes away States' rights, Bane said the Federal Government is powerless to make the program effective without State co-operation.

"Unless we get State assistance, the social security act is going to prove a great disappointment," the executive director said, urging the delegates to work for social security support in their home States. He reminded his listeners that the program provides Federal assistance to only those States setting up social security machinery in their boundaries.

More than 410,000 children benefited in 1936 from the child welfare program carried on by the Legion and its affiliated groups, it was reported. The cost of this work was $2,500,000.

Plans to work with other welfare agencies on a juvenile delinquency program as an aid to crime prevention were discussed at yesterday morning's session.

England Is Cold To Hitler's Talk

London, Jan. 30 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's address to the Reichstag today brought disappointment in official circles here in view of recent pleas by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain for a general European settlement.

(Chamberlain, speaking at Birmingham yesterday, declared Hitler had it in his power to "make an invaluable contribution" to ease European differences, echoing a similar plea January 19 by Eden.)

On the other hand, there was relief that at least the long-awaited declaration by the Fuenrer had not contained a flagrant treaty violation.

Member of Kemp Family Graduates From High School

The Board of Education and corporation counsel's office now have one less Kemp to worry about.

Audrey Marie Kemp, daughter of a PWA disbursing official and sister of Lois, who was admitted into Gordon Junior High School last fall only after the courts had ruled in her favor, is a member of the mid-year graduating class at Western High School.

She celebrated Friday night with a class dance at the Colonial Village, Va., ballroom.

Her father, John S. Kemp, carried his fight to District Court last September after Lois had been denied registration at Gordon Junior High on the ground she was not a resident of the Capital. The Kemps live in Clarendon, Va.

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Cumming's Letter in Latin Trips U. S. Attorney Garnett

Letter to Attorney General Regarding Book Starts Baffling Exchange of Dead Language Notes.

A baffling problem collided with United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett yesterday when he received a letter written in Latin, bearing the signature of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. The problem was, what was the Attorney General trying to say.

Garnett didn't know. He had studied Latin, he confessed, but it was 43 years ago. Latin is the sort of thing easily forgotten by most students, who never miss it afterward. It was that way with Garnett, until he was suddenly called upon to resurrect Caesar, Virgil, and Horace, to mention a few Latins, out of the musty recesses of his brain.

Garnett really brought the problem on himself. The Attorney General had sent him a copy of his book, "Federal Justice," all nicely autographed. Not content with sending a note of thanks, Garnett had to insert in his message of appreciation a quotation which he said was from Horace, to-wit, and as follows:

"'Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit."

That started it. Cummings came right back at him with a whole letter in Latin, to-wit, and as follows:

"Dear Mr. Garnett.

"Forsan et haec olim meminiesse juvabit,' quod una pronuntiatione transtulisti a Vergilio et ad Horatium contulisti id quod ille scripsit describene dolores Aeneae, et quod hic lagerit.

"Maximas tamen gratias tibi ego pro eo quodcunque in tuo animo fuerit comprehendere.

"Sincerely ours,

"HOMER CUMMINGS."

The District Courthouse was thrown into an intransitive verb by the strange document. Nobody could translate the Attorney General's message, least of all Garnett. He had sort of an idea Mr. Cummings was making wisecracks about his classical background, but he couldn't be sure. Reporters, who know everything, were called in for consultation. They ended up betting each other Vergil spelled his name "Virgil." That was their contribution; more chaos.

For the benefit of Mr. Garnett and other interested parties, the Attorney General late last night issued a bulletin translation of his letter, which is, to-wit, and as follows:

"'Perhaps even these things sometimes it will delight you to remember,' namely, that with one utterance you have taken from Virgil and given to Horace that which the former, in describing the travails of Aeneas, wrote, and the latter may perhaps have read.

"Yet I thank you for whatever was in your mind to express."

The general conclusion from the affair is that Cummings chided Garnett for attributing to Horace that which was Virgil's. Or was it Vergil's? Even the Webster's new international dictionary is not clear on the latter perplexity. As for that tag-line innuendo about Mr. Garnett's inability to express what was in his mind, will Garnett be burned up, or, as the Attorney General would say, "Flammabiturme Dominus Garnett."

P. S.—Mr. G. R. Dilkes, Latin teacher at Gonzaga College here, says Mr. Cummings misspelled "meminisse." Touche for Garnett.) The quotation comes from Book I of the Aeneid, line 203, Virgil, Mr. Dilkes said.

Seven Gray Ladies Complete Training

Graduation exercises were held yesterday for seven Gray Ladies who have completed the Red Cross training course in hospital and recreation service at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

The Rev. Calvert E. Buck, superintendent, presided and the pins were presented by Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Peirce Van Vleck, chairman of the Gray Lady Service at the hospital, presented certificates.

Members of the class, all but one of whom live in Washington, were Mrs. E. W. Burgess of Arlington, Va., Mrs. Troy Carmichael, Mrs. L. T. Chalker, Mrs. James F. Madison, Miss Barbara Munter, Miss Katherine Pearson and Mrs. C. A. Woodrum, jr.

Dance Here to Honor Filipino Commissioner

Quintin Paredes, resident commissioner of the Philippines, will be the guest of honor at an inaugural dance to be held at the Willard Hotel next Saturday at 9 p. m.

The dance is being sponsored by the Visayan Circle, Inc., a local Philippine social organization. Included on the arrangements committee are Chairman Eduardo M. Yap, Ferdando T. Amis, Miss Blanche Ebert, Miss Louise Bowman and Mrs. Felipe Mondonedo.

Note Threatens Relative Of Missing Texas Men

Raymondville, Tex., Jan. 30 (AP).—Frank Blanton, whose father and brother mysteriously disappeared in November on a large ranch near their home, said today he had received a note threatening his life.

The note, he said, had been sent to the Washington offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Prisoner Doubted In Murder Story

A prisoner at West Palm Beach, Fla., who told authorities there he was wanted in Washington for the murder of Charles Jones in a liquor hijacking here in September, 1933, is not sought in connection with the case, Inspector B. W. Thompson, chief of detectives, said last night.

The prisoner has a record here as a "bad check artist," Thompson said, and was in jail when the killing occurred. He was then using the name, William T. Mangum, according to Thompson.

[redacted] is serving a three-year term in Florida for forgery. A retainer will be asked for him to be tried on several additional bad check charges here.

Temple Brotherhoods Honor District Man

Harold Strauss, president of the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth street, was elected a director of the exclusive board of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods at the Federation's biennial convention in New Orleans.

Strauss, who just returned from the convention, said good will between Jews and Christians had been a focal point of discussion at the meetings. With this in mind, the Washington Brotherhood, at its February meeting, will conduct a Friday evening religious service, having as its guests the men's clubs and Bible classes of various Christian churches.

Red Cross Needs Sewers.

The Navy unit of the American Red Cross, with Mrs. Claude A. Swanson as chairman, has asked for volunteers able to do sewing machine work in connection with special effort being made for flood relief. Wives and families of Naval officers, willing to co-operate, will be welcomed at the Red Cross meeting Tuesday morning.

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New Baby Grand

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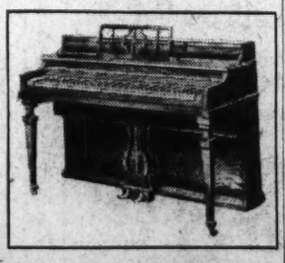

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Girls' School Marks Close of Semester

Dunbarton College, local Catholic girls' school, celebrated the completion of its first semester last week with a banquet in the college dining hall.

Among the speakers at the banquet, attended by faculty members and students, were Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and Dr. Roy Deferrari, dean of the Catholic University Graduate School.

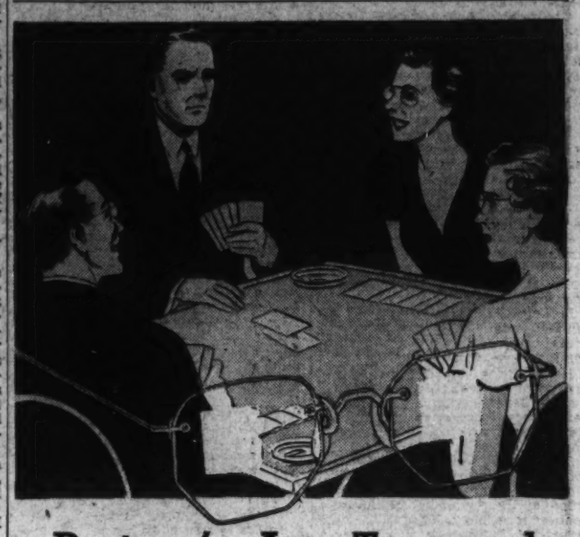
Dr. Deferrari congratulated the students on being the first in the history of the college and asked them to remember their great responsibility in contributing to the success of the institution. O'Mahoney advised the students to make the most of their opportunity to obtain an education.

Msgr. John O'Grady, national chairman of the Catholic Charities, was toastmaster.

5 Burned to Death As Two Trucks Collide

Sterling, Ill., Jan. 30 (AP).—Five persons were burned to death late today in a collision between two trucks about 6 miles west of here.

Two of the dead were identified as Julius Kaplan, 24, of Chicago, and Fred Porter, both employes of the Confections Cabinet Co., Chicago, in whose truck they were riding.



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A nationally known fabric that is noted for its remarkable linen-like finish; it is pre-shrunk. Shown in a wide range of entirely new patterns.

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As glamorous as the name they bear, this year's patterns introduce sharp color contrasts. Choose from many, many patterns . . . every one different.

Printed Rayon Spun

75c yard

A distinguished fabric that has the appearance and wearing qualities of a fine shantung. The smart prints are brought into rich relief by the light background.

Also Plain Rayon Spun in Twenty-five Latest Shades, yard, 55c

Printed Irish Linens

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Closely woven and softly finished, these linens are guaranteed fast color. Shown in colored or white grounds with contrasting prints.

Dress Fabrics . . . Second Floor.

Hull, Key Men Differ on War Materials Plan

Neutrality Act to Limit Exports Is Declared Unworkable.

By the Associated Press.

Word reached the Capitol yesterday of differences between Secretary Hull and some of his key assistants over how to deal with the raw materials of war in a permanent neutrality law.

Chairman McReynolds (Democrat), Tennessee, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Hull believed it feasible to control exports of such materials to warring nations by giving the President discretionary power to restrict them to normal peace-time amounts.

But R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary, and Green H. Hackworth, legal advisor of the Secretary, considered such a plan "hard to put in effect," McReynolds added.

Moore and Hackworth, he said, favored substituting for the normal trade plan a provision under which American shippers would lose title and interest in war material exports as soon as the goods were shipped.

McReynolds talked with the State officials today about his own neutrality bill. He planned to open committee hearings on it Tuesday.

He said the Administration had drafted no neutrality legislation, but that he believed his measure would be entirely acceptable to the State Department with minor modifications.

Department officials, the House leader asserted, liked his provision for bringing civil wars within the scope of the neutrality policy and another to forbid solicitation or collection of funds to aid belligerent nations or factions.

His bill would retain much of the language of the present law, due to expire May 1, for mandatory embargoes on exportation of arms, ammunition and implements of war to fighting countries.

A House bloc has organized to fight for mandatory embargoes also on the raw materials of war, such as scrap iron, oil and cotton.

McReynolds said Jeanette Rankin, leader of a peace organization and former Congresswoman from Montana, had been conferring with members of this bloc and would be asked to appear before his committee.

Paintings Depict District Flowers

Artistry of Miss Mulhofer Shown at Shoreham.

Flowers that grow in Washington form the theme of a series of still life paintings in oil and water colors by Miss Elizabeth Muhlhofer at the Shoreham Hotel. The show has been continued for two weeks.

Miss Muhlhofer has the knack of securing perfect balance in the arrangements of her still life models and her flowers have much color interest. There are several street scenes which show the versatility of this Washington artist.

She was in charge of the forty-second exhibition of the Washington Water Color Society held recently at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

7 Months Celebration Of Moody's Birth Slated

East Northfield, Mass., Jan 30 (AP).—A centennial year commemorating the birth of one of America's most famous evangelists will be launched next week in an effort to kindle a "spiritual awakening" in America.

Beginning February 5, which is the 100th anniversary of the birth of D. L. Moody, and extending for seven months, there will be Moody days, Moody meetings and Moody weeks in various cities.

Nazis Ban Translation Of Sinclair Lewis Book

Berlin, Jan. 30 (AP).—Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" as published in Amsterdam under the title "Das Ist Bei Uns Nicht Moeglich" was officially banned in Germany today—the fourth anniversary of Nazi power.

Germany's Surprise Era Past, Hitler Informs the Reichstag

Renounces Versailles Treaty Blame for World War; Reiterates Demand for Return of Nation's Colonies.

Continued from Page 1.

upon a weak government against its better knowledge—the declaration to the effect Germany was guilty of starting the World War."

"For the last time," he said, the World War pact was relegated to a back shelf.

(The clause which he renounced declared "Germany accepts the responsibility of Germany and her allies for causing all the loss and damage to which the allied and associated governments and their nationals have been subjected as a consequence of the war imposed upon them by the aggression of Germany and her allies.")

There was a roar of applause. The uniformed Reichstag deputies, black shirts and brown, rose and shouted their "heils." Whistling approval, they flung out their hands in the traditional Nazi salute. A few minutes before they had renewed for four years the dictatorial powers of the fuehrer.

But even so, there was a calmer setting than last March 7 when the chancellor in bristling words announced remilitarization of the Rhineland—in violation of the Versailles pact and the Locarno Security treaty.

Today's slap at Versailles was more a formal requiem, because Germany already had rebuilt army, navy and air force and resumed control of her inland waterways—all violations of the peace pact.

In his two-hour address, the Fuehrer's words were keyed to economic needs both in relation to the world and to the laborer at home.

At its end, the slender leader of Germany's millions turned to his chief aide, Gen. Wilhelm Hermann Goering, president of the Reichstag who had listened with rapt attention from his huge leather chair above and behind the Fuehrer, but at times peered through opera glasses at his wife, "Emmy," the former actress, who had a box nearby.

The ponderous, wide-girthed general stepped forward amid the applause to end the session with an impassioned, lyrical tribute to his leader. Women wiped away tears of joy.

Hitler Acknowledges Cheers.

The mustached bachelor chancellor—who a little while before declared "I, the Fuehrer, called by the confidence of the people, came from the people"—sat with head bowed, elbows on his knees. At the end, he rose to return salutes and acknowledge cheers of his followers.

Expounding Germany's desire for colonies, stripped from her by the World War peace, Hitler said:

"Germany once built up a colonial empire without robbing anybody or violating any treaty or making war. This empire was taken from us. The reasons assigned today for attempting to excuse this taking away do not hold water.

"Germany makes no colonial demands upon countries which took no colonies from her. Germany never demanded colonies for military purposes but exclusively for economic reasons.

"In our closely settled country, our demands for colonies will again and again be voiced as something self evident."

Nazi Plan Continues.

Ready to co-operate in economic discussion, the chancellor emphasized, however, that the four-year plan (of self-sufficiency) must be continued, because of Germany's urgent need.

"I do not believe * * * that economic co-operation between peoples can succeed lastingly on any other plane save that of mutual exchange of goods.

"Let there be no doubt, however, that our determination to carry out the four-year plan permits no change. The reasons which led to our decision are compelling. I have been able to discover nothing recently that might dissuade us."

Renewing his anti-Bolshevist creed, the Fuehrer said renewal of his dictatorial powers was necessary because of his fear the "rest of Europe may become more infected with bolshevism."

Dealing with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's request to Germany to join other nations in political and economic co-operation, Hitler continued:

"Mr. Eden may rest assured we will seize every opportunity to strengthen our economic relations with other peoples, and equally every possibility of improving and deepening the internal cycle of our economic life."

But, he added in reference to Eden's desire that Europe not split into two factions, Fascism and communism: "It seems to me that nobody in Europe—at least not formerly, apparently had that desire. Today this desire is only an illusion.

"For actually the division into two factions, not only of Europe but of the world, is an accomplished fact."

Efforts to forestall that division years ago, he asserted, would have made unnecessary the Versailles Treaty.

Goering, in his eulogy, also took occasion to deal with Soviet Russia in a denial that any "responsible German minister" had treated with Leon Trotzky or his alleged colleagues as charged at the Moscow trial of Karl Radek and others, convicted yesterday of treason.

Hitler Accuses Soviet.

In apparent rejection of any talk of co-operation with Soviet Russia, and referring to disarmament proposals, Hitler charged that "Bolshevist military might was seeking to flow into western Europe" through a "sluice"—presumably Czechoslovakia.

Some German disarmament proposals, the chancellor avowed, "were answered by flat rejection. But others were answered by agreements which threw Soviet Russia's gigantic power into the central European sphere.

"Eden talks about German rearmament and awaits a limitation of this rearmament. We ourselves once offered limitation. But it was wrecked because it was preferred to try by treaty, and in fact, to sluice the world's greatest military power into central Europe, rather than consider our offer."

Semiofficial sources elaborated that Hitler's resumption of full control over the Reichsbank did not mean that there will be a withdrawal from Basel, for the chancellor hoped to obtain aid from the bank to his own advantage.

Confessions Foreseen.

The unusual mildness of the address led some informed quarters to predict the chancellor was contemplating far-reaching concessions to Britain and France, with the expectation of economic and colonial advantages in return.

Directing himself to the League of Nations, Hitler suggested "if it desires to fulfill its mission justly," it would have to reorganize "into an organ of evolutionary common sense and not reactionary laziness."

Relations of nations among themselves can be regulated happily only on a basis of mutual respect and equality, he said; "It is impossible to blame, at will, now one and another nation" for armament increases, but it is necessary to deal with the problem "within that total framework which creates its preconditions."

Pacification Problem.

Until there is a halt to "continuous instigation by an international and irresponsible clique of "well poisoners and opinion-falsifiers," he avowed that real pacification of the world would be impossible.

And finally, he said:

"It has been proved that settlement of European problems can always best be accomplished within the limits and extent of the individual powers. Germany is happy today to have established such close and friendly relations. May it prove possible to foster such relations in a similar manner with other European nations."

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$17.50 Modern Desk, Walnut.....$9.86
$6 Simmons Metal Beds, 3-3 and 4-6 sizes only.....$3.95
Odds and Ends Curtains. Values to $4.95. Now.....50% Off
Table Lamps; Floor Samples, Choice..$3.95
$8 Glass Top Cocktail Tables.....$4.40
79c Sofa Pillows, Assorted Colors.....57c
$15 Occasional Chair, solid walnut, spring seat.....$9.60
$5 Hand-hooked Rugs.....$3.95
$5 Odd Lot Hanging "Whatnots" Shelves.....$1.00
$25 Box Springs, twin sizes.....$14.20
$25 Innerspring Mattress, twin sizes..$14.75
$5 Unfinished Kidney Shape Powder Table.....$2.90
$22.50 5-pc. Oak Breakfast Set, Extension Table.....$15.80

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OPEN A J. L. BUDGET ACCOUNT

Board of Trade To HoldDinner Saturday Night

Two Cabinet Members Will Head Guest List for Annual Function.

Two cabinet officers—Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper—will head the list of guests at the Washington Board of Trade's annual mid-winter dinner at the Hotel Mayflower Saturday night.

Many ambassadors, representatives and national and local officials have also accepted invitations to attend the annual Trade Board event.

The committee in charge of the affair has announced that no tickets are available. There has been a heavier demand for seats this year than ever before, the committee says.

There will be no speeches at the meeting. The entire evening will be devoted to a reception to distinguished guests, to the banquet and to entertainment.

With the exception of the orchestra, all entertainers are being imported from New York for the occasion.

Among those who will perform for the trade unit are Rachel Carle, Belgian star, Maybelle Jackson, the original Mary Lou of the Maxwell House Show Boat, the three Waltons and Evan Evans, stage and radio baritone.

Old Show Boat Scene.

Architects and designers who are members of the committee have designed props which will transform the Mayflower ballroom into the interior of an old show boat. The entire lobby will be made to resemble the exterior of a show boat. Members of the floor committee, musicians, and entertainers will all wear costumes appropriate to the showboat period.

In addition to the Cabinet members and the 800 members of the Board of Trade, the following have accepted invitations to attend:

Marvin H. McInyre, Secretary to the President; Stephen Early, Secretary to the President; James Roosevelt, United States Marine Corps; Fulvio de Suvich, Ambassador of Italy; Hans Luther, Ambassador of Germany; Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky, Ambassador of Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics; Hirosi Saito, Ambassador of Japan; Don Ferninando de los Rios, Ambassador of Spain; Mehmet Munir Ertegun, Ambassador of Turkey; Guillermo Patterson ye de Jauregui, Ambassador of Cuba; Eugene de Ligne, Counselor of the Belgian Embassy; Witold Wankowicz, Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Harry W. Nice, Governor of the State of Maryland.

The following Senators will attend: William H. King, Royal S. Copeland, John H. Bankhead, Robert R. Reynolds, Theodore G. Bilbo, John H. Overton, Arthur Capper, Warren R. Austin, H. Styles Bridges, Carter Glass, Elmer Thomas, Edward R. Burke, F. Ryan Duffy, Theodore Francis Green, Gerald P. Nye, Ellison D. Smith, Henry F. Ashurst.

Other Guests at Dinner.

The following representatives will be present: Jennings Randolph, William T. Schulte, Jack Nichols, Laurence F. Arnold, Leon Sacks, William F. Allen, Everett M. Dirksen, Dewey Shortt, Ralph O. Brewster, W. Stirling Cole, Paul W Shaffer, Willard F. Caldwell, Heyward Mahon, James P. Richards, Thomas S. McMillan, U. S. Guyer.

Others in the list of guests are: Marriner S. Eccles, chairman, Federal Reserve Board; C. H. March, chairman, Federal Trade Commission; Frank Bell, commissioner, United States Bureau of Fisheries; J. Austin Latimer, Assistant Postmaster General; Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue; William P. Folger, chief national bank examiner of the United States; J. F. T. O'connor, Comptroller of the Currency; Leo T. Crowley, chairman, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; James M. Landis, chairman, Securities Exchange Commission; Lawrence Clayton, assistant to the chairman of the Board of Governor of the Federal Reserve System; Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, United States Soldiers Home; I. I. Chorpening, chief national bank examiner, Fifth Federal Reserve District; Fenton W. Booth, chief justice, United States Court of Claims; Thomas S. Williams, judge, United States Court of Claims; Oscar E. Bland, judge, United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals; Jesse Jones, chairman of the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget.

Melvin C. Hazen, president, Board of Commissioners; Daniel I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner; Patrick H. Tansey, Assistant Engineer Commission; Don G. Shingler, Assistant Enginee Commissioner; H. S. Bishop, jr., Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Aron B. Cammerer, director, National Parks, Buildings and Reservations; C. Marshall Finnan, director National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Elwood Seal, Corporation Counsel; Ernest W. Brown, superintendent, Metropolitan Police Department; William A. Van Duzer, director of Vehicles and Traffic; Theodore Cogswell, Ford E. Young, president, Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Edward D. Shaw, Secretary, Merchants and Manufacturers Association; L. Gardner Moore, president, Hotel Men's Association.

Morton J. Luchs, vice president, Washington Real Estate Board; Charles J. Rush, secretary, Washington Real Estate Board; Robert E. Buckley, president, District of Columbia Building and Loan League; Albert E. Conradis, president, Junior board of Commerce; Fred B. Linton, executive secretary, Junior Board of Commerce; Gould Lincoln, president, Gridiron Club; Charles O. Gridley, president, National Press Club; Charles P. Light, secretary, the Alfalfa Club; Martin Saxe, former president, New York State Tax Commission; Joseph M. M. Gray, American University, chancellor; Maj. Horace B. Smith, Maj. Frank L. Whittaker, W. Gwynn Gardiner, sr.; Edward L. Robinson, president, Eutaw Savings Bank of Baltimore; Eugene Meyer, publisher, The Washington Post;

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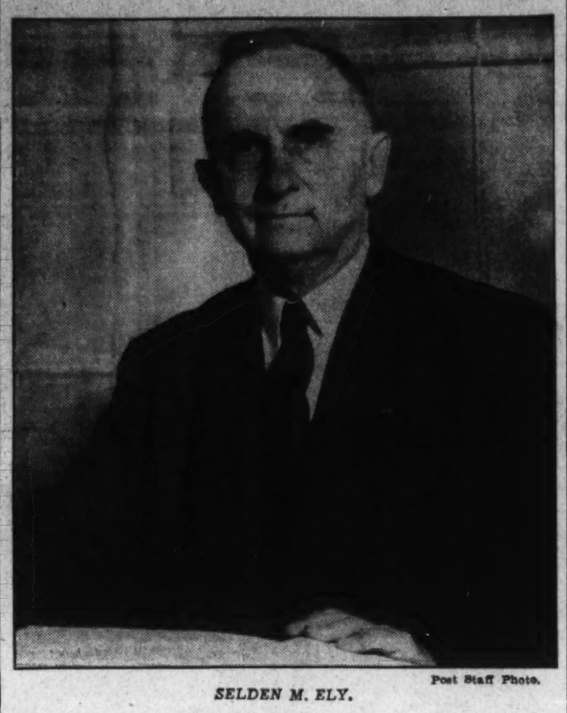

SELDEN M. ELY. Post Staff Photo.

Fifth Division Supervising Principal Quits Service After 45 Years; Plans to Write for Auto Association and Travel.

Forty-five years of service failed to take the edge off of school work for Selden M. Ely.

The retiring supervising principal of the fifth school division was as nervous—as anxious to be about his job—Friday, his last day, as he probably was that Sepetember day in 1891 when he began teaching in Washington schools.

"S. M." wanted to clear out his office a bit, so his successor, who arrives tomorrow morning, will have plenty of room to work in. But somehow he couldn't get around to the task.

Arriving at his usual hour in the morning he started to evacate no progress—in fact, it was more burdened than ever. The papers, his desk. But by noon he had made books and file sheets were there in accustomed place, and on top of them were the flowers, gifts and momentos of admiring friends.

Noon came and Ely dashing off for an appointment turned the whole clearing project over to his secretary.

"I guess I won't have time," he said.

Hard Time Quitting.

The ruddy-cheeked, full-faced veteran had a hard time quitting. No one would believe he was 70 and eligible for retirement. School board members, hearing of his intentions to leave the service, were most surprised of all.

"It was a good thing I have the family Bible," Ely commented. "My birthday is recorded there and in my father's hand writing."

Ely took time Friday to recall the highlights of his career and concluded he just hasn't had time to grow old. He's had a big hand in school affairs. But that isn't all. He is a church man, a leader in civic affairs, an active patriot. He has found time to play golf two or three times a week (shooting in the 90s) and travel.

His principal hobby also is considered his outstanding achievement—the School Boy Patrols. Ely organized the first one in Washington at Emery School (where his office is located) ten years ago. Then he was giving the job of forming similar patrols throughout the city. Today his school system is the model for the country.

Accidents Cut 80%

Since Ely started the Boy Patrols accidents to children in the patrolled areas around schools have been reduced 80 per cent. And in the ten years' time there hasn't been a single death, or serious injury.

Ely wasn't the first to organize School Boy Patrols. But he did originate and develop the school-police-motorist system of co-operation that has proved so effective. The 4,500 patrol boys in Washington are under the supervision of a committee of school directors, police officials and American Automobile Association representatives. Selden M. Ely is chairman of this committee.

Of all the mementoes given him at this farewell time, Ely prizes most a portfolio containing the autographs of the several score patrol captains in the schools. These leaders, the retiring principal said, are among his closest friends.

The school patrols, of course, are just one of many accopmplishments. From the office he has occupied since 1903, in the worn and battered Emery School, Ely could look across the housetops to the northeast and view the towering McKinley High School, which he helped build. As a member of the North Capitol Citizens Association, and as its president for seven years, Ely worked hard for that school. He and his fellow orkers wanted a high school for the northeast section. They got it.

Started Health School.

Several years ago Ely organized a fresh air school for youngsters at Blake School, and the project resulted in the present health school.

He promoted at the Gates School the first special class for backward and over-age pupils, and the project has since become an integral part of the school system.

He served as chairman of committees preparing new courses of study. In 1905 he prepared the centennial report on supervision in District of Columbia schools.

History always has interested this school man, and he has found time to write on the subject. "The Cause of the American Revolution from the Present Day Viewpoint" is the name of one of his books. He was historian for the District of Columbia Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution for 14 years, and the reports he made are now filed in the Library of Congress. As a member of the Columbia Historical Society he wrote "The District of Columbia in the American Revolution."

Plans to Write, Travel.

He has served the Parent-Teacher Association, the National Education Association and the Presbyterian Church. He has held local and national offices in almost all these organizations. He is a member of Central Presbyterian Church.

His career of leadership began early. He graduated from the Pennsylvania State Normal College in 1888, the president of the class.

His first teaching was in Arcola, Va. He came to Washington in 1890 to teach English and cmomercial arithmetic at the Spencerian Business College. His public school career began as a seventh grade teacher at Anacostia school a year later. Four years later he was made principal of Van Buren school, and in 1903 was given the asignment of supervising principal of hte Ninth division (now the Fifth). He's held the position since.

Selden Ely is out of his school job. But he has many other things to do. First of all, he is going to write articles on safety for the American Automobile Association. He may write some more history.

"Then there's that gof," he added. "Keeping in the 90's is going to be a job for a man of 70. And I'm going to travel—I've alwyas wanted to do a lot of it."

New York Man Held On Narcotic Charge

John Cherry, 23, of Saratoga, N. Y., was held for $3,000 bond for action of the grand jury Friday when arraigned before Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on charges of sale and possession of narcotics.

Cherry, who pleaded guilty, was arrested Thursday by Detective Sergt. Charles Mansfield and Marion Wilson, of the Treasury Department, who testified they had purchased two decks of heroin from the defendant. Cherry also was charged with aiding the transportation of drugs from the South to this city.

14th Version Of Bal Boheme Set Tomorrow

'Au Palais de Versailles' Theme for Affair at the Mayflower.

Washington's famed Bal Boheme, fourteenth of its kind, will be held tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Theme for this year's occasion will be "Au Palais de Versailles."

Under the direction of Hugo Inden, designer of the Bal, elaborate decorations will be given their finishing touches tomorrow morning. Colorful backdrops for "French Pastry," the pantomime, will be swung into place on the stage of the ballroom.

Fifty Washington players, singers and dancers, under the stage direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Gatlin-Pritchard, have been rehearsing the event for several weeks.

A special concert orchestra also has been rehearsing with the pantomimists for this feature, and will be stationed near the stage, which has been enlarged for the occasion.

The case includes Harold Allen, Ruth Perrottas, Ben Smart, Roy Bartschy, Sallie Jones, Amy Veerhoff, Ernest Parker, Murray Sheehan, Helen Ault, Paul Murphy, Herman Riess, Hollis Schreiber, Elizabeth Sypher, J. Edmond Veitch, Clarence Jackson, Buck Goings, Eugene Kressin, Vincent Walter, Fred Denniston, Janet Coon, Adele Mertell, Lilla La Garde, Jack Perry, Kent Dyer, William Austin Davis, Dolph Atherton, Francis Crane, Carl Christiansen, James Carroll, Lisa Gardiner, Michael Nicholoff, David Gatlin-Pritchard, John Cavanaugh, Leo Martin Cavanaugh, John Egbert and Lawrence Egbert.

Dancers are members of the Lisa Gardiner Dancers, and the Parade of the Banquet Dishes will be given by a group of Washington girls including Lula Council, Martha Talley, Margaret Sampson, Mary Agnes Young, Gloria Grosvenor, and Mannevellette Sullivan.

The pantomime will last 30 minutes, and will be immediately followed by the grand march of all costumed guests in which the members of the cast of French Pastry will also take part, vying for the honor of winning the costume awards offered by The Arts Club for the most beautiful, the most original and the most amusing costume at the Bal.

The boxes that yet remain may be reserved through the Arts Club or The Hotel Mayflower, where tickets are on sale also as well as at The Shoreham and The Willard. Boxes are $75 and $45, and tickets are $5.

Gobel Packing Co. Voids Own Petition

Announcing they were willing to stand on their second suit, attorneys representing Adolph Gobel, Inc., meat packing concern, Friday dismissed in District Court their original petition to compel the District Commissioners to approve a permit for the renovation of the Benning road plant which was damaged by fire in 1934.

The second suit, in addition to asking a mandamus to compel issuance of the permit, demands damages of $150,000 from a group of District officials, who were charged with failing to perform their ministerial duty in connection with application of the company for the necessary permits.

The company, through Attorneys D. Edward Clarke and W. Gwynn Gardiner, said the company had complied with all District laws and had had the abattoir plans and specifications approved by the proper authorities. Even so, they said, the municipal heads had refused to permit the company to proceed with an extensive renovation of the plant.

The second suit is pending in court on a motion to dismiss filed by the Commissioners.

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LOW GRADES?

HIS EYES MAY BE TO BLAME!

WHEN A BRIGHT CHILD consistently brings home poor grades something must be wrong. Many times teachers have found supposedly backward children suffering from poor eyesight! Don't handicap your child! Have his eyes examined now and avoid serious trouble in the future.

M. A. LEESE Optical Co.
614 9th St. N.W.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

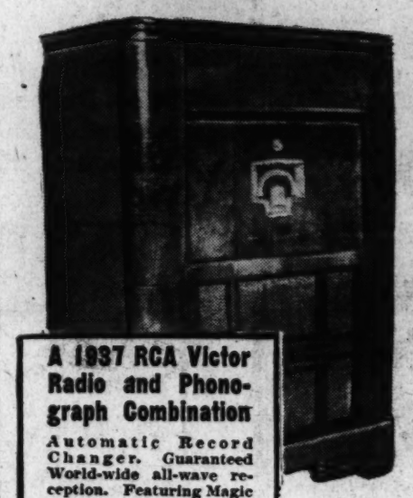
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 3839

AT GEORGE'S YOU GET A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR RADIO RELIC

EXTRAORDINARY LIBERAL TRADE IN WEEK
Featuring 1937 RCA Victor RADIOS & RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS

MAGIC EYE
MAGIC BRAIN
MAGIC VOICE
METAL TUBES

Radio service while you wait at 814 & 816 F Street Store Only

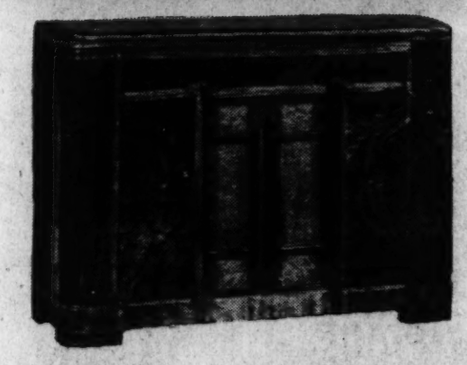


A 1937 RCA Victor Radio and Phonograph Combination
Automatic Record Changer. Guaranteed World-wide all-wave reception. Featuring Magic Brain — Magic Eye — Metal Tubes — Magic Voice.
$250 Complete

See and Hear All the Models at George's.

1937 RCA Victor Radio and Phonograph Combination
Featuring World - Wide Reception, Magic Brain, Magic Eye, Metal Tubes. Plays all size records.
$129.50 Complete

NO MONEY DOWN



1937 Table Model Radio and Phonograph Combination American and Foreign Reception
$69.95 Complete

Latest 1937 Model
Featuring
Metal Tubes. Magic Brain. Magic Eye. Magic Voice. Automatic Record-Changer. Guaranteed World-Wide Reception.
$300 complete

FREE! HOME TRIAL
GEORGE'S RADIO CO.,
816 F Street N. W.
Kindly have your representative call with detailed information about your RCA-Victor home trial offer.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
(F-1-31)

A Store Near Your Home
814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-3109 M St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.
2015 14th St. N.W.
All Stores Open Till 9 P. M.
District 1900

George's RADIO CO.

Kann's February BABY SALE Continues!

- Stockinette Rubber Sheets, 18x18.....29c
- Stockinette Rubber Sheets, 18x27.....38c
- Receiving Blankets, 28x30.....33c
- Crib Blankets, sateen bound.....94c
- Hand Emb. Sheet and Case Sets.....99c
- Quilted Pads, 17x18.....14c
- Tots' Sample Dresses, 3 to 6 yrs.....84c

Special Event! "Kleinert's Snug-Fit Lastex Plants

—White and flesh-colored Latex pants with shirred band of pure Ceylon to prevent slipping at waist. May be sterilized by boiling.

17c

- Flannelette Gowns and Gertrudes.....19c
- Sleeveless Bands, 12½% wool.....22c
- Training Pants, sizes 2 to 6.....18c
- 27x27 Birdseye Diapers.....94c
- Babies' Long Sleeve Shirts.....33c
- Que Tips, box of 90.....19c
- Baby Dresses, Creepers and Gertrudes.....39c

New Store Hours
Beginning Tomorrow
9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Special Sale Two Popular Styles of Curtains

$1.95 VALUES!

$1.49 pr.

—**Pinch-Pleated Knitted Rayon Curtains** will do wonders toward brightening up your home! The lustrous rayon net is in a wide mesh knitted effect that is extremely smart. Each pair 72 inches wide, 2 1/6 yards long.

—**Cushion Dot Priscilla Curtains** beautifully made of an extra-fine quality marquisette. 96 inches wide to the pair and 2¼ yards long . . . complete with valance and perky tie-backs.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! District 7200

93-Pc. Noritake China

DINNER SETS

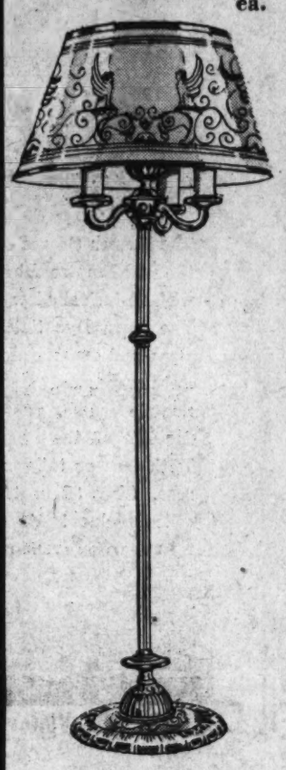
$29.95

—A complete service for twelve in three lovely floral patterns: Twelve each dinner plates, salads, bread and butters, cups, saucers, fruit saucers, soup dishes, one each sugar, creamer, open and covered vegetable dish, small and large platter and gravy boat.

Kann's—Third Floor.

$2 a Month Pays For It (includes the usual carrying charge).

Choose Your
LAMPS
From This Special Group at Only—
$3.98 ea.



6-Way Lamps

—Graduating, indirect and direct light! Graceful bronze-finished bases complete with painted shades in combinations of red, tan, black and green.

$3.98

Alabaster Lamps

—Handsome lamps for the modern home! Gracefully shaped bases in ivory or brown, with a smartly trimmed silk shade (celanese lined) or a washable mottled shade.

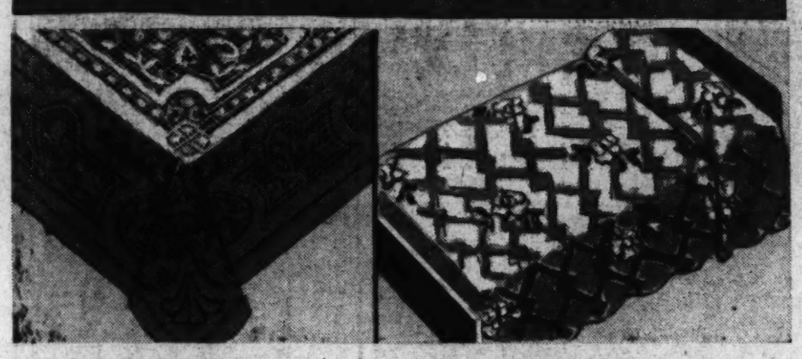
$3.98

Pottery Lamps

—Artistic, squatty bases in green, ivory or glowing ox-blood with tailored silk shades in beige, trimmed with a contrasting color to match its base.

$3.98

Kann's—Third Floor



Just 100 Scranton Lace

Table Cloths

Regular $2.95 Values

$1.69

—Come in at once you 100 people who've been waiting for an opportunity like this! Stunning all-over lace cloths that will make any table setting a great success. In the light ecru shade. Size 60x72.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Sale! $2.95 "Bates"

Bed Spreads

$1.99

—These spendid-wearing spreads are of an excellent weight. Choice of two beautiful floral patterns in such smart boudoir shades as rose, blue, gold, green, tan and rust. In the double-bed size only. Shop early on this value!

Kann's—Street Floor.

Sale! Irregulars $55 Seamless

AXMINSTER RUGS...

$39.95

—An unusual opportunity to secure a handsome, long-wearing rug at an astonishingly low price! The distinctive Persian, early American and modern patterns are in gloriously rich, warm-looking colors and each rug boasts a lustrous sheen and deep, luxurious pile. Room sizes, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 feet.

• *Small carrying charge if purchased on the Budget Plan.*

American Oriental Rugs

Orig. $138.00 to $155.00!

—Just 15! Gorgeous Persian and Sarouk patterns that have been washed to give them the sheen of real Orientals. Used as floor samples, that's why you get these quality rugs at such a low price! 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

$109.50

Fine Wool Wilton Rugs

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Feet

—These fine rugs will give you years of service and lend an aura of charm and beauty to your home. Select from Persian and Sarouk patterns in glowing shades of rose, taupe, blue and rust.

$36.95

Kann's—Third Floor.

Special! 52-Piece Sets of
WM. ROGERS
Silverplated Tableware
in the Exquisite "Memory" Pattern

$16.98

—**The pieces in these sets would cost $24.32 if bought separately!**

—Think of what you save! Made and guaranteed by the International Silver Co., the sets consist of eight each H. H., S. S. knives, forks, soup spoons and salad forks, 16 teaspoons and 4 tablespoons. Complete with a mahogany-finished, tarnish-proof chest.

Kann's—Street and Third Floors

Special Sale! Well-Known Brands of

CROCHET COTTONS

Bucilla Blue Label
COTTON
Reg. 45c Skein!
37c

—800-yd. skeins in the favorite cream color. Ideal for making bedspreads, scarfs, table covers and other useful items.

800-Yd. Skeins Adelaide
COTTON
Reg. 29c Skein!
19c

—This popular cotton is used for crocheting luncheon sets, scarfs, doilies and many other attractive things. Cream color.

Reg. 50c Wondersheen
COTTON
39c

—700-yd. skeins of this lovely mercerized thread for knitting or crocheting dresser sets, spreads, chair sets, etc. Cream color.

59c Colonial Cotton, Cone

—1,800-yd. cones for knitting or crocheting many useful household articles. In cream color only.

49c

Clark's Cotton—Doz. Balls

—Ecru, black and smart colors for crocheting or knitting dresses, gloves, luncheon sets, etc. 80 yd. balls.

59c

Kann's—Fourth Floor

NEW STORE HOURS EFFECTIVE MONDAY—9:30 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

The New MAYFLOWER Cottons

tailored with loving care

Our wash line of these famous cotton dresses is crowded with new arrivals: linens in pastels and dusty tones, old-fashioned chintzes, striped Sudanettes, cloky piques, giddy prints. And such cunning styles!

3.99

Lansburgh's—Third Floor.

Note the 20-inch shadow panels!

Slip Sale 1.69

The French Crepes come in the new Empire cut models, with 20-inch shadow panels. The Pure Dye Satins are sleek and expertly tailored. Both crepes and satins have non-rip seams, guaranteed for life of the garment! With lace or tailored; tea-rose. Sizes 32 to 44. Excellent values!

Lansburgh's—Third Floor

High fashion felt with new drop back, vivid grosgrain band 7.50

High flying belting bow in front of this extremely perky, shiny straw 5.95

Mushroom cap of felt with grosgrain peeping through its burst-open pate ... 7.50

Low crown, almost no crown on this Toyo sailor with fashionable bumper brim 7.50

Angelic halo of felt with grosgrain bands criss-crossing your hairline 5.00

Your eyes get attention when you wear a halo felt like this! 5.00

Lanshurgh's—Second Floor

"Thin fabrics are way ahead for spring!" reads a New York fashion report. See these

SHEERS for Little Women

16.95 to 19.95

Thin chiffons, thin sheers and triple sheers—Lansburgh's is ready with a thick collection of these important thin things. Especially for women who wear sizes 16½ to 26½, the flattery of sheers is proved with these two models sketched!

Lansburgh's Better Dresses—Second Floor

(Right)
Costly looking hand drawn triple sheer with sleeveless jacket. Navy, beige or grey 19.95

(Above)
Pleated cape top on this delightful chiffon! French blue, navy or black 16.95

←Actual Handkerchief measures 11 inches—1 inch wider than this picture→

Lansburgh's Handkerchief Event

Lansburgh's 7th, 8th and E Streets District 7575

Linen Initial Handkerchiefs

12 for $1

The pure Irish Linen is the fine sort that launders and wears so well! Spoke stitched hems, neatly embroidered initial. White only.

MEN'S Linen Initial Handkerchiefs

6 for $1

Of course, they're Irish Linens. Ample size—18 x 18 inches, with hemstitched hems. Embroidered initial.

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.

Mail This or Call District 7575

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Streets

Please send me the following handkerchiefs with initials as indicated:

_____ Women's, initial: _____ at 12 for $1

_____ Men's, initial: _____ at 6 for $1

Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Cash ☐

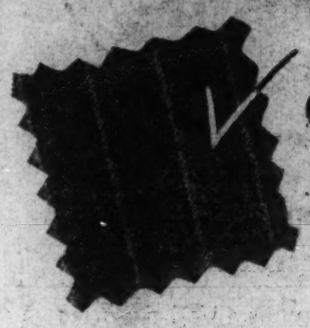
Name _____

Address _____

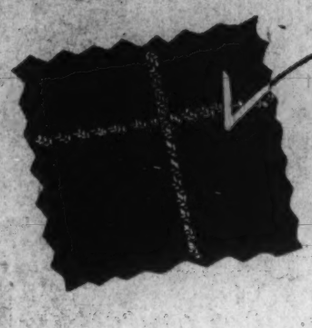
Save $5 to $10 in this Advance Event!

Women save by buying fur coats in August. Householders save money on coal in July. We offer you savings in February Furniture Sales. Now we give MEN an equal opportunity to save on next Spring's Suits and Topcoats NOW!

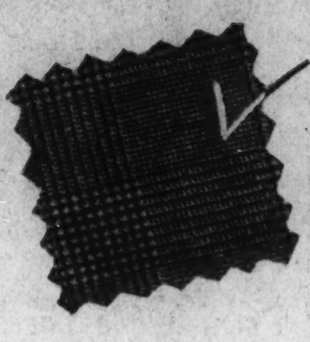
25 Smart Patterns—7 Fashionable Models—6 Different Fabrics



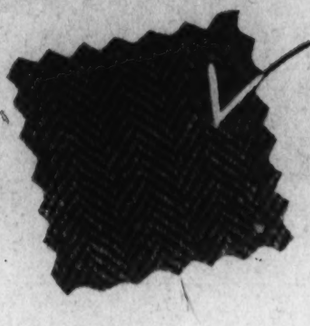
CHALK STRIPES



TARTAN PLAIDS



GLEN PLAIDS



HERRING-BONES

ADVANCE SALE OF $30 AND $35

HYDE PARK

SUITS and TOPCOATS

24.95

"Would you really advise me to buy a suit for myself in this sale?" asked one of our fellow buyers. "Not unless a sure $5 or $10 saving is important to you," we answered. Our buyers know from their personal experience how much merchandise is going up in their respective lines, so they can appreciate what a lucky break it was for us to get Hyde Park Suits and Topcoats at a reduction from their regular price.

These garments, we assure you, were never made to bear such a lowly price. They are made with many hand tailoring features, such as hand tailored collars, hand padded fronts, hand made button holes, pleated slacks with talon fasteners, etc. They come in new fabrics, including Homespuns, Shetlands and long wearing Staple Worsteds. New patterns, too, such as Glen Plaids, Chalk Stripes, Checks and Herringbones, the conservative Grays and Tans as well as Oxfords and Blue Serges for semi-formal wear.

MEN'S CLOTHING—STREET FLOOR

Four Ways to Buy Your Clothing

- Use your regular Lansburgh Charge Account.
- Pay cash if you prefer.
- Use our convenient Will Call plan.
- A deposit, with balance over an extended period of time, plus small carrying charge.

Lansburgh's Men's Clothing Street Floor.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

15,000 Attend President's Birthday Ball for Benefit of Warm Springs Crippled Children

Post Staff Photos

Prominent film stars, radio celebrities and members of official Washington joined with thousands celebrating the President's birthday at various hotels here, the proceeds of which was shared by the Warm Springs Foundation and local charities. At left, Edgar Morris, president of the Board of Trade; Mrs. Roosevelt, and Jean Harlow, as they appeared on the stage of the Wardman Park Hotel. (Center) A scene at the Willard Hotel ballroom as festivities got under way early. (Right) District Commissioner Melvin Hazen and Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, among those seen at the Shoreham Hotel.

Girl Is Killed, Five Injured In 2-Car Crash

Sister of Victim in Hospital After Collision; Others Treated, Released.

A 16-year-old Lanham, Md., girl was killed and five other persons were injured in a two-car automobile collision at Lanham last night.

The dead girl is Madeline Suesens. She died in Casualty Hospital two hours after the crash. The girl's sister, Louise Suesens, 18, was in an undetermined condition at Casualty Hospital, suffering from a head injury.

The other injured, taken to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad, were all released after treatment. They were: Kenneth Shoemaker, 18, of Edmonston, Md., driver of the car in which the Suesens girl was riding, George Frisco, 20, of Hyattsville, another passenger in the car, Rose Hart, colored, 28, of 307 R street northwest, and Helen Munn, colored, of the same address.

James H. Robinson, colored, 30, driver of the second car, was held on $100 bond after the accident.

Shoemaker's car, after striking the other machine, crashed into a telephone pole.

Three persons were injured, one critically, yesterday in traffic crashes.

Robert Cross, colored, 44, of 341 McLean avenue southwest, suffered a skull fracture, fractured ribs and severe lacerations when a truck he was driving crashed into a tree at Sixth and M streets northwest.

According to police, Cross swerved the truck to avoid colliding with another automobile. He was taken to Freedman's Hospital, where his condition was said to be critical last night.

Maurice Broderick, 25, of 318 Third street northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for minor cuts and bruises after he was knocked down by a taxicab at Fourteenth and H streets northwest. He was released from the hospital after treatment.

Richard Washington, colored, 55, of 1038 Sixth street northeast, suffered a broken left leg and shock when he was struck at First street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, by a taxicab.

He was taken to Casualty Hospital by Richard B. Brahler, 24, of 2821 Thirteenth street northwest, driver of the car that struck him. Brahler was not held by police.

Private John S. Seely, 35, of the Traffic Bureau, who lives at 1436 T street southeast, was struck and slightly injured by an automobile as he was directing traffic in front of the Shoreham Hotel last night.

Taken to Emergency Hospital, his injuries, a badly cut left leg and a sprained left knee, were treated. He then was taken to his home. John Paulding, jr., of Philadelphia, driver of the automobile, was not held.

Essay Contest Open To Colored Students

To stimulate interest among pupils in colored schools in the concert series sponsored by the Community Center Department, junior and senior high school students are being enrolled in an essay and report contest, covering various music subjects. They will be given classroom credit for original compositions.

The project has been organized under direction of Miss Wilhemina B. Patterson. Judges of the contest are Estelle Pinckney Webster, Mrs. E. B. Howard, Mary L. Europe, Madison W. Tignor, Mrs. Ruth Weatherless Sample, Fannie H. Douglas, Mrs. E. P. Shaw and Virginia Williams.

Officers Are Named By Eastern Star Unit

Mrs. Mary K. Nay, past matron of Warren G. Harding chapter, has been elected president of Washington's Eastern Star Chapters.

Other officers included Joseph W. Marshall, vice president; Mrs. Minnie M. Neil, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Iva E. Toone, Miss Viola Schantz, Mrs. Benjamin F. Lusby and Ralph H. McGarrity, members of the executive committee.

Hikers Plan Trip.

Meeting at 1416 P street this morning at 10 o'clock, the Vanderbirds' Hiking Club will journey to Carderock, follow Billy Goat Trail to Cupid's Bower for lunch. Then they will follow the cliff edge path along the Potomac Gorge to Great Falls.

Economy Clause Is Women's Topic

Repeal of the "married clause" of the economy act will be a principal consideration of delegates to the Eastern Regional Conference of the National Women's Party next weekend in the Washington Hotel.

Sessions which open Saturday are expected to draw prominent women from cities throughout the Atlantic seaboard area. Among the speakers will be Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York; Representatives Robert Ramspeck, Georgia, and Emanuel Celler, of New York.

D. C. Boys Club Holds a Junior Birthday Ball

350 Youths Attend Fete at Clubroom; Receipts Go to Hospitals.

While their elders were celebrating President Roosevelt's birthday at hotels and nightclubs last night, the Boys Club of Washington held its own "Junior President's Birthday Ball" at its clubroom, 230 C street northwest.

More than 350 persons, ranging in age from 14 upward, were present at the affair. Proceeds went to Children's Hospital and to the Warm Springs Foundation.

Members of the club decorated the hall with pictures of Roosevelt and Garner, with foreign flags and gayly-colored bunting.

Frank R. Jelleff was elected president of the Boys Club Association of Washington at a meeting of the board of trustees Friday night. Other officers elected are Harry N. Brawner, jr., first vice president; Albert F. E. Horn, second vice president; Col. Henry P. Erwin, treasurer; Dr. Chester D. Swope, secretary and assistant treasurer.

At the sixteenth annual meeting of the association, held earlier in the day, six new trustees were elected. They are Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Albert E. Conradis, Edgar Morris, Dr. William W. Chase, Dr. George Dewey and James E. Dent. Re-elected to the board were Clarence L. Harding, Charles H. Pardoe, Foster M. Reeder, William E. Russell, Dr. Chester D. Swope, S. Percy Thompson and Lloyd B. Wilson.

John Dolph and William L. Radcliffe were elected honorary trustees in recognition of their long service with the organization. Activities of the association during the past year were reported by Charles M. Fyfe, managing director, and C. C. Richardson, director of the Georgetown branch.

Red Rider Bill Topic For WOL Radio Forum

The "Red Rider" bill will be the subject of discussion during the weekly WOL Forum today from 12 to 12:30 p. m.

With Charles Benford acting as arbritrator, Thomas L. Blanton, former Representative from Texas; Henry I. Quinn, member of the Board of Education and president of the District Bar Association; Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters; Mrs. Max Lorenz, of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers and Mrs. William G. Carr, director of research of the National Education Association will comprise the forum.

Huge Birthday Cake Features New York Fete

55 Debutantes Attend, Each Bearing Candle; 50,000 Participate.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 30.—A huge birthday cake, attended by 55 of the season's debutantes, each bearing a large candle, featured the largest of nine parties held here tonight in honor of President Roosevelt.

The cake was cut by Miss Helen Roosevelt, a relative, at a ball attended by the President's mother and an estimated 5,000 other persons, who danced to the music of 10 orchestras in five rooms.

A colorful pageant entitled "The Nations' Tribute," was presented, with Miss Margaret Delano, another relative of the Chief Executive, portraying the United States in an episode representing other American nations joining in the anniversary celebration.

Before the ball, the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, participated briefly in a national radio program with Joe Cook, comedian, who congratulated her on the anniversary.

Eight other parties, held in armories, hotels and dance halls throughout the city, were attended by about 50,000 persons.

Gayety at Warm Springs.

Warm Springs, Ga., Jan. 30 (A.P.).—There was music and gayety aplenty—but no dancing feet—tonight among those for whom Americans made merry at Roosevelt birthday balls throughout the country.

While strong-limbed millions danced, patients in wheel chairs spent a festive evening at the Warm Springs Foundation, established by President Roosevelt for fellow victims of infantile paralysis.

One hundred voices were raised in a "Happy Birthday" to the presiding during a program- highspotted by two radio broadcasts, one of them by the Chief Executive himself.

A supper topped off by a huge birthday cake, bearing 55 candles—one for each of the President's years—was included on the program here.

Taylor Loses Tie.

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (A.P.).—Robert Taylor, the movie star, ran a gauntlet of kissing women tonight to reach the platform at the President's Birthday Ball here, and then lost his necktie to a souvenir hunter on his way out.

Taylor entered the hall in dignified fashion, accompanied by Gov. Harry W. Nice and other officials. The plan was that the party would make its way between lines of members of the official hostesses' committee to the speaker's platform, the hostesses meanwhile standing to a ladylike attention.

This was all very well until Taylor was half-way to the platform. Women surged against the line of hostesses, but that held firm, until—

One hostess, well matured, jumped out of line, threw her arms around the actor's neck, and kissed him. He broke into a run but was kissed several more times before he reached the platform. He borrowed the Governor's handkerchief to wipe the lipstick off his face, and mopped while he was being introduced.

After a very brief speech, he started for the door again, with a police escort this time. Even this was not proof against one woman who broke the line, ripped off Taylor's necktie, and tore it into bits which she distributed to her friends.

Archives Staff Plans Guide To Include All U. S. Papers

Scholars who come to Washington to examine certain Government documents and have a hard time locating them, if they succeed at all, will be glad to learn the National Archives of the United States is going to do something about it.

Archivist R. D. W. Connor yesterday announced he has approved plans, prepared by Solon J. Buck, his director of publications, to compile a guide that will place every known Federal record at the searcher's fingertips.

Repositories of the treaty on purchase of Alaska from Russia, original drafts of Supreme Court opinions, famous White House messages and hundreds of thousands of other archives will be revealed in the Baedeker.

No such guide has been compiled since 1904, when one was published by the Carnegie Institution of Washington. It was revised and enlarged three years later but is of little use today because more archival material has accumulated in the last three decades than was in existence in 1907.

Besides, according to Buck, records outside of Washington are not included in the catalogue and the custody, location, arrangement and availability of many of the records described have been changed in the interim.

The new guide will be compiled by members of the staff of the National Archives and of the Survey of Federal Archives.

"It is proposed," said Buck, "that the work be very definitely a guide rather than an inventory, that the records be described by large units rather than by individual series and that the length and character of the descriptions be influenced by the importance of the records to investigators rather than by their bulk."

President's Birthday Fete Engulfs Capital In Wave of Charity for Crippled Children

Mrs. Roosevelt Makes Whirlwind Round of Parties at Hotels.

Continued from Page 1.

chief about a half-mile square, and wore a dazzling, double-ermine wrap over her shoulders.

Speaks at Microphone.

Into a microphone, the well-known Harlow voice said:

"I am thrilled to be here. It is the highlight of my whole life."

A young man in white tie and tails, gazing at the gorgeous star, said, "me, too."

Mrs. Roosevelt greeted Miss Harlow, warmly when she arrived, and the two posed for innumerable photographs. The First Lady wore a silver lame dress and a diamond necklace.

"I am so happy to be here," Mrs. Roosevelt told the dancers. "I thank you for what you are doing for the children my husband and I are so much interested in."

Mrs. Roosevelt, riding in a White House limousine bearing the magic license tag 100, next sped to the Shoreham Hotel, where a tremendous crowd jammed the doorway, the foyer and the ballroom. A bus load of reporters, chaperoned by Larry Rubel, chairman of publicity, set out after the fast-traveling First Lady, but was outdistanced.

Goes to Mayflower.

The bus next went to the Mayflower, where another large crowd of dancers was assembled, but Mrs. Roosevelt was leaving on its arrival. The bus had become caught under a canopy at the Shoreham.

At the Hamilton, Mrs. Roosevelt encountered Robert Taylor, Hollywood's newest and most handsome great lover. He was trying to down a toddy for his flu when he was summoned to pose with her.

The women in the Hamilton ballroom fairly squealed when they saw the Hollywood star.

"Oh, he's grand," one was heard to gurgle.

Taylor himself appeared to be a quite normal young man, despite his incredible good looks. He and Mrs. Roosevelt chatted pleasantly while the flashlights boomed.

"Where's Jean," somebody yelled.

"I don't know," he said.

Mrs. Rosevelt interrupted, saying: "I saw her at the Shoreham—no, I mean the Wardman."

Mrs. Roosevelt next went to the Raleigh Hotel, where she cut a birthday cake, greeted Mitzi Green, the erstwhile child star of Hollywood who now is making good as a grown-up, and then listened to the President's radio speech.

Thence she went to the Willard, the Washington and finally to the George Mason in Alexandria.

Miss Harlow, Mr. Taylor and two other Hollywood luminaries—Marsha Hunt and John Trent—likewise made the rounds of the various hotels, although apparently they missed some. Joe E. Brown, the wide-mouthed comic of Hollywood, did not arrive. He started by plane, but was grounded somewhere in the West.

Orchestra Makes Tour.

The West Coast celebrities and Abe Lyman's famed orchestra made the same whirlwind tour, gathering tumultous ovations everywhere.

Gene Ford's glittering floor show likewise visited the seven hotels, so that in the end all seven gatherings saw the same wealth of entertainment. In Ford's troupe were Mrs. Helen Hamilton's noted singers and dancers from the Russian Club Troika, Maria Gambrelli, the famous dancer; Frederick Jagel, star of the Metropolitan Opera; Irving Caesar, well-known song writer; Sid Gary, Benny Fields and Zen Zelayo, of radio fame; Amanda Snow, the "Spirit of Minneapolis," a singer; Charles Barnes, tap dancer; Marguerite and Bouchette, a dance team, and Cathreen Carrice, once a victim of infantile paralysis, now a singer; Oetry and Anderson, entertainers, and Genevieve Pearson and her talented dog, "Greaseball."

None of the artists charged a cent. Like all concerned with the President's Birthday Ball, their sole thought was that somewhere a child's twisted leg might be straightened as the result of their efforts.

Two of Washington's largest theaters—the Capitol and the Earle—gave special midnight shows, the proceeds from which went to swell the charity fund.

A brilliant epilogue of the ball was a "gold-plate breakfast" at the Carlton Hotel, attended by approximately 500 persons who paid $25 each to attend. This was in charge of Jesse Jones, close friend of President Roosevelt and chief of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean reserved a table for ten. Among her guests were the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Chip) Robert.

Others who made reservations were Dr. Don Juan Jose Mendoza, Minister from Venezuela; Mohamed Amino Youssef, Minister from Egypt; Secretary of Labor Perkins, Secretary of War Woodring, Senator and Mrs. Clyde L. Herring, of Iowa; Senator Tom Connally, of Texas; Frank B. Noyes, head of the Associated Press, and a host of other notables.

The birthday group that gathered with President Roosevelt at the White House was complete except for Louis McHenry Howe, the President's long-time friend and secretary, who died last year.

Those who attended were Stephen T. Early and Marvin McIntyre, now White House secretaries; Kirke L. Simpson, of the Associated Press, and Thomas Lynch and Stanley Prenosil, of New York.

Others invited to the White House were Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, James P. Sullivan, of Boston; Charles McCarthy, of this city; Miss Marion Dickerman and Miss Nancy Cook, of New York; Miss Grace Tully, Miss Marguerite Le Hand, Mrs. Malvina Schneider, of the White House staff; Judge Samuel Rosenman, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, jr.; Capt. Paul Bastedo, the naval aide; Col. E. M. Watson, the military aide; Capt. Ross T. McIntyre, the President's physician, and Harry L. Hopkins, the works progress administrator.

The idea of birthday balls in honor of the President and the use of the proceeds for a fight against infantile paralysis was conceived by Henry L. Doherty, the utilities magnate. This year he personally contributed $100,000, half to go for the infantile paralysis war and the remainder for flood relief in the Midwest.

President's Birthday Address

The text of President Roosevelt's birthday address follows:

You are participating in the finest birthday present which you could possibly give me; and at the same time you are participating in birthday presents to many thousands of children in every part of the country.

Because devoted volunteers, who have worked for the success of the parties tonight, are numbered by the tens of thousands, I cannot, I regret, make personal acknowledgment to each and every one of my appreciation of their unselfish services. I take this occasion, therefore, to thank you all and, in addition, to thank the many other thousands who have written and telegraphed me.

I cannot express this word of heartfelt appreciation without acknowledging with pride and with satisfaction the splendid response the Nation has made in answering the call of suffering which comes to us from the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. Truly, "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin."

Response Is Generous.

The preliminary response to the Red Cross appeal has been generous and I know that every dollar necessary to help the flood sufferers will be forthcoming from the rest of the Nation. The appeal for our friends in the flood areas is one of high emergency. Through national effort on a national scale, we shall hope in the days to come to decrease the probability of future floods and similar disasters. In the meantime, we propose to meet this emergency.

The problem of infantile paralysis is not in the same sense an immediate emergency. It is with us every one of the 365 days of the year. It is an insidious and perfidious foe. It lurks in unexpected places and its special prey is little children. It may appear in epidemic form, in any community.

May I tell you a little history? As most of you know, the Warm Springs Foundation undertook treatment and investigation of infantile paralysis in a very small way in 1927. The first birthday parties were held three years ago, on January 30, 1934.

Original Plan Widens.

The proceeds from these parties were used, in part, for necessary equipment at Warm Springs, in part for taking care of patients from every section of the country who could not afford the cost of the treatment and, in part, in studying the whole national problem of infantile paralysis. As this study developed three years ago, we came to the conclusion that the work of the Warm Springs Foundation should concern itself far more with the broad national problem of infantile paralysis than with the work of taking care of only a few hundred children each year at Warm Springs, with its necessarily limited accommodations.

Therefore, with the birthday parties on Jan. 30, 1935, and in 1936 the proceeds from these parties in thousands of communities were devoted and, in 1937, will be devoted not to the work at Warm Springs, but to the broader national problem of infantile paralysis. Seventy per cent of all the money which has been raised has gone and goes to the care of children crippled by infantile paralysis within their own communities. A committee of doctors and of leading citizens determines how best that money shall be spent in each community. With that determination Warm Springs has nothing to do.

Research Is Aided.

The other 30 per cent of the proceeds goes primarily to two objectives. The first is research. Through a special research commission, with the help of a medical advisory committee, outright grants for nearly $300,000 have been made to about 15 of the leading research laboratories scattered through the country.

Much has been learned, much has been accomplished. While it is too early to say that infantile paralysis, in its epidemic form, can be stopped, we hope that through new methods we can soon arrive at a substantial decrease in the numbers of children who become infected. We believe that we are on the right track.

The second function has taken the form of establishing a central office of co-ordination. Every year there come thousands of letters from every part of the country, from parents of children who were attacked and crippled years ago by infantile paralysis.

Steps Are Outlined.

When the individual case is brought to the attention of this office of co-ordination, it is carefully checked and sent to an orthopedic surgeon or an orthopedic hospital or to a nursing service or clinic or to a State society for the handicapped. Some kind of help is obtained—perhaps an operation, or a new wheel chair, or a new brace or a new corset. In many cases good advice or a careful medical examination gives helpful results.

You will see, therefore, that the Foundation has been putting the care of infantile paralysis and the research into its causes on a national basis for the first time. The expense of research and of the national co-ordination of these cases entirely absorbs the 30 per cent of the proceeds of these birthday parties.

You are giving tremendous help, not only to the crippled children of your own community but also to the fight against the continuance of infantile paralysis in the nation. The work, with your help, is going on. It will not cease until some day the disease itself is brought under control and proper aid has been rendered to all.

I wish that some physical way might be found for me to come in person to each of your parties tonight. I am with you in spirit. I am grateful to you for the splendid work that you are doing, and I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

James T. Gibbs, 71, Buried by Masons

Funeral services for James T. Gibbs, 71, past potentate of Almas Temple and former grand master of District Masons, were held yesterday afternoon, with full Masonic rites, at the Hines undertaking establishment. Burial was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A well known lawyer, Gibbs had practiced here since 1910. He died Thursday at his home, 2918 Glover driveway, after a short illness. A native of Virginia, he came to Washington in 1881.

Surviving Mr. Gibbs are his widow, Mrs. Gretchen A. Gibbs; a daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs. Florence Gibbs Johnson, and two grandsons, Walter and Richard Johnson.

Health Unit Warns Of Flu Epidemic

A sharp increase in the number of influenza and pneumonia cases so far this year as compared with the corresponding period last year brought a warning from the District Health Department yesterday.

Although the situation is not alarming, the fact that 395 cases of influenza and 189 cases of pneumonia have been reported during the past 30 days indicates, officials said, that a mild epidemic exists.

Last January only 15 cases of pneumonia were reported, while there were 138 of pneumonia.

RA Will Slash 145 Men From Building Staff

Eight Engineers, Material Experts Already Released, Gilfond Admits.

A staff reduction of 145 has been ordered in the construction division of the Resettlement Administration, it was announced yesterday by M. E. Gilfond, press chief of that New Deal organization.

Already, it was stated, eight engineers and material experts had been released.

The announcement confirmed The Post's exclusive story of the day before, revealing that a number of engineers and other specialists had tendered resignations following the "temporary suspension" of Frank Schmitt, erstwhile director of the RA construction division. Schmitt was suspended after an ousted employe had preferred charges against him.

Press Chief Gilfond said that the separations from the service now taking place had no connection with the temporary suspension of Schmitt. At the same time, he said that the reduction in the staff of 145 had been ordered by Capt. R. B. Lord, United States Army Engineer Corps, who has been assigned to take Schmitt's place.

The eight engineers and material experts, it was explained, had been "furloughed without prejudice."

"Their records are clear," Gilfond said.

He gave the names only of Walter Hitchcock and John L. Steele, Philadelphia engineers, and Lewis Brandt, housing expert of Pittsburgh, who were mentioned in The Post's story. He declined to reveal the identity of the others.

Center to Rename Ourisman Head

Benjamin Ourisman, incumbent, will be re-elected president of the Jewish Community Center at the annual dinner at 5:30 p. m. today. He was nominated without opposition for a second term.

Other officers and members of the board of trustees, also unopposed for re-election, will be the following during the ensuing year:

I. S. Turover, Burnett Siman and Mrs. A. L. Dembitz, vice presidents; Fred S. Gishner, treasurer; Isadore Freund, assistant treasurer; Abe Shefferman, recording secretary, and Moe Offenberg, corresponding secretary. Board of trustees: Mrs. William Bralove, Morris Gewirz, Hyman Goldman, Simon Hirshman, Rabbi J. T. Loeb, Robert Rothstein, M. D. Rosenberg, Leo Rosenberg, Rabbi Abram Simon, Paul Street, Morton Wilner, Joel Wolfsohn and Edward Ostrow.

Other board members are L. V. Freudberg, Morris Garfinkle, Isidore Hershfield, Mrs. Isadore Kahn, Rabbi Solomon Metz, Mrs. Henry Oxenburg, Louis Ottenberg, Nathan Plotnick, Sara Roberts, J. B. Shapiro, Samuel Schwartz, Joseph A. Wilner, Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, Mrs. Harry Bernton, Morris Cafritz, Paul Himmelfarb, Dr. J. Kotz, Mrs. J. Lansburg, Dr. Ivy Pelzman, Jeanne Porton, Edward Rosenblum, David Bornet, Aline Solomons, Harry Viner, David Wiener and Morris Wittlin.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings.

Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., 6 p. m.

Board of Trustees of the Jewish Community Center, 5:30 p. m.

Religious Union to End War, Washington Hebrew Temple, 3 p. m.

Debate by Norman Thomas and Neil Carothers, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

D.C. House Unit To Get Fiscal Facts on Tour

Representatives to Study Needs for 1938 at First-Hand.

Members of the House sub-committee on District appropriations, except Chairman Ross Collins, of Mississippi, will get their first inside view of Washington schools, hospitals, and welfare institutions this week.

At 9:30 a. m. Tuesday the sub-committee will start a tour of the District to determine the need for Capital improvements and expansions asked by the Commissioners in their 1938 estimates.

Executives hearings on the District budget will begin at the conclusion of the inspection tour, which may spread over several mornings.

This is the first time in recent years the House sub-committee has decided to make a first-hand check of the local budget items although a similar procedure was followed some time ago by the Senate sub-committee.

The Commissioners are furnishing transportation and a guide for the Congressmen.

Members of the sub-committee, besides the chairman, are Representatives Caldwell, of Florida; Higgins, of Massachusetts, and Starnes, of Alabama, Democrats, and Engel, of Michigan, Republican.

Recital to Be Given By New Dance Unit

The New Dance Group of Washington will make its first studio appearance at 4 p. m. today at the Peggy Kelly School of the Dance, 1018 Eighteenth street northwest.

Featuring the program will be a demonstration of modern dance technique and presentation of themes from an anti-war dance and from a dance interpreting a mob scene and a lynching.

The demonstration terminates a semester course in the modern dance conducted by Nadia Chilkovsky, of New York City. A new term will begin February 7.

Charlotte L. Wight Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Louise Wight, who died early Friday morning at the home of her son, Ralph Bartlett Wight, 2715 Fourteenth street northwest, will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Hines' Funeral Home.

The Rev. Clifford H. Jope, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church, to which Mrs. Wight belonged, will officiate.

Mrs. Wight, who celebrated her sixty-fifth birthday last Tuesday, was born in New Braintree, Mass., and had lived in Washington since 1892. She was active in the work of the Order of the Eastern Star, and of the American Red Cross.

Surviving are six sons: Frederick Leslie, Harold Wilcox, James Henry and Ralph Bartlett Wight, all of Washington; Carlton Ware Wight, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Russell Bacon Wight, of Pottstown, Pa. There are 13 grandchildren.

Mrs. Corbin Is Elected President of Y.W.C.A.

At a board meeting yesterday of the Young Women's Christian Association, Mrs. William Lee Corbin was elected president. Other results are as follows:

Mrs. Fred E. Wright, first vice president; Mrs. Wilson Compton, second vice president; Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Chambers Ouphant, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret R. Fox, treasurer, and Miss Emma Hays Heck, assistant treasurer.

Deficiency Bill Carries $10,000 for Airport

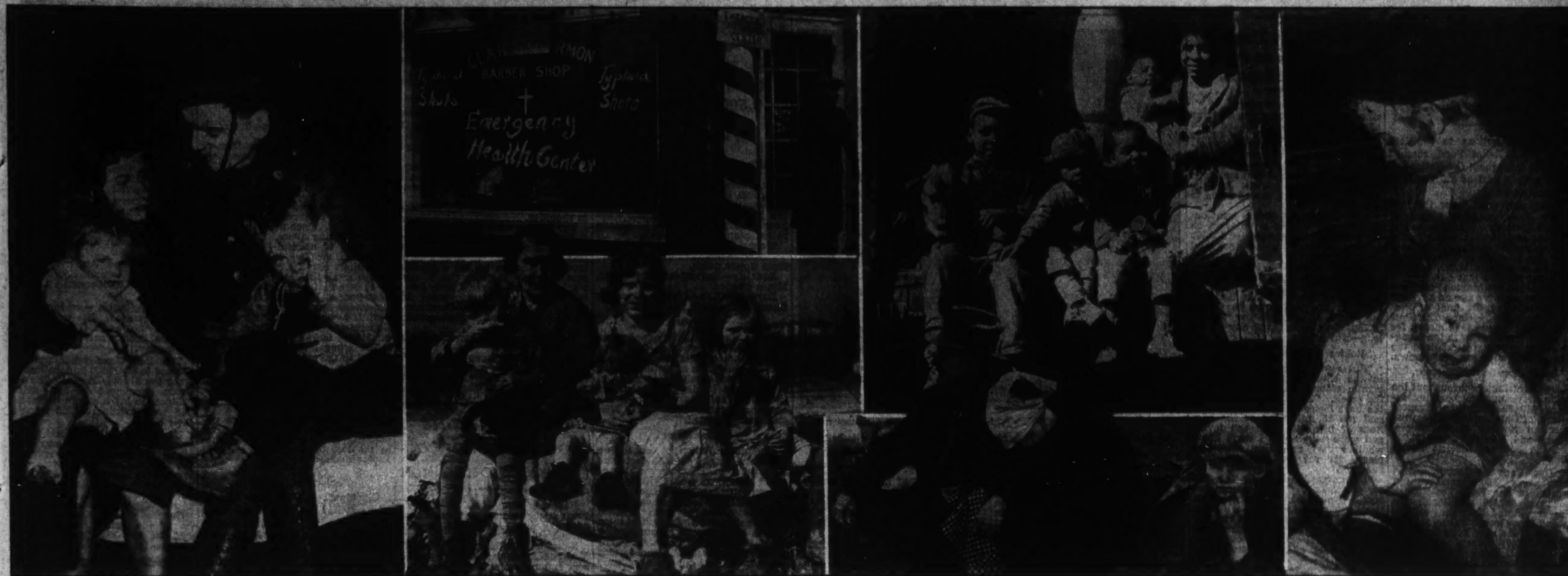
The $24,000 in District supplemental estimates and $10,000 for the Washington Airport Commission were left intact in the first deficiency bill reported to the Senate yesterday by the Appropriations Committee.

The $10,000 item is to be charged equally against the Federal and the District governments.

One-Way Lanes Planned.

C. Marshall Finan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, yesterday announced that the two inner roads in the Mall will be made one-way as soon as signs can be installed. The south drive will be for eastbound traffic, the north for west-bound traffic.

Flood Sufferers Find That 'Life Goes On' Amid Disease Perils as Rebuilding Efforts Start



Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

Victims of the flood's wrath—some who have been separated from their families wait patiently at relief centers—others pause to rest while hunting a shelter on higher ground. At left, Trooper James Wilson tries to console three children at an Army camp after their mother was removed to a hospital critically ill. (Right) Eight-year-old Inez Murphy plays the "little mother" and changes the diaper on her 3-month-old sister as she sat with identification tag about her neck in a concentration camp, awaiting word from other members of the family from whom they were separated. Center group of photos shows a colored family in a door of a box car, part of a trainload of refugees who lived too close to the levees. A barber shop has been transformed into a health center where Red Cross nurses are in charge. Other pictures show families who fled with what bed clothes they could save, and now await trucks to transport them to relief centers.

Flood Workers On Mississippi Face Long Toil

Quake Shakes Dikes Near Memphis; Tiptonville Levee Weakens.

Continued from Page 1.

keep ahead of the rising stream. The Bessie levee stands on the Mississippi a few miles above Tiptonville, Tenn., where the river starts a 40-mile bend around New Madrid, Mo.

He said sacking and bulkheading at Cairo would be completed before tomorrow to the new grade of 62 feet—1 foot above the flood crest expected there Wednesday.

The slight earth movements were felt at Tiptonville early today. Army engineers said they were not thought to have damaged the already weakened levee there.

Arkansas Bulwarks Levees.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 30 (AP).—With a far-flung organization prepared for any emergency, Arkansas worked and waited today for the rising Mississippi River's crest to reach its eastern borders, possibly by the middle of next week.

Along the river itself hundreds of men toiled at sand bagging and levee strengthening. In Little Rock Army officers watched every development and forecast on the big stream, while on Crowleys Ridge, 30 miles back from the Mississippi, thousands of refugees prayed that the lowland homes which they fled would be spared from the ravages of "the big muddy."

Nearly 1,000 convicts were among the workers thrown into the task of building up the dikes.

The Red Cross placed the number of Arkansas residents affected by flood conditions at 75,000.

New Orleans Reassured On Height of Flood

New Orleans, Jan. 30 (AP).—W. F. McDonald, weather observer, today reduced his predictions for flood stages on the Mississippi River from Natchez, Miss., to New Orleans February 14-18, by approximately 2 feet.

The new forecast would place the approaching flood crest, with levees holding, at 9 feet above flood level at Natchez, 8 feet above at Baton Rouge, La., and 2 feet above at New Orleans.

Flood Area Reports 'Hijacking of Water'

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 30 (U.P.).—Reports of "water hijacking" in the vicinity of flooded and thirsty Paducas, Ky., brought orders tonight for armed guards to accompany food and water trucks en route to the beleaguered Kentucky town.

Louisiana Convicts Help Flood Victims

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 30 (AP).—Two Louisiana convicts heard today about the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta contributing 100 per cent to flood sufferers and followed suit, individually.

Aaron Taylor, serving a sentence for manslaughter, turned over to the relief fund $63.65 he had on deposit with prison officials. It was his all.

Joseph Andrews, serving life for murder, sent the Red Cross his last $5.

REMARKABLE SHAMPOO DISCOVERY

TINTS HAIR JET BLACK

This new solid cake shampoo discovery, Tintz Jet Black Cake, is not a dye, yet it safely tints faded, dull, lifeless, ugly hair to a rich jet black and gives it new life and lustre—as it washes out dirt, dandruff, grease. Lovely, youthful radiant jet black hair is attractive—helps girls win men and men win love! All you need is TINTZ JET BLACK SHAMPOO—3 full size cakes $1.00 (1 cake 50c). SEND NO MONEY! Just pay postman plus postage on positive guarantee of satisfaction in 7 days—or your money back. Write today to Tintz Co., 207 N. Michigan Ave., Dept. 95-A Chicago, Illinois

Flood Moves on Mississippi As Cities Rebuild in Ohio Mud

Continued from Page 1.

Paducah area, at Louisville and in scores of smaller places.

Nearly 200,000 persons have been inoculated against typhoid fever at Louisville alone.

Thirteen million units of serums and vaccines have been sent in all to the flood areas to guard against diphtheria, pneumonia and typhoid.

Small armies of doctors and nurses continue working to the point of exhaustion. Re-enforcements are constantly arriving.

Memphis, in the path of the flood (but confident that her situation on higher ground will save her), is a city of refugees. They have come by thousands from Arkansas' flooded lowlands, from Tennessee River points, and from as far south as Mississippi.

The crest is expected at Memphis next Friday or Saturday.

An earth tremor early Saturday morning, so slight that few persons knew of it, sent engineers hurriedly to check the dikes for fear that some of them may have been undermined.

Two States Evacuate 80,000.

Sixty thousand persons have been evacuated to higher ground in Arkansas, and more than 20,000 in Missouri.

The United States, which has authority over the river valleys of navigable streams for a distance of 50 miles on either side, reiterated yesterday that it was ready to evacuate the entire Mississippi Valley "from Cairo to New Orleans" if necessary; but Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, said he was "conservatively optimistic about the whole situation" and believed that "we are going to hold the entire river."

The evacuation of livestock and removal of household goods has begun along a 200-mile front from Hickman, Ky., to the mouth of White River in Arkansas.

"River rats are looting homes and barns in the lowlands," the sheriff of Cross County in Arkansas said.

In some places river patrols are on regular duty with orders to "shoot to kill."

Almost overlooked in the greater horror of the Ohio's debauch, lesser streams have caused devastation in Tennessee and Arkansas. Nashville, Tenn., has suffered considerable damage from the Cumberland River.

Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas counted 46 dead up to last night.

A special flood commission will go to work Monday under Federal auspices.

An idea of the magnitude of the present calamity was given by figures of J. B. Kinger, of the Weather Bureau at Washington, who said that the average annual flood damage in the United States between the years 1905 and 1935 was $40,000,000, and the average annual number of lives lost was 89.

There has been negligible effort to profiteer. Butter, eggs and milk continue to sell generally at prices that prevailed before the waters rushed down.

A study of the river gauge readings last night showed the Ohio was dropping at Cincinnati and all points behind. It dropped 2 feet at Pittsburgh.

Ohio Loss $70,000,000.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 30 (AP).—Ohio counted its flood cost at upward of $70,000,000 tonight, while a representative of President Roosevelt said the Federal Government would seek to curb future Ohio Valley inundations.

The $70,000,000 figure included property and highway damage estimated by veteran newspapermen, who described the flood from Marietta down river as the worst in the valley's history, losses suffered by business and workers, and costs for relief and rehabilitation.

Refugee Asks Leave To Eat His Own Beans

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 30 (AP).—A timid farmer approached the information booth at the Fairgrounds refugee camp.

"Say, mister," he asked a clerk, "er-er, if a fellow has a can of beans of his own, is it-er-is it all right for him to open 'em and eat 'em?"

FOUR FEET BY FOUR FEET—A CORNER OF YOUR LIVING ROOM — THAT'S ALL YOU NEED FOR YOUR

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

IN THE HOME

with its graceful spinet-like console, pedal clavier, and bench. Connect a cord to an electrical outlet—and enter a new world of music! The tone is pure and lovely beyond description, being created electrically.

There are no pipes, no reeds, no vibrating parts, no air pressure system. There's nothing to get out of tune.

IDEAL FOR HOME, CHURCH, SCHOOL, CLUB

$1,275

(Slightly higher when additional equipment is needed for larger installations.)

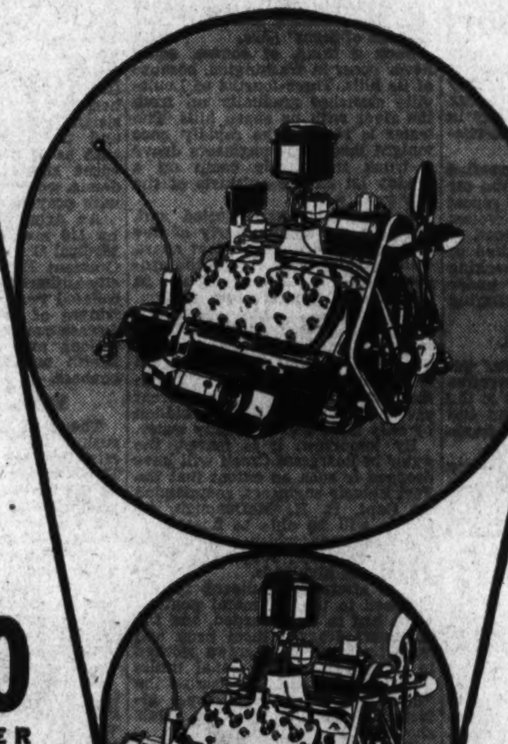
COME—SEE, HEAR, PLAY IT.

ASK FOR DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER AND ABOUT HOME AND CHURCH DEMONSTRATIONS.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

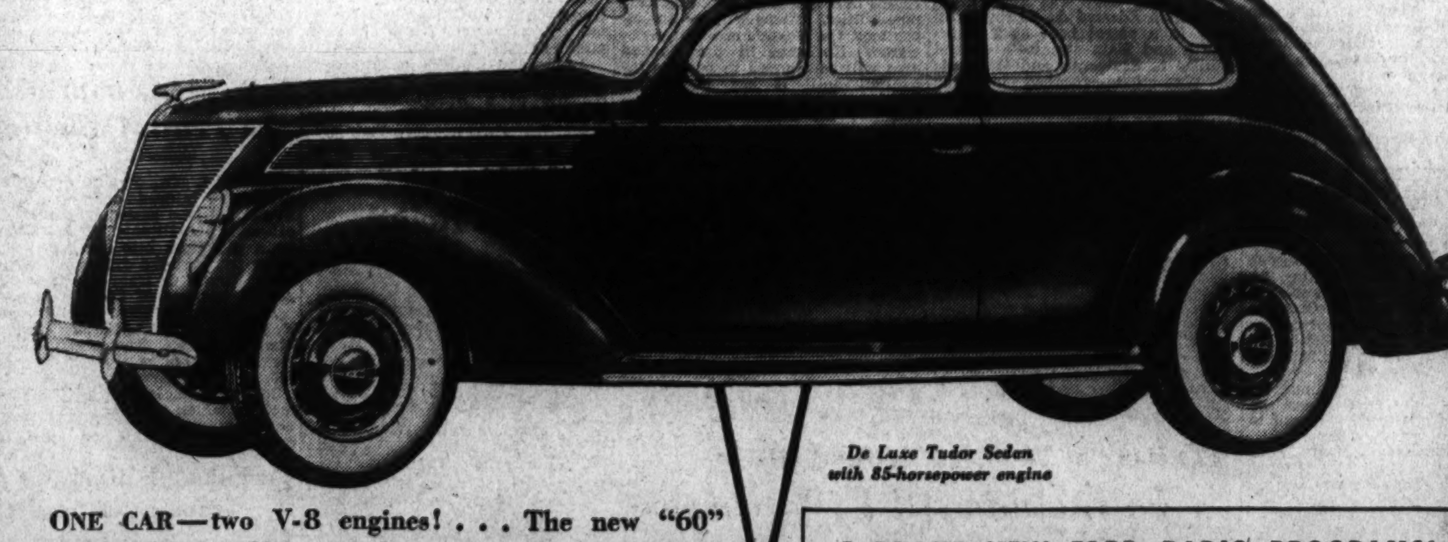
STEINWAY PIANOS

TAKE YOUR CHOICE



85 HORSEPOWER FOR MAXIMUM PERFORMANCE

60 HORSEPOWER FOR MAXIMUM ECONOMY (Optional in 5 body types)



De Luxe Tudor Sedan with 85-horsepower engine

ONE CAR—two V-8 engines! . . . The new "60" engine delivers V-8 smoothness, quietly, at speeds up to 70 miles an hour. . . . The improved "85" engine delivers maximum performance economically.

These features distinguish the 1937 Ford V-8 in the field of low-price cars: Modern, streamlined design . . . Easy-Action Safety Brakes ("the safety of steel from pedal to wheel") . . . all-steel body (a single welded unit) . . . new comfort, quiet, and roominess . . . and a brand-new standard of motoring economy! . . . See this modern car.

Ford

2 BRAND-NEW FORD RADIO PROGRAMS!

Presented by FORD and LINCOLN-ZEPHYR dealers

"WATCH THE FUN GO BY"—with Al Pearce and His Gang. A sparkling variety show. New orchestra. Guest artists. Lively music and songs. Fast-moving comedy. Tuesday nights at 9, E. S. T. Columbia Network.

"UNIVERSAL RHYTHM"—A brilliant musical program, featuring Rex Chandler and his 43-piece orchestra with chorus and soloists. Vivid arrangements of popular music. Friday nights at 9, E. S. T. N.B.C. Blue Network.

Also the FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR, with Symphony Orchestra of 75 and distinguished guest artists. Sunday nights at 9, E. S. T. Columbia Network. Presented by the Ford Motor Company.

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

City Exceeds Relief Quota, Gives $151,000

$6,417,000 Is Donated by Nation, Still far Under the Goal.

Total contributions to the Red Cross Flood Relief Fund reached $6,417,000 throughout the Nation last night, with a goal of $10,000,000 to be accomplished.

Washington went "over the top" in her quota, reaching a total of $151,000 yesterday, $31,000 ahead of her goal of $120,000. Donors in the District yesterday gave $39,720, to bring the total up to $151,000 from Friday's count of $111,280, a figure computed at noon that day.

Though the Washington Post alone Washingtonians yesterday gave $234.50, bringing the total of Post givers to $7,805.34 since The Post announced it would take money for the aid of those caught in the ravaging swirls of the greatest flood the Ohio River Valley has ever known.

Large Donations Numerous.

Large contributors throughout the Nation were numerous. They included $10,000 from Mrs. Frances Neilson, of Chicago; $3,000 from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and $1,000 from the Potomac Electric Power Co.

In New York the Commonwealth Funds gave $25,000; members and partners of the New York Stock Exchange, $27,429 additional; the Friedsam Foundation, Inc., $10,000; Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, $10,000; members of the New York Curb Exchange, $5,000; Vincent Astor, $5,000; Chemical Bank & Trust Co., $5,000; Mrs. Marcus Daly, $5,000, and Gerald B. Lambert, $5,000.

The following gave $5,000 each: Frank Griswold Hall, Otis Elevator Co., William W. Strasser, Ladenburg, Thalman & Co.

The American Women's Association gave $1,189 and $1,500 each were received from the estates of William W. Strasser and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

Among the contributors of $1,000 was his eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, of New York.

A gift of $1,000 by the American Association of Personal Finance Companies was announced by Secretary Edgar F. Fowler.

Eight Cities Pass Quota.

Other cities reaching or passing their goals were hard-hit Cincinnati, $328,000; Cleveland, $246,000; Dayton, Ohio, $125,000; Miami, Fla., $50,000; Atlanta, Ga., $90,000; Indianapolis, $125,000; shattered Louisville, $91,000, and Memphis, $58,000.

Those who gave yesterday through The Post are listed below:

Miss Pattie Stone	$19.00
M. Freeman	5.00
P. E. Piper	5.00
Edw. C. Cryer	1.00
M. W. J.	1.00
J. G.	5.00
P. W.	1.00
R. M. G., Jr.	1.00
Kaid	.50
G. Wasserman	5.00
Mrs. H. Brandt	5.00
M. D. Crowley	2.00
Catherine F. Crowley	2.00
Mrs. Edwin M. Bayly	2.00
Charles W. Ingalls	1.00
J. F. Hamm	5.00
Bessie M. Smith	5.00
Mrs. M. R. Lindsey	1.00
M. F.	2.00
Teddy Crozier	1.00
William K. Hill	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jorden Japp	5.00
Laura Brookbank	2.00
"In Memory of Mrs. Neil R. C."	3.00
A Friend	1.00
V. J. Dore	1.00
Betsy Ross Club	1.00
A. V. U. P.	5.00
Anonymous cash	7.00
James J. Hayden	5.00
Carol J. Tisdale	10.00
Mary E. Riordon	10.00
Lavinea Keys in his	15.00
Anonymous	5.00
Washington Post, No. 2364, Veterans of Foreign Wars	5.00
Edward P. Gruver	10.00
Minnie Eyler	2.00
Paul Hiser	2.00
Paul Faiss	2.00
Gilbert Schroth	1.00
Eddie Arnett	.50
Shelby Colbert	.50
Margaret Crouch	.50
Maude Moore	.50
Hope Fairbank	.50
Dorothy Mahney	.50
Joe Humphries	2.00
Elsie Bryant	3.00
Elisabeth D. Cohen	5.00
James W. Crawford	2.00
Earl Ingerson	5.00
Edw. D. Myers	1.00
S. C. T.	3.00
Woodmen Circle	5.00
Anonymous	10.00
Minnie Melwick	2.00
A Friend	5.00
Sam V. Sechan	10.00
Lewis Radcliffe	2.00
Total yesterday	$224.50
Previous total	7,580.34
Total thus far	$7,805.34

Montgomery Unit Exceeds Aid Quota

Montgomery County has exceeded its quota for Red Cross flood relief, Mrs. William Wight, chairman of the county chapter, announced yesterday at a meeting in Rockville. A total of $4,193 has been contributed, she said.

Among the towns in the county which exceeded their quotas are Rockville, Gathersburg, Sandy Spring, Poolesville, Darnestown and Germantown.

Two Plead Not Guilty In Opera House Killing

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Joseph Berger, 29, and Gabriel Klar, 34, both of Brooklyn, pleaded innocence today in General Sessions Court to an indictment charging first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Frank Cicero, 33, of Stamford, Conn.

Cicero was killed at a dinner in the Manhattan Opera House on January 17. The men were sent to the Tombs to await trial.

Flood-Born Twins Named After Rivers

Twins born in the Dunkin County, Missouri, Red Cross refugee center Friday night were named "Saint Francis" and "Little River," after the two streams which drove their parents from their home, the Red Cross was notified yesterday.

Relief workers found 46 sick persons marooned in the Shawneetown, Ill., High School, where they had been cut off for four days. The patients and Red Cross nurses who were with them were removed by boat to Evansville, Ind., hospitals.

The Red Cross yesterday was feeding the entire population of 16,200 persons in Ironton, Ohio.

Louisville Barred to Thousands of Refugees Pleading to Cross Narrow 'Bridge of Sighs'

'Sentiment Be Damned,' Army Says as Span Nearly Collapses.

Continued from Page 1.

who had been walking like an army of automatons away from the flood area ceased and slowly the bridge righted itself. Then the Army officers became hard-hearted.

"Everyone stand 10 paces behind the fellow in front of him and keep out of step," they shouted. And the beer barrels carried their burden to safety.

After that fright, orders went out that no one was to be allowed on the bridge which has carried 100,000 persons to safety, unless they had an order signed by the mayor.

Doctors, nurses, WPA workers, newspapermen, Red Cross officials and others in the flood area on business swarmed to City Hall and stood in line for hours to secure the passes. Meanwhile the "Bridge of Sighs"—a span seven city blocks long—was empty.

Babies Sick, Mother Pleads.

"But captain, my two babies are in the City Hospital," pleaded a frantic woman on the far side of the creek. "They took them out of the boat I was in last Monday and sent me 15 miles out of the city. Both of the little girls had fevers and were coughing. I don't know whether they are alive, can't you please let me go to them—they need me."

"I am sorry, lady," said the officer of the line. "That's a good excuse, but my God, everybody in this line's got a good excuse. What am I to do? I have my orders and they're strict. Get a pass from the mayor and I'll carry you over, but now get back and don't crowd the street."

"But the mayor's on the other side—how can I get a pass?"

"Lady, please stand back," shouted the harassed officer. "I don't know, but I can't do anything."

To Keep Refugees Away.

All day long the pleas kept up. And in the evening Mayor Neville Miller revealed that it is the plan of city officials to keep the 250,000 persons who fled the city this week away from their homes until the river has dropped to its normal level and sanitary and building inspectors have had a chance to go over the flooded area thoroughly.

That means it may be several weeks before families torn apart by the flood will know whether their loved ones are dead or alive and whether they have a house to live in when they return to the city.

All sorts of rumors are spreading among the refugees. They refuse to believe the calm statements issued in City Hall that the death rate for the week was "below normal." They have seen relatives literally torn from their arms and sent away in boats while their condition was critical.

Rather than believe conservative statements, the refugees at the far end of the "Bridge of Sighs" repeat over and over in tortured voices rumors that smallpox is abroad in the city, that 10,000 have died of typhoid, that the city is sneaking bodies out into the country under cover of darkness and burying them.

Huge Death Toll Seen.

That the death toll will far exceed any of the ultra-conservative figures released at City Hall is the belief of every newspaperman and seaman who has been into the flooded areas.

But thus far, it appears, the city has escaped miraculously from the dangers of an epidemic. The flood struck at the height of a "u" epidemic here. Hundreds were on the verge of pneumonia. As the flood approached their homes, relatives town hotels. In darkened, unheat- rushed sick persons to high downed rooms they have lain the past week. The hotels have no water for baths or for other sanitary facilities. Yet few corpses are carried from them.

The long siege is beginning to tell on the weakened persons, however, and today ambulances stood in front of almost every hotel waiting to carry patients whose condition had become critical to the "Bridge of Sighs" to be transported to hospitals in the highlands.

Early this morning a panting, fatigued physician climbed 16 flights of stairs in the Kentucky Hotel to deliver a bouncing baby girl to Mrs. T. W. Bond, of Louisville. Mrs. Bond was attended by a trained nurse, Miss Viola Frazer, who had been on duty 36 hours when the baby arrived.

Only one quart of hot water was available in the hotel at the time.

While the baby was being born, Policeman Edward A. Fawbush, on duty in a patrol boat at Twenty-fourth and Main streets—a district similar to Sixteenth and Q streets in Washington—reached into the water and pulled out a 50-pound catfish.

It is difficult for Washingtonians to picture the extent of the flood here, but for figurative purposes suppose the Potomac went on a mad rampage and Rock Creek cut the city in half across Spring road. At the same time the Anacostia River roared in on all those living in the Northeast and Southeast sections. The highlands and Crescent Hill districts here where the refugees are centered might correspond to Chevy Chase and Brightwood in Washington.

As Washingtonians fled to Brightwood and Chevy Chase with the rivers at their heels they would rest for a while in the Meridian Hill section and then be rushed away in trucks to board boats across the Spring road torrent, or wait for a pontoon bridge to be constructed.

The night would be full of excited shoutings as the boats landed, and families would be come separated.

But National Guardsmen would allow no one to stand still. Men and women literally would be hurled into buses and trucks and rushed away to such points as Hagerstown and Wilkes-Barre. There they would be told to stay for several weeks.

Worried parents who succeeded in making their way back to the city would be met at Spring road with the situation existing at the "Bridge of Sighs" here.

Such a thing, of course, could never occur in Washington, because of its hills. Three-fourths of Louisville stretches gradually up from the river with no sharp hills. The water is receding so rapidly here tonight that Army engineers drove a truck from their camp on a muddy lot on the outskirts of the city to City Hall.

Before the truck started out, however, a searching party of five men, roped together 10 feet apart, walked waist-deep through the proposed route searching for holes in the streets.

Caverns in Streets.

As the water recedes it is sucking away highway foundations and it no longer is safe to wade through the streets in hip boots. Great caverns, 20 feet deep, are hidden by only three feet of muddy water.

By tomorrow, it is feared, the water in Beargrass Creek will have dropped to such an extent that the Fort Belvoir engineers, commanded by Capt. R. K. McDonough, no longer will be able to float their giant pontoons, which have carried tons of mail and supplies to refugees in the highlands.

This afternoon outboard motors attached to the big metal pontoon boats had to be discarded, and the engineers dragged them back and forth by hand. Boat crews worked in 6-hour shifts like canal mules plodding back and forth across the "Bridge of Sighs" with ropes attached to the boats over their shoulders.

The city seems to realize fully now that despite the hardships of the past weeks its greatest burden lies before it. All of the city's industries are under water. Men will be out of work for many weeks. It will be at least a week before business houses are able to open. And then will come the tremendous task of digging the residential section out of the muck.

Mayor Miller today reorganized his emergency committee with the declaration that we are "preparing for the long pull."

Health authorities insist they will not allow Louisville's population to return to homes filled with epidemic possibilities. There will be no exceptions, the Mayor's committee declared. No home in the flooded area will be allowed to become inhabited until it has thoroughly dried out, has running water and facilities for regular collection of garbage and other refuse.

In the City Hospital today remained 625 patients, despite desperate efforts of health authorities to clear every possible bed in preparation for the epidemic which it is feared may break out next week. The hospital has a normal capacity of 450.

Physicians pointed out that it will be at least Tuesday before the first typhoid victims, infected as a result of the flood, begin to appear. Typhoid germs require from ten days to two weeks to incubate in the human body.

The majority of the typhoid inoculations here were given after exposure to infected waters, it is believed. How many "Typhoid Mary's"—carriers of the disease who themselves are immune—will be abroad next week is merely a matter of conjecture.

"Feel Mah Haid."

Most carefree of the flood refugees today were David Lee and James Gale Sanders, colored, 3 and 4 years old, respectively, in the children's ward at City Hospital. Yesterday a little girl, blonde, curious, felt their heads and told them what nice soft hair they had.

"Feel mah haid, mistah," chortled the youngsters to every visitor today. "Ain't it nice and soft?"

Twelve infants born since last Sunday were taken from City Hospital and ferried across Beargrass Creek in rowboats to less-congested hospitals today. City Hospital physicians, confronted with congestion and the possibility of contagion such as few hospitals have experienced since the wartime 'flu epidemic, were going about their duties with prayers on their lips.

An Army field hospital, manned by 110 men of the regular Army Medical Corps, was set up today on Crescent Hill. At the same time city authorities announced they had isolated two hospitals on the outer fringes of the city as contagious disease centers. As yet these institutions are virtually empty, but health authorities are taking no chances.

Vaccine "Shots" Urged.

The Red Cross is prepared to rush 5,200 nurses to the stricken city if they are needed, said Dr. Hugh R. Leavell. Twenty thousand new cots for emergency hospital use are available.

Dr. Leavell said 10,000 smallpox vaccine "points" have been established throughout the city, and while no cases of this disease have been reported as yet, the health officer is urging all citizens to expose their arms, still aching from typhoid injections, to another precautions, however, adds to the "shot."

Each announcement of emergency terror of refugees separated from their families, and they flock to the various missing persons bureaus established in all parts of the State.

All the heartbroken are told, however, to scan the missing persons list of the daily newspaper—a list that resembles nothing so much as the casualty lists carried by newspapers during the war.

Copyright by the Associated Press.

At Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Roberta Bond, flood refugee, climbed 16 flights in a hotel to give birth to her baby, shown above.

Student Made 'Prince' By Oxford Jacobites

Oxford, Eng., Jan. 30 (AP).—Peter Geach, a 20-year-old student at Balliol College and an advocate of restoration of the Stuart kings, was "proclaimed" tonight as "Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, King of England, Scotland and Ireland," at a public ceremony here.

Addressing a group of 50 Oxford undergraduates, most of them proponents of a Stuart restoration, Geach declared Oxford Jacobites would "certainly not give their support to the coronation" of King George VI, set for May 12.

State Outlines Present Flood Disaster Details

Cairo Expects Waters to Reach 61-Foot Crest; 9,500 Flee Region.

By the Associated Press.

Illinois:

Cairo—Ohio River crept up to 58.83 feet with crest of 61 expected. Four thousand persons, most of them men, left behind by the 9,500 who fled—watched the waters mount to the highest stage in the city's 80-year history. Three-foot bulkheads raised atop 60-foot seawall.

Mound City—Deserted.

Mounds—Rescuers evacuating 300 from upper floors.

Equality—Encompassed by water. Mines flooded.

Karnak, Ullin—Ohio backwaters forced residents to higher ground.

Missouri:

New Madrid—Mississippi rose slowly to 47.25 feet on 51-foot levee At terminal of 131,000-acre flooded spillway. Reports of looting in submerged area resulted in "shoot to kill" orders to deputies patrolling abandoned buildings in boats. Army announced more than 20,000 Missourians evacuated.

Tennessee:

Memphis—Mississippi edged up to record height of 46.55 feet here as 115,000 men bulwarked levees along big stream from Cairo to New Orleans. Doctors and nurses strove to forestall epidemic among 20,000 refugees quartered here. Medical center estimated one fourth of them ill. At least 500 in hospitals with "flu," pneumonia, typhoid, smallpox. Livestock and household goods removed in 200-mile danger zone from Hickman, Ky., to White River, in Arkansas.

Tiptonville—Slight earth movement startled townspeople but left mud embankment undamaged. Two thousand men toiled in mud and water, buttressing dikes.

Arkansas.

Mellwood—Levees weakened here and at Ferguson. Army reported more than 60,000 Arkansans had evacuated.

Blytheville—Stories of purchases of farm animals by profiteers operating in threatened sections prompted Mayor Shane to urge farmers to "resist the efforts of greedy scoundrels." Sheriff Stacy, of Cross County said "river rats" were looting lowland homes.

Kentucky.

Paducah—Troops carrying out compulsory general evacuation orders. Eight thousand being removed from upper floors of downtown buildings. Eight square miles inundated by water 2 to 20 feet deep.. City called uninhabitable by State health commissioner. Sixteen bodies in emergency morgue. Ohio rising. Crest expected Tuesday.

Louisville—Eight thousand WPA workers recruited for rehabilitation labor. Water pumped from buildings. Ohio receding steadily. Public property damage in northern Kentucky River towns estimated at $1,500,000.

Ohio.

Cincinnati—Retreating water line enabled workers to clean much from streets and hundreds of homes and buildings.

Indiana.

Evansville—Approximately half of city under water, but recession expected soon. Property damage placed at $17,000,000.

Class Barriers Are Torn Down In Flooded City

Courageous co-operation between men and women in all walks of life in flood-stricken Cincinnati was described yesterday by Tate T. Hackney, of the Bureau of Customs, who returned from the Ohio valley after a week's volunteer rescue work there.

Obtaining permission, Hackney flew as near to the semi-inundated city as he could get, then went to an outlying suburb by train. It wasn't long till he found himself in a boat, aiding in rescue work.

"Most pitiful was the love of old people for their homes in the lowlands, and their loathness to leave," said Hackney.

He aided in Newport and Covington, Ky., across the river, and then went on to Frankfort, the Kentucky capital. Later he visited his home town of Jellicoe, Tenn., and described conditions in the cities he had visited. He praised particularly the work of the Crosley Radio Corporation.

Five Men Injured In Train Collision

Silkeston, Mo., Jan. 30 (AP).—Five men were injured—one pinned for five hours in a smashed locomotive cab—when an Illinois Central freight train ploughed into the rear of a Frisc freight here during a fog today. The I. C. train had been rerouted because of flood waters.

An acetylene torch finally freed Engineer J. W. Anerton, 55, of Memphis, Tenn., from the I. C. cab. He was injured so severely he may die.

In the crumpled cab of the locomotive, which was derailed but did not overturn, Anerton pulled down on the whistle to summon aid.

Technicality Blocks Transfer of Suspect

Boston, Jan. 30 (AP).—A legal technicality today blocked plans to bring a suspect from the East Cambridge jail to the office of District Attorney Warren L. Bishop for questioning in connection with the slaying of 5-year-old Chester Harris, whose skeleton was found three days ago.

The suspect, at liberty when the Harris child disappeared October 30, is confined on a court order and in lieu of $4,000 bail, charged with attacking a 9-year-old boy.

Bishop said he probably would attempt to question the man in the jail.

Phillips' Rites Tuesday.

London, Jan. 30 (AP).—Funeral services for Sir. Percival Phillips, war correspondent, who was born in Brownsville, Pa., will be held at Golder's Green Crematorium Tuesday evening, it was announced today.

Merchants, Sharecroppers Toil Shoulder to Shoulder on Dike

Thousands Work Against Time to Raise Setback Levee Guarding Missouri Towns, Farmland; Man-Made Lake Covers County.

By the Associated Press.

Popular Bluff, Mo., Jan. 30.—Workin' on the levee. It's the biggest single job in southeastern Missouri's "bootheel."

Youths of 15, cotton sharecroppers nearing 70, bearded farmers, storekeepers, substantial citizens, homeless.

They're all sandbagging, shoulder to shoulder.

The flood crest is due in the Mississippi ""dnesday, or maybe sooner. Two to four feet of levee may mean the saving of rich farm lands, fine homes behind a 131,000-acre spillway skirting the Mississippi for 27 miles from Birds Point to New Madrid. It may mean the saving of many towns—Caruthersville, Point Pleasant, Portageville, Hyati.

Six thousand two hundred levee workers.

Many of them have before their eyes as they work a grim reminder of what floods can do. From atop the setback levee, they look out upon a man-made lake—the spillway.

They see houses where farmers once lived flooded to the eaves. On the roofs huddle chickens. On a submerged mound nearby is a horse, his head just above water.

Across the way is an old levee. Cattle, mules and hogs are there, stranded in a "laue" 15 miles wide at one point. Once there were 5,000 persons living there. Now there are only a handful—a few who would rather stay, boat at hand, until the water has covered all.

Last week 1,323 Mississippi County children attended schools in that now flooded lowland. The schools are under water. So are the books—$10,000 worth, estimates School Superintendent Abner Beck. Check off $15,000 more in lost fixtures.

The grimy levee worker digs his shovel in the sandy soil. Some one holds open a gunny sack. Another sandbag filled. A muscular colored man, grunting, lugs it to the levee.

Last Inhabitants To Leave Paducah Before Sundown

Paducah, Ky., Jan. 30.—Tomorrow's sundown may find Paducah a deserted city, abandoned to the flooded Ohio River.

Relief officials tonight advised W. H. Brizendine, chairman of a citizens committee in nearby Mayfield, that only 5,000 of the town's 30,000 residents remained to be evacuated. They will be moved to safety Sunday by military forces under orders to clear the city—by force if necessary.

Ironclad regulations governed the city as Coast Guardsmen, United States Marines and soldiers, Kentucky militiamen and police manned all available power boats to carry out the McCracken County board of health's evacuation order.

Eight thousand persons were believed still in the city yesterday, but many were removed today. There was no resistance.

The Ohio's floodwaters were expected to reach a peak of about 61½ feet Tuesday or Wednesday. The weather bureau's gauges were under water, but it was estimated unofficially the river rose 4 to 6 inches in the last 24 hours to a stage of approximately 60.5 feet.

Cincinnati Cleans Up.

Cincinnati, Jan. 30 (AP).—Cincinnati watched the water line retreat toward the Ohio River's former banks tonight, and started cleaning up hundreds of business houses and residences. The water had fallen nearly five feet from the high level of 79.99 feet Tuesday morning.

The city continued on a "Sunday basis," under orders from Disaster Director C. A. Dykstra. Business houses, he said, will remain closed at least through Monday.

DIED.

BEAHM, HUBERT H. Suddenly on Friday, January 29, 1937, HUBERT H. BEAHM, beloved son of Edward C. Beahm and father of Theodore E. Beahm, Mrs. Neva M. Grant, Mrs. Vallie L. Jenkins and Mrs. Hester V. Wilson. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n. w., on Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BROWN, GRACE HAZEL. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, GRACE HAZEL BROWN, beloved wife of Joseph M. Brown and mother of Joseph M. Brown, jr., sister of Mrs. Nora Bibler, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Joseph Drach, Ernest, Edgar and Alfred Dent. Funeral from her late residence, 424 Newton pl. nw., on Tuesday, February 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Service by W. W. Chambers, 1400 Chapin st. nw.

CAYLOR, VINTON. Suddenly on Friday, January 29, 1937, VINTON CAYLOR, beloved brother of Mrs. M. M. Story, of McLean, Va., aged 67 years. Funeral from the George W. Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. n. w., Monday, February 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Browns Chapel, Va.

FONT, MARIA B. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at her residence, 1258 Holbrook terrace ne., MARIA B. FONT, beloved wife of Demetro Font and mother of Rosie Font and sister of Jose and Ramon Bayasca, in her 42d year. Remains resting at her late residence, 1258 Holbrook terrace ne. Notice of funeral later.

FRAZIER, SYLVIA EDNA. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at 3:20 a. m. SYLVIA EDNA FRAZIER, beloved wife of Earle A. Frazier and daughter of Frederick E. and Daisey V. Wightman (nee Baker). Funeral from William J. Nalley funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Tuesday, February 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. Arrangements by William J. Nalley.

GODFREY, E. D. On Friday, January 29, 1937, at his residence, 1411 Monroe st. nw., E. D. Godfrey, husband of the late Julia Kirkwood Godfrey and devoted father of Mary J. Godfrey, Abbie Nickle, Marion G. Bennett and grandfather of Julia Goggins and great-grandfather of Marjorie Mary Goggins. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9:30 Monday. Funeral services at the Hamlin M. E. Church, 16th and Allison st. nw., on Monday, February 1, at 11 a. m. Remains may be viewed from 10 to 11 a. m. at the church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HANLON, FRANK. Suddenly on Thursday, January 28, 1937, at his residence, 1418 W st. n. w., FRANK HANLON, beloved husband of Sadie Hanlon. Remains resting at George W. Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. n. w., until 11 a. m. Sunday, January 31. Funeral services, requiem mass and interment on Monday, February 1, in Camden, N. J.

KLEE, MARTHA F. On Friday, January 29, 1937, at her late residence, 2551 17th st. nw., MARTHA F. KLEE, beloved wife of Charles W. Klee and daughter of the late Helene and August G. Schoenborn. Remains resting at the Lees' funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 1, at 11 a. m. Interment private at Prospect Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MACDONALD, DAVID. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, DAVID MACDONALD, beloved son of James and Jessie Macdonald, of 944 K st. nw., aged thirteen years. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers funeral home on Monday, February 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

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Army Removes 80,000 Periled By Mississippi

More Rains Are Forecast; Hopkins, Others Leave Today for Memphis.

Evacuation by the Army of imperiled residents in valleys tributary to that of the Mississippi River has begun, Gen. Malin Craig, Army chief of staff, reported to President Roosevelt yesterday.

Sixty thousand persons have been removed from threatened portions of Arkansas and more than 20,000 in Missouri have been taken to higher ground. The movement is continuing.

Five hundred Army men have been sent to Paducah, Ky., to induce more than 7,000 persons still there to depart.

Additional rains were forecast for the flood region. The weather outlook is "not so good," said Walter Moxom, flood expert for the weather bureau.

The Red Cross relief fund increased to $6,417,000 in donations toward the $10,000,000 goal. The Red Cross announced it had 652,903 refugees in 317 concentration camps and was assisting 265,022 more in their homes.

Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, and several other officials to whom the President has entrusted the tremendous relief task will leave here early today for Memphis, where they will make an official reconnaissance tour, by boat, of the Mississippi flood region.

Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran, jr., of the Public Health Service, said the health problem would be serious for the next six months.

DIED.

WHALEN, JAMES OLIVER. On Thursday, January 28, 1937, at Walter Reed Hospital, JAMES OLIVER WHALEN, the beloved husband of Rose Bennett Whalen. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at above funeral home on Monday, February 1, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHITE, MARGARET ELLEN. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, MARGARET ELLEN WHITE, beloved wife of John I. White. She is also survived by eight children. Funeral from her late residence, 124 F st. se., on Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMSON, MINNIE VANDEMARK. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at her residence, 334 E st. ne., MINNIE VANDEMARK WILLIAMSON, beloved wife of the late W. Preston Williamson and mother of Grant W. VanDemark. Funeral services from Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MADDOX, MARGARET ELKINS. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, MARGARET ELKINS MADDOX, beloved wife of the late John A. Maddox. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 1, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Remington, Va.

MARKLEY, SAMUEL VAN DYKE. On Thursday, January 28, 1937, SAMUEL VAN DYKE MARKLEY, beloved son of Mrs. Elizabeth Markley and brother of John M. Markley. Funeral services and interment at Georgetown, Ohio.

NATOLI, PHILIP. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at Providence Hospital, PHILIP NATOLI, beloved son of Antonio and Sarah Natoli, aged 1 week. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co., suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROEHRLE: The Lodge will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, January 31, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother Charles Roehrle, Class of May 14, 1919, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter January 29. Elk services at late residence, 1406 Massachusetts ave. se., at 8 p. m.

Committal service at Lee's chapel at 2 p. m., Monday, February 1.

By order of J. Forrest Reilly, Exalted Ruler.

Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

ROLLINS, JOHN W. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at his residence, 1250 Water st. sw., in the 52d year of his age, JOHN W. ROLLINS, beloved husband of Katherine R. Rollins. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SESSO, MARY V. On Saturday, January 30, 1937, at her residence, 706 Virginia ave., s. e., MARY V. SESSO, beloved wife of the late Severio Sesso and mother of Anthony W. and the late Nickolas Sesso. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F streets n. w., at 9 a. m., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by William J. Nalley.

STOREY, JAMES. On Friday, January 29, 1937, at the residence of his granddaughter, Mrs. Thelma Ridgway Henderson, 458 Delafield pl. nw., JAMES STOREY, beloved husband of the late Annie Bailey Storey. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by Wm. J. Nalley.

SIZEMORE, WALTER F. Suddenly, on January 30, 1937, at his late residence, 2511 North 11th st., Clarendon, Va., WALTER F. SIZEMORE, beloved husband of Ruby E. Sizemore, nee Carter, and father of Mrs. Mae Stevens and Mrs. Frances Hough, Harry, Walter, jr., and Robert Sizemore, and brother of Henry and George Sizemore. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

WIGHT, CHARLOTTE LOUISE. On Friday, January 29, 1937, at her residence, 2715 14th st. nw., Apt. 11, CHARLOTTE LOUISE WIGHT. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 1, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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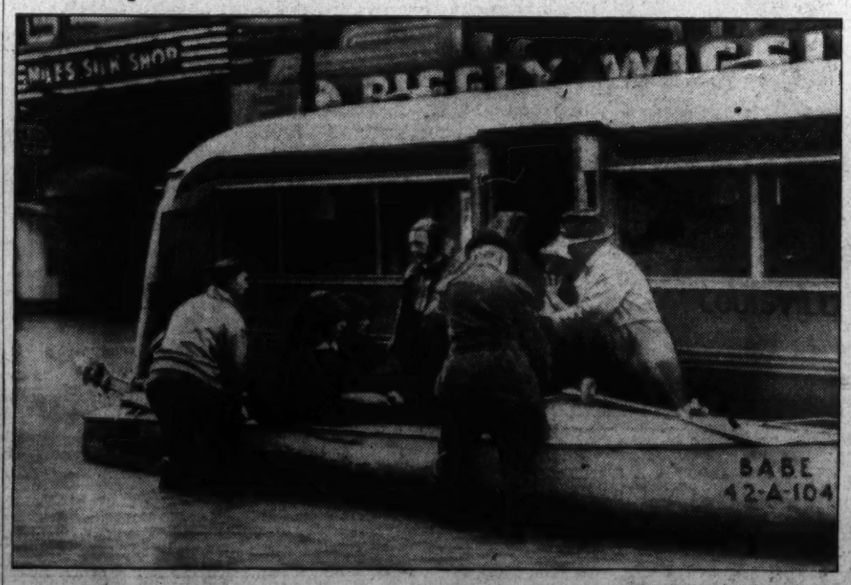
918 CLEVELAND AVENUE, RIVERDALE PARK Near Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 1221

Wirephoto: Marooned Nuns Rescued; Assist Relief



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Forty Catholic sisters were reached at Nazareth College, near Louisville, Ky., after raging waters prevented their removal for six days. They were taken in boats to a bus that brought them to City Hospital for inoculations and then to St. Joseph Hospital where they relieved nurses on duty there.

Death Captures Aged Veteran In 90th Year

Reported Slain in Battle in 1863; Planned Birthday Fete.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Death, whose name was erroneously invoked when the War Department reported E. D. Godfrey killed on the battlefield of Chancellorsville, has made its grim rectification.

The Black Angel was pretty decent to the blue-clad farm boy from New York State on that May day in 1863, passing over his bleeding and unconscious form, but it was cruel when the time finally arrived to tap the old campaigner.

That time came Friday, on the very eve of the birthday anniversary for which the G. A. R. veteran had been "pointing" for five years. Yesterday he would have been 95 years old and every member of his immediate family was to assemble at 1411 Monroe street northwest for the occasion, and his Grand Army buddies—the few who can still get about—were to give him congratulations in person.

Callers came by the score, but the felicitations they bore froze in their throats and emerged weakly as condolences when the veteran's three daughters broke the news at the door.

Died on Eve of Birthday.

"Father is gone. He had been looking forward to this reception ever since he became 90. He died yesterday."

Known to all by his initials, though if pressed he would disclose his Christian name of Eliasaph, Mr. Godfrey was adjutant and quartermaster of Kit Carson Post, G. A. R., more than 20 years. He also was assistant adjutant general and assistant quartermaster general of the Department of the Potomac, of which Kit Carson is now the only active post, fulfilling his duties with zeal.

At a recent post meeting, attended by a pathetically small group of comrades, he requested a filing cabinet for his voluminous records. He got it.

Mrs. Marion G. Bennett, a daughter and the only member of his immediate family who does not live in Washington, came here from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to be with her father on his birthday anniversary. Her husband is on duty there as a Labor Department immigration official.

Mr. Godfrey made his home with his two other daughters, Miss Mary J. Godfrey and Mrs. Abbie B. Mickle. Other survivors are a granddaughter, Mrs. Zulia M. Goggins, and a great-granddaughter, Marjorie Mary Goggins.

Announced Own Reception.

Active and in possession of all his faculties until a few weeks ago, Mr. Godfrey did practically all the household marketing and his square-cut white beard was a welcome and familiar sight to Fourteenth street merchants. When he wrote the "Post Notes" in mid-January he said he would receive on his birthday from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 10 at night.

Mr. Godfrey was born in Olean, N. Y., receiving his education there. At 19 he enlisted in the 154th New York Infantry Regiment, Co. C. Surviving unscathed the slaughter of Union troops at Fredericksburg, he was wounded at Chancellorsville and left for dead on the field.

By the time the Confederates had returned to bury the slain, he had extracted the ball in his side with a pocket knife. Taken prisoner, he was paroled soon afterward and sent to Washington by boat. For some time he was a patient here in Stanton Hospital.

In 1868, still a convalescent, he went to Iowa to seek his health. For a while he engaged in private business. In 1881 he was appointed special examiner in the Pension Office and assigned to field work. Ten years later he came back to the Capital for headquarters duty. He was retired in 1920.

Following the Civil War he helped found the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, first located at Ninth and P streets northwest. His death removes the last charter member of the congregation.

In point of membership, he was the District's oldest Mason, having been affiliated with Washington Centennial Lodge for 72 years. He was the oldest member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

The Rev. Dr. H. W. Burgan, pastor, will officiate at funeral services in Hamline Church for Mr. Godfrey at 11 a. m. Monday, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Chesteen Smith. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Capt. Sharp to Return Soon to Active Service

Capt. Alexander Sharp, U. S. N., under treatment at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, shortly will return to the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, in charge of detailing officers.

Capt. Sharp, appointed to the Naval Academy by President Theodoore Roosevelt, was awarded a special letter of commendation by the Navy Department for his service during the World War in command of the destroyer U. S. S. Downes. A graduate of the Naval War College, he served as executive officer of the U. S. S. Marblehead from 1924 to 1926, when he was attached to the Navy Yard division, Navy Department. Included among his commands were Division Two, Mine Squadron Two, Fleet Base Force, U. S. S. Ludlow, Division One, Mine Squadron One U. S. S. Gamble. He was appointed to the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, in May, 1931.

Poor Weather Delays Dutch Submarine Trip

Submarine O-16, of the Royal Netherlands Navy, has been delayed by bad weather and will not arrive at the Navy Yard here until February 15, the Navy Department announced yesterday. Her arrival previously had been announced for earlier in the month.

The first foregin submarine to visit Washington since the war, the O-16 is under the command of Lieut. Cmdr. van Waning and carries four additional officers and 34 enlisted men. Dr. Vening Meinesz, distinguished Dutch scientist, is with the O-16 and is continuing his work in gravity measurements during the cruise.

New Interior Building Reflects Progress of Age

Above is a striking night view of the new Department of the Interior Building, first major structure in Washington which was designed, constructed and put in use during the Roosevelt Administration. Below are shown the escalators. The structure is the first and only Federal building to be equipped with these modern lifts.

Ickes and Aides Set to Occupy New Structure

3,000 Workers to Move Into Interior Building This Week.

Proud of the building he helped design, Secretary Harold L. Ickes yesterday issued an 11-page description of the Interior Department's new home which reveals, among other things, that it has special joints for swelling and shrinking and a steel skeleton weighing 11,000 tons.

The van of 3,000 employes is expected this week to move into the $13,000,000 edifice, located directly south of the old Interior Building.

Less pretentious than its Greek cousins in the downtown triangle, lacking their fluted columns and classical pediments, the South Interior Building nevertheless boasts many features they don't have. These include a pair of escalators which link the basement with the second floor, an art gallery and a broadcasting studio.

The latter is laid out on the eighth floor, but it won't be built until later. It will be used for educational broadcasts by bureaus of Interior and other Government departments. There will be a large studio for elaborate programs and a small one for speech-making.

Of all office buildings in the Capital, only that housing the Department of Commerce represents a greater financial outlay, but estimators say that it will be 10 to 15 per cent cheaper to operate the new, or South, Interior Building than others comparable in size.

It has an air-conditioning system, automatic heat control, two principal entrances and several minor ones, 1,000-seat auditorium, a cafeteria that can accommodate 1,200 persons at once and a roof promenade for the convenience of employes.

There are 3 miles of corridors, 3,681 inside doors, 4,432 windows, 1,000 electric clocks, 20 elevators, 11 stairways and a giant telephone switchboard system which will require 18 operators.

Gross floor area totals 1,178,769 square feet. In excavating for the building, 240,000 cubic yards of earth were removed. Peak employment found 2,900 men working on the structure.

The library, which is just off the C street entrance, is two stories high and has stack and shelf space for 400,000 volumes. Across the lobby is the auditorium. The art gallery is on the seventh floor, located near the offices of the Fine Arts Commission, and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The Secretary's suite on the sixth floor has a main office paneled in oak and featuring a fireplace and mantelpiece of marble. Lighting fixtures are of bronze and alabaster.

A unique feature of the building is its fifth-and-a-half floor which is given over exclusively to mechanical equipment—heating, air conditioning, electricity, power and telephone machinery. There is another mechanical room in the basement.

The South Building will house the offices of the Secretary and Solicitor, General Land Office, Office of Indian Affairs, Office of Education, Bureau of Reclamation, National Park Service, Division of Territories and Island Possessions, Division of Grazing, Division of Geographic Names, Bureau of Mines, Park and Planning Commission and Fine Arts Commission.

In the north building, connected with its successor by a 150-yard tunnel running under Rawlins Park, will be the Public Works Administration, Geological Survey, photographic laboratories, National Bituminous Coal Commission, Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration and part of the ECW offices of the National Park Service.

Occupancy of the new structure will effect an annual saving of $181,350 in rental, with departmental activities being transferred from nine leased buildings.

Eucharistic Delegates Arrive in Manila Bay

Manila, Jan. 30 (AP).—The first foreign ship bringing delegates to the thirty-third International Eucharistic Congress of Roman Catholicism steamed into Manila Bay today.

Passengers of the S. S. Potsdam, including 13 bishops of whom four were Chinese prelates, arrived from China and were welcomed by a city already blossoming with the Papal colors, Eucharistic shields and flags. The five-day congress will open next Wednesday.

Stromboli Volcano Rains Lava on Island

Rome, Jan. 30 (AP).—Stromboli Volcano, on the island of Stromboli off the northern coast of Sicily, erupted today with a great explosion, shooting burning lava and stone over a wide area of cultivated fields.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	7:16	
High tide..	11:16	11:34
Sun sets.....		4:28
Low tide..	5:43	6:11

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and warmer Sunday, rain Sunday afternoon and night; Monday rain and much colder; moderate southeast and south winds Sunday, shifting to northwest or north Monday morning.

For Maryland—Cloudy and warmer Sunday, rain Sunday afternoon and night; Monday rain and much colder in east and rain, probably changing to snow and much colder in west portion.

For Virginia—Cloudy and warmer Sunday, rain Sunday afternoon and night; Monday rain and much colder in east and central and rain, probably changing to snow and much colder in extreme west portion.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central east of the North Carolina coast Friday morning has moved eastward over the ocean, being centered tonight about 500 miles east-northeast of Bermuda. S. S. Winnipeg, 29.41 inches. A maximum wind velocity of 52 miles per hour from the north was registered, at St. Georges, Bermuda, today. Pressure is low and falling rapidly from James Bay south-southwestward to the West Gulf States, Green Bay, Wis., 29.76 inches; Springfield, Mo., 29.84 inches, and Del Rio, Tex., 29.86 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over Nevada and Utah, Tonopah, Nev., 29.76 inches, and pressure remains low along the North Pacific Coast, Estevan, B. C., 29.88 inches. Pressure is high from Hudson Strait southward to Quebec and Nova Scotia, and thence southwestward to Florida, Dolbeau, Quebec, 30.68 inches, and from northern Alaska southeastward to Kansas, and it is abnormally high over the greater part of Alaska. Yukon and the District of Mackenzie. Aklavik, District of Mackenzie, 31.10 inches, and Havre, Mont., 30.34 inches. Precipitation has occurred almost generally from the Pacific Coast eastward to the Mississippi Valley and the upper lake region. The temperature has risen from eastern Ontario southwestward to the West Gulf Coast, and in portions of the Rocky Mountain region, while it has fallen from Manitoba southward to Oklahoma.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 37; 4 a. m., 37; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 37; 12 noon, 41; 2 p. m., 42; 4 p. m., 42; 6 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 39; 10 p. m., 37. Highest, 42. Lowest, 36.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 78; 2 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 68. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 69.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 317 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 3.93 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night.	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat. Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	42	33	40	....
Asheville, N. C.	44	40	42	....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	42	50	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	32	40	....
Baltimore, Md.	42	34	40	....
Birmingham, Ala.	78	50	50	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	10	—20	—14	....
Boston, Mass.	36	26	30	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	26	42	....
Chicago, Ill.	40	32	40	0.02
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	34	50	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	32	2	20	....
Cleveland, Ohio	52	32	48	....
Dallas, Tex.	68	54	66	....
Davenport, Iowa	38	34	36	0.28
Denver, Colo.	40	6	34	....
Des Moines, Iowa	20	20	12	0.28
Detroit, Mich.	42	28	38	....
Duluth, Minn.	22	18	16	0.03
El Paso, Tex.	60	42	58	....
Galveston, Tex.	68	60	66	....
Helena, Mont.	—6	—32	—10	....
Huron, S. Dak.	—2	—2	—4	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	46	30	46	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	62	52	58	....
Kansas City, Mo.	42	38	36	0.78
Little Rock, Ark.	66	40	54	0.03
Los Angeles, Calif.	54	44	40	0.22
Louisville, Ky.	52	34	52	....
Marquette, Mich.	34	20	34	0.34
Memphis, Tenn.	60	40	58	....
Miami, Fla.	74	70	74	0.08
Minneapolis, Minn.	12	10	8	....
Mobile, Ala.	68	52	62	....
New Orleans, La.	72	50	66	....
New York, N. Y.	42	34	38	....
North Platte, Nebr.	20	4	18	....
Omaha, Nebr.	10	8	8	0.12
Philadelphia, Pa.	40	34	38	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	38	82	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	30	40	....
Portland, Me.	34	24	32	....
Portland, Oreg.	28	22	26	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	2	—16	0	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	30	16	22	0.44
St. Louis, Mo.	42	32	42	0.10
San Antonio, Tex.	74	58	70	....
San Diego, Calif.	56	46	54	....
San Francisco, Calif.	48	42	46	0.92
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	34	22	30	....
Savannah, Ga.	60	46	52	....
Seattle, Wash.	38	24	36	....
Springfield, Ill.	38	32	38	0.04
Tampa, Fla.	78	56	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	68	46	64	....

Du Pont Heads Soarers.

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Richard C. Du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., was elected president of the Soaring Society of America today.

Labor Board Files Answer To A. P. Appeal

Biased Writing Not Cause of Watson Dismissal, Brief Maintains.

By the Associated Press.

The National Labor Relations Act does not restdain the free circulation of news nor does it impair the privilege of a news gathering agency from discharging an employe for failure to live up to its standards of impartiality, Government counsel declared in a brief filed yesterday with the Supreme Court in behalf of the National Labor Relations Board.

Constitutionality of the act, challenged by the Associated Press, is scheduled for argument during the week of February 8. The case is an appeal from an order of the board directing the re-employment of oMrris Watson, an employe teh board found had been discharged because of his activities in the American Newspaper Guild. The Associated Press stated it was because Watson's work was not up to a standard of previously shown capability.

"The statute before the court is intended to apply to certain aspects of business carried on in interstate commerce," the brief said. "Petitioner (Te Associated Press) falls within its terms because it engages in interstate commerce and not because the commodity with which it deals happens to be news. * * *

"A newspaper publisher does not have a special immunity from the application of general legislation nor a special privilege to destroy the recognized rights and liberties of others.

"We admit without qualification that petitioner has a privilege, unaffected by this act, to discharge an employe because he exhibits bias in editing the news. But neither the act nor the order here involved constitutes the slightest infringement of petitioner's privilege in this respect."

Pointing out that the board found Watson was discharged because of Guild activity, a finding "affirmed by the court below" and "not assigned as error i nthis court," the brief asserted there is "no basis for the contention that either the act or the order in any way restricts petitioner's freedom to discharge employes for bias in editing news."

Retirement Is Ordered For Capt. Bingham, U.S.N

Capt. Donald C. Bingham, U. S. N., stationed on the staff of the Army War College here, has been ordered retired from active duty about the first of May. In addition to his present assignment he has twice before been stationed in Washington, with Naval Communications and as assistant budget officer in the Navy Department.

A graduate of the Naval Academy in 1894, Capt. Bingham was awarded the Navy Cross for distinguished service during the World War as fleet officer on the staff of the commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet. During 1934 he commanded the battleship U. S. S. Maryland. He is a graduate of the Army and Naval War Colleges.

Youngsters Give All To Aid Flood Victims

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Weston, W. Va., Jan. 30.—Red Cross officials today said Andrew Sleigh, 6, and his brother, Richard, 5, had contributed their all to the flood relief fund. Their entire contribution consisted of twelve pennies.

"John D. Rockefeller," who has been a patient at the Weston State Hospital seventeen years suffering from the hallucination that he has been reborn as America's oil king, contributed $5 he earned running errands.

Dr. Bratenahl Gives Stand In Cathedral Controversy

Former Dean's Letter Appears in Church Paper; Declares Salary Adjustments Have Not Been Restored.

A statement given to the press by Canon Anson Phelps Stokes almost a year ago regarding the retirement of Dr. G. C. F. Bratenahl, who was connected witr the Washington Cathedral for 40 years and was Dean for two decades, is corrected by Dr. Bratenahl in a letter appear-Cathedral Age," the magazine publishing in the current issue of "The lished quartely by the National Cathedral Association.

Implying that Canon Stokes' statement left the impression he (the former Dean) had voluntarily retired or resigned, Dr. Bratenahl protests vigorously that a vote on his retirement was passed by six of the 15 members of the Board of Trustees of the Cathedral entirely against his wishes.

This is the first time the former Dean has publicly answered anything that has appeared in print concerning his relations with the Cathedral or how these relations were terminated. There have been reports for some time, however, that there was dissension between the Dean and Dr. James E. Freeman, Bishop of the Washington Cathedral. According to the same reports, this dispute has virtually divided the diocese into two camps.

Canon Stokes' statement to the press last February, made on behalf of the board of trustees of the Cathedral, was to the effect that Dr. Bratenahl's active Deanship would expire in May, 1936, when he would be 74; that the chapter had tendered him the honoary office of Dean Emeritus of the cathedral and had voted to continue him as chairman of the building committee and Iconographer of the Cathedral.

Referring to this and also to an article to the same effect in the autumn issue of "The Cathedral Age," Dr. Bratenahl said in his letter: "Anyone reading this would ed these assignments * * * that I naturally suppose that I had accepthad voluntarily retired or had resigned, neither of which was true."

Dr. Bratenahl's letter further points out that the resolution determining his retirement was passed by 6 of the 15 membres of the Chapter, and that at a subsequent meeting of this body "one of the six stated that if he had known at that meetiny wha the knew two days later, he would not have voted as he did."

Refuses to Accept.

As soon as he was informed of the vote on his retirement, Dr. Bratenahl wrote to Canon Stokes (at that time acting secretary to the Chapter, or board of trustees) refusing to accept the office of Dan Emeritus, since, as he expressed it, "It is my firm conviction that such an office is contrary to the established traditions of the Church, existing for two thousand years."

Dr. Bratenahl declares that a few days later the Chapter met again, and "at this meeting a definite attempt was made to get me to resign, but I declined to do so, inasmuch as on February 6 a resolution had already been passed by the Chapter terminating my office on the following May 1. I could not be expected to resign after the Chapter had taken action on deposing me.

"At this meeting on February 24," his letter continues, "there was some apprehension that the newspapers were going to publish what had taken place. This, it was thought, would not reflect credit upon the Cathedral authorities and so a statement had been prepared and read which it was proposed to give to the press." The statement was given to the press on February 29 by Canon Stokes on behalf of the Chapter.

Statement Printed.

On March 4, Dr. Bratenahl became ill and did not recover until August. Soon, thereafter, this statement appeared in the Autumn issue of "The Cathedral Age:"

"As May of this year marked the Dean's 74th birthday, and as the burden of administering the office of Dean and that of Chairman of the Building Committee has grown in importance, the champter determined to assign him the office of Dean Emeritus, together with chairmanship of the Building Committee, giving him life tenure as a member of the chapter with full salary."

Dr. Bratenahl makes it clear that in a letter to Bishop Freeman, dated August 31, he had declined both assignments; that he had no intention of accepting the chairmanship of the building committee and iconography "which the article would lead one to suppose."

"There is just one further statement in the article in The Cathedral Age that I desire to correct," Dr. Bratenahl continues. "It concludes with the words 'full salary.' I would prefer 're-adjusted' salary, as the two deductions of 10 per cent each have not been restored and also as to the $1,000 to which I am now entitled to receive from the pension fund has been deducted from the salary which the Cathedral is giving me."

Washingtonians Protest.

The deposition of the dean has elicited protests from a number of prominent Washingtonians who have expressed the opinion that Dr. Bratenahl has been the moving force of the Cathedral since its beginning 40 years ago. His knowledge of cathedral traditions and building is generally held to be unequalled by any living American. The late Henry White, noted diplomat who was a member of the Cathedral Chapter, once proposed that Dean Bratenahl's life should be heavily insured for the Cathedral, since the loss of his directing hand would be irreparable.

It has been reported that there was much discussion among Cathedral authorities as to whether Dr. Bratenahl's letter should be published, in view of action that has been taken to retire him. But it is learned that the Cathedral Chapter considered this problem at a meeting lasting approximately 10 hours when it was finally decided that Dr. Bratenahl could not be refused the right of makking a public protest in print.

Dog Licenses Net $5,000.

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 30 (AP).—E. S. Coz, Fauquier County treasurer, said today Fauquier dogs brought the county an annual revenue of approximately $5,000.

P.-T.A. Surveys Frederick Need Of New Schools

Committee Will Present Report to County Officials Soon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 30.—The need of more new school biuldings for Frederick City will be called to the attention of county school officials in the near future. A committee, comprised largely of officials of Parent-Teacher Associations, is surveying school conditions here in preparation for a report to be presented to the school board.

Headed by States Attorney Sherman P. Bowers, the committee members are Sam W. Maples, Mrs. Guy K. Motter, Otho J. Keller 3d, Mrs. J. R. Sausser, William B. Bennett, Byron A. Winebrenner Miss Martha Flynn, John W. Wolfe, Clyde M. Roney, Robert L. Smith and J. Walker Carty.

Frederick High School is reportedly overcrowded and both the Church street and North Market street elementary school buildings are said to be inadequate and outmoded. The committee is expected to recommend the building of a new high school building; use of the present high school building to house a junior high school, and improvements to North Market street and Church street schools.

Scottish Rite Masons Plan Banquet Thursday

A banquet at the Willard Hotel will be one of the features of the annual Scottish Rite conclave here Thursday.

Anne Helene Monson, Norwegian soprano, will be vocal soloist. Music will be by Myer Goldman's orchestra.

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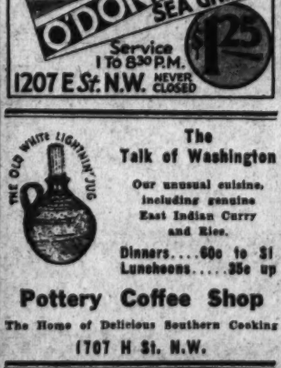

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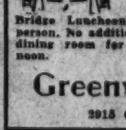
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Approximate size is 24x48 inches..... **2.95** each

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Approximate Size is 30x60 inches..... **5.50**

GROUP NO. 4
Approximate Size is 20x40 inches..... **1.95**

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Approximate Size is 33x65 inches..... **7.45**

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Approximate Size is 18x36 inches..... **1.29**

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SPORTS

The Washington Post

• Section II. Sports, News •

SPORTS

X **** •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1937

Army Boxers Score 4 Knockouts in Beating Catholic U., 7 to 1

Deacons Bow To Columbus Ringmen

Wake Forest Beaten, 6-2 as Matches Produce Six Knockouts.

District Fighters Score 4 of Kayoes; One Bout Is Forfeited.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Possibly to accommodate the ladies in evening gowns and tuxedo-dressed men in the crowd, Columbus University's boxing team quickly disposed of Wake Forest University's Deacons last night, 6 to 2, in Turner's Arena and thereby allowed many of the onlookers to get an early start for the President's Birthday Ball.

The Discoverers cut the program very short indeed and in one bout in particular, the middleweight melee, Woody Davis, of Wake Forest, also co-operated by knocking out Bob Duncan in one minute and 40 seconds of the second round. Six of the seven matches fought produced knockouts, all of them occurring either in the first or second round.

Kiddish Jimmie Christian, Wake Forest bantamweight, went the route in the opening number with Ray Morse and Wake Forest won the heavyweight honors on a forfeit. A crowd of about 1,000 turned out, hardly enough to take care of the costly $200 guarantee paid the visitors.

The best fight of the night took place in the middleweight collision in which Duncan and Davis opened at a whirlwind pace by pounding each other all over the premises. The aggressive Davis, using a wicked left, felled the red-headed Duncan in the first-round after a hot and heavy exchange.

Davis Stops Duncan.

Duncan retaliated with a flurry of blows which had the wild-eyed Southerner covering up desperately only to lash out suddenly with another left which caught Duncan almost on the button and again shook the Columbus clouter to the canvas. Looking rather sheepish, he struggled to his feet and remained upright to the bell. Although his face was crimson smeared he jolted the Wake Forest boy substantially with a series of straight rights.

Duncan attempted to get back in the going in the second round, but Davis' left was working overtime. After some jabs Davis again tagged Duncan on the jaw and the red-head fell backward to the canvas. Wisely, the Columbus boy told Referee Muggsy Morris, "I've got enough."

Christian, looking like a grammar school boy in age, started the program by nailing Ray Morse of Columbus a hard left to the jaw in the first round and again in the third, making the Washington fighter's knees buckle each time. Morse was the aggressor, however, most of the way and piled up points in the exchanges to get the decision.

Jim Willis of Columbus knocked

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Grant Seeks Third Straight Net Title

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP).—Little Bryan M. Grant, jr., of Atlanta, gets another chance next week to embarass the United States Lawn Tennis Association officials who ranked Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., No. 1 this year.

The two rivals are among a crack field of 40 entered in the surf club's second annual invitation tournament starting Monday. Budge is seeded first and Grant second despite the results of two Florida tournaments earlier this month.

Grant trimmed the Californian decisively in the finals of the Miami-Biltmore tourney at Coral Gables, then repeated the feat a week later in the Dixie tournament at Tampa. Budge beat Bitsy in an exhibition later, however.

Seeded behind Budge and Grant in order are Carl Harris of Palm Beach, Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles, Walter Senior of San Francisco, Elwood Cooke of Los Angeles and Dr. Eugene McCauliff of Chicago.

Ambers Bid $25,000 By Boston Promoter

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Al Weill, manager of Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers, said tonight Fight Promoter Eddie Mack, of Boston, wired him an offer of $25,000 or 35 per cent of the gate for a 135-pound title go between Ambers and the winner of the forthcoming Wesley Ramey-Tommy Rawson fight in Boston.

Weill said he was negotiating with Madison Square Garden here for a title fight, but if no agreement were reached, he would take Mack's offer under consideration.

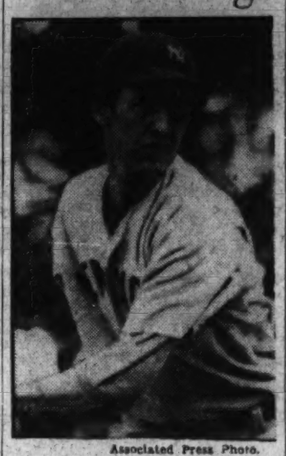
Mack's telegram said the proposed fight would be held in the Boston National League Baseball Park June 1.

Manhattan Defeats St. John's by 48 to 26

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Jan. 30.—Making its first appearance in New York after a lapse of a few years, St. John's College of Annapolis proved an easy victim for Manhattan College, 48-26 here tonight. It proved a rout after the first seven minutes of play. Manhattan running up 14-to-3 lead at that point. Coach Neil Cohalan inserted substitutes profusely and the Jaspers boosted their edge to 23 to 6.

Gomez, Bitter At $7,500 Cut, Will Not Sign



Associated Press Photo.

VERNON (LEFTY) GOMEZ.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 30 (AP).—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez today received his 1937 contract and immediately said he thought the New York Yankees had made a mistake by sending him the bat boy's contract.

Gomez, who drew down $20,000 last year for his southpaw slants which failed to baffle opposing batsmen as effectively as in the past, said the new contract showed a difference of $7,500 from last year's contract. In other words, it was estimated the Yankees had offered him $12,500.

"I'd rather stay in Bermuda than play baseball at the figure," said Gomez as he mailed the contract back to New York without reading the full details. "At least I could make more than the contract called for by playing golf with side bets."

DiMaggio Denies Seeing Contract

San Francisco, Jan. 30 (AP).—Joe DiMaggio, young Yankee outfielder, said today he had not received his 1937 contract despite reports from New York that he had returned it unsigned.

DiMaggio telegraphed Ed Barrows, Yankee business manager, and asked if the contract had been mailed.

"I know it all sounds fishy," DiMaggio said, "but I haven't received my contract, and that is the truth."

DiMaggio received $8,500 for his first season with the Yankees, and it was believed $15,000 would be his figure for this year. However, he was silent on the salary question.

Penn Five Wins Sixth, Nosing Out Yale, 33-30

Philadelphia, Jan. 30 (AP).—The University of Pennsylvania basketball team won its sixth straight game in the Eastern Intercollegiate League tonight, coming from behind in the last eight minutes to defeat Yale, 33 to 30, before a crowd of 10,153.

Penn, undefeated in league competition and beaten only by Notre Dame in five non-league games, trailed the Eli, 29 to 23, before Barrett's long shot and two successive baskets by Dougherty, his fifth and sixth of the game, tied the score with five minutes to play.

Yale called time, but after play was resumed Penn took the lead for the first time on Barrett's long heave from the center of the floor. Menzel then made it 32 to 29 after a fourth personal foul was called on Morton, Yale's big center.

Phil Fox Honored.

A farewell basketball party for Phil Fox, popular star of the Jewish Community Center basketball team will be given tonight in the game between the J. C. C. and WPA cagers at J. C. C. at 7 o'clock. Fox leaves thies week for Columbus University to study physical training.

College Results

Muskingum, 32; Ohio Northern, 19.
Mount Union, 43; Hiram, 13.
V. M. I., 30; Virginia Tech, 22.
Pitt, 44; West Virginia, 36.
Manhattan, 48; St. John's of Annapolis, 26.
Miami, 46; Wilmington, 24.
Otterbein, 44; Denison, 29.
Toledo U., 56; Heidelberg, 32.
Duke, 34; Maryland, 30.
V. M. I., 30; Virginia Tech, 22.
Penn, 33; Yale, 30.
Ohio Wesleyan, 39; Oberlin, 24.
Wooster, 63; Baldwin-Wallace, 43.
Eastern, 30; Navy Flebes, 27.
Carson-Newman, 40; Milligan, 33.
Kentucky, 41; Vanderbilt, 26.
Richmond, 36; Randolph-Macon, 25.
California (Pa.) Teachers, 54; Clarion Teachers, 28.
Glenville Teachers, 47; Davis-Elkins, 42.
De Paul, 35; Chicago, 23.
Drake, 38; Iowa State, 32.
Mount St. Mary's, 37; Juniata, 23.
Loyola, 36; Indiana, 30.
Nebraska, 41; Kansas State, 38.
Eau Claire Teachers, 41; Stevens Point Teachers, 39.
Gustavus Adolphus, 42; St. Olaf, 29.
Davne, 33; York, 19.
Grinnell, 38; Washburn, 36.
Wittenberg, 65; Findlay, 26.
New York University, 34; Brooklyn College, 31.
Manchester, 44; Indiana Central, 36.
Georgia Tech, 34; Georgia, 20.
Alabama, 26; Howard, 23.
Long Island U., 34; Washington and Jefferson, 30.
La. State Normal, 43; La. Tech, 33.
Maryville Col., 48; Tusculum Col., 17.
Baylor, 21; Texas Christian, 19.
Maryland, 7; V. M. I., 1.

COLLEGE HOCKEY.

Colgate University, 2; Army, 1.
Michigan Tech, 1; Minnesota, 0.

Fencing.

Chicago, 8½; Ohio State University, 8½ (tie).
Navy, 18; St. John's (Brooklyn), 9.

Water Polo.

Navy, 22; Central Queen's (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A., 18.

Wrestling.

Virginia Tech Freshmen, 35; N. C. State Freshmen, 13.
Navy, 16; North Carolina, 14.
Minnesota, 20½; Iowa State, 9½.
McDonough, 28; Woodberry Forest, 3.
V. M. I. Freshmen, 21; Augusta, 13.

Swimming.

Yale, 37; Dartmouth, 18.

Boxing.

Army, 7; Catholic University, 1.

Cards' Victory Is Taken by Bernstein

Leo Katalinas Is Floored in Rout; C. U. Forfeits in 115-Lb. Class.

Bunsa, Rogers Lose by Hair Decision 155 and Heavy Classes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Army's boxing team in its opening meet of the season won handily from Catholic University today by a score of 7 to 1.

The Cadets took four of the bouts via the knockout route, two of them by decisions and the other by forfeit.

Catholic University's only victory came in the 115-pound class where Bernstein, a clever boxer, bested Cadet Bess in three fast rounds. The decision was a close one.

Barksdale, Army captain, did not have to climb through the ropes with Guinen, in the scheduled 125-pound bout. The collegians forfeited this one.

Cadet Shanley knocked out Martinez early in the second round of the 135-pounders.

The referee halted this one.

Hull floored Mix, of Catholic U., for the count in the second round of their 145-pound bout.

Harrison and Bunsa went the full route in the 155-pound class, the Army man shading his opponent by a hair.

Cadet Luper made short work of Greco in the 165-pound event. Greco started with blinding speed at the sound of the gong but Luper took the pounding and smashed an attack of his own which knocked Greco into oblivion. He was carried from the ring.

Cadet Coughlin won a close decision from Rogers in the heavyweight engagement.

Isabell, Army's new football captain, landed heavily on Katalinas in the unlimited bout, flooring him twice in the first round and finally knocking him out with a hard right to the jaw.

115-pound class — Bernstein (Catholic U.) won from Bess by decision.
125-pound class—Barksdale (Army) defeated Guinan by a technical knockout in second round.
135-pound class—Shanley (Army) defeated Martinez by a technical knockout in second round.
145-pound class—Hull (Army) defeated Mix by a technical knockout in second round.
155-pound class—Harrison (Army) won from Bonsa by decision.
165-pound class—Luper (Army) defeated Greco by a knockout in 1:22 of first round.
175-pound class—Coughlin (Army) won from Rogers by decision.
Unlimited—Isbell (Army) efeated Katalinas by knockout in 1:15 of first round.
Referee—James Crowley.

Sarron in Title Fight in London

To Defend Crown Against British Champ in April.

Petey Sarron has signed articles to defend his world featherweight title against Johnny McGrory, British champion, in London during the coronation ceremonies period on April 19, according to word that reached Washington yesterday.

Sarron has been guaranteed a purse of $15,000 and all expenses by Brig. Gen. Critchley and Col. Wilson, London sportsmen who are promoting the bout.

The contract was signed at Johannesburg, South Africa, where Sarron won international attention two weeks ago by knocking out Laurie Stevens, British lightweight champion.

Sarron will engage in a non-title bout against an opponent as yet unnamed at Johannesburg on February 16.

Mario Injured; Quintana Victor

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Tony Marino, Pittsburgh Featherweight boxer suffered a possible concussion of the brain tonight after absorbing a terrific beating from Carlos (Indian) Quintana in the eight-round feature bout at Ridgewood Gdove.

Marino, floored five times, had to be carried from the ring although he was on his feet at the end of the fight. He collapsed in the dressing room and Dr. Eugene Kenney, State Athletic Commission physician, called an ambulance to take him to a hospital. Dr. Kenney said the fighter apparently had suffered a concussion.

Quintana used a devastating left hook which Marino seemed unable to avoid, to win all but two rounds. This blow sent the Pittsburgher to the canvas twice in the second round, once in the third and twice in theseventh. He arose each time before the referee could start a count. Quintana weighed 119¼ and Marino 118½.

Owens Will Tour As a Band Leader

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Jesse Owens, Olympic track and field champion, has been signed for a 20-week-one-night-stand tour as leader of an orchestra which should bring him $100,000, Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc., announced today.

Charles E. Green, president of the booking agency, said Owens would sing and dance in addition to handling the baton.

All of the principal college and university towns will be visited, Green said.

Maryland Boxers Outslug V. M. I. Handily by 7-1

Louis Manages a Smile, Pastor Elated After Battle

Associated Press Photo.

Blaming Bob Pastor's running tactics for his failure to knock out the New Yorker, Joe Louis (left) summons a grin for the photographers. At right, Pastor kisses one of the gloves that served him so well during the 10-round fight. His father, Robert Pastor, sr., beams on the scene.

Cadets' Point Comes From 2 Draws

Strickler Fights Egnell to Standstill in Heavy Class Slugfest.

By Lewis F. Atchison.
A Staff Correspondent.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 30.—The University of Maryland's iron-fisted Terrapins conquered a weaker but just as willing band of Virginia Military Institute Cadets in an interesting match here tonight, winning by a score of 7-1.

The Cadets' defeat was not unexpected, but the manner in which they compiled their lone point certainly was. No victory was credited to the gallant but impotent squad coached by Bill McClung, former University of Virginia welterweight, but two split decisions.

The first, Tom Birmingham's draw with Joe Bell, was entirely unjustified, for if the Terp featherweight ever won a fight it was this one. The second occurred in the heavyweight division, as Dick Strickler, brother of the old "Terminal bulldog" Billy, fought big Ed Egnell to a standstill. This was the best bout on the card, both boys falling to with keen delight.

Maryland collected three knockouts in registering its fourth straight win of the season.

Shegogue Beats Lane.

Shegogue, finding himself up against a taller man in Winder Lane, concentrated on the midsection in the first two rounds, shifting his attack to the head in the final round, and the plan worked like a charm.

The Cadet bantam fought a clean, heady fight, using his best weapon, a left jab to the best advantage, but it did not afford too much protection against Shegogue's stinging right. Lane was bleeding from the nose and fighting at a slow pace. It was Shegogue's fight.

Tom Birmingham encountered unexpected opposition from Joe Bell, a vastly improved fighter, and was held to an equally unexpected draw. The Old Line larruper seemed to have the advantage, but Referee Jack Lovell did not see it that way.

Bell, the first man to go the distance with Birmingham this year, was extremely fast with his hands as well as feet, and caught innumerable rights tossed his way in the first two rounds. He was not loath to mix it, either, and scored with a sharp left and fair right. Birmingham shook him up in the third with a series of rights to the head and body, apparently pouring enough leather into him to dispel any question of his superiority, but Bell was taking it and giving some back at the bell.

Baltimore Benny Alperstein, Maryland's lightweight, chased Don Slessman for three rounds and caught up with him often enough to win an easy decision. Alperstein, stalking his opponent in hunting fashion, was wild with his left trying to land a finishing punch. He connected often enough to accumulate a few winning points, however, without suffering any damage in return.

Nedomatsky, Lombardo Win.

Ivan Nedomatsky scored the Terps first knockout of the match, disposing of Herb Martin in 1:47 of the first round. A two-timing left hook that exploded in Martin's mid-riff and ricocheted to the head was the instrument used in bringing down the Cadet. Ivan took nary a blow in return for his efforts.

The veteran Mike Lombaro perpetrated the second, laying Cadet Jack Eastham's prostrate figure on the canvas in 47 seconds of the second round. A short right hook to the chin finished Eastham, after Lombardo had forced the fighting all the way.

Bob Walton made Maryland's victory doubly certain by winning the decision over Capt. Randy Whittle after flooring the V. M. I. 165-pounder for an eight count in the second round.

Walton won the last two rounds after laying back and allowing his opponent to set the pace throughout a slow first round. Whittle, carrying a big advantage in reach, went after Walton in the second, much to his sorrow, and ran straight into an equally straight right. The Terp middleweight failed to follow up this advantage, overlooking a golden opportunity to win on a knockout.

Whittle succeeded in tying Walton up considerably in the last stanza, but not enough to ward off a punishing body attack that clinched matters for the Maryland man.

Johnny Gormley accounted for the Old Liners' third knockout of the evening, stopping rugged Dick Ellis finally after one minute of scrapping of the third round. Ellis took everything the stocky Marylander had and would have kept going in the third after being floored for an eight count in the final round, but for the referee's interference.

It was fully as discouraging for Gormley to be wasting all his Sunday punches on a boy with a granite jaw, and he looked relieved when hostilities finally were halted.

115 pounds—Shegogue, Maryland, defeated Lane, V. M. I.
125 pounds—Birmingham, Maryland, and Bell, V. M. I., drew.
135 pounds—Alperstein, Maryland, defeated Slessman, V. M. I.
145 pounds—Nedomatsky, Maryland, defeated Martin, V. M. I.; technical knockout, 1:47, second round.
155 pounds—Lombardo, Maryland, defeated Eastham, V. M. I.; technical knockout, 0:42, second round.
165 pounds—Walton, Maryland, defeated Capt. Whittle, V. M. I.
175 pounds—Capt. Gormley, Maryland, defeated Ellis, V. M. I.; technical knockout, 1:00, second round.
Heavyweight—Egnell, Maryland, and Strickler, V. M. I., drew.
Maryland, 7; V. M. I., 1.

Hoya Relayers, Cunningham Win Races

12,000 See Boston Games; Dartmouth Hurdler Breaks Record.

Boston, Jan. 30.—Mighty Glenn Cunningham, the maker of the world's indoor and outdoor mile records, came thundering around the last back turn tonight to overtake and gain a 5-yard victory over Indiana's Don Lash in the sixteenth running of the K. of C. mile, feature event of the Prout Memorial games at the Boston Garden.

The packed crowd of 12,000 gave the winner an ovation as he broke the tape in 4 minutes 11.9 seconds, the fastest mile ever run indoors in Boston.

Johnny Donovan, Dartmouth's inter-collegiate high hurdles champion, equaled the world record of 5.8 seconds twice tonight while winning the 45-yard high hurdles event that opened the Prout Memorial games before a 12,000 crowd at the Boston Garden. He was timed in those figures while winning his heat and the final.

Georgetown Wins.

Georgetown University's lightning team raced off with the mile relay championship of the meet in the fast time for 3 minutes 26.4 seconds. The Washington quartet's time bettered by more than three seconds any other mile relay time turned in during the evening. Boston College, runner-up, pressed the Hoyas to the wire.

Carrying the baton for Georgetown were Healy, Leroy Green, George Bogan and McPoland in that order.

Gene Venzke, of the New York A. C., whose 4:14.4 made last year, was the Boston record, finished third, a stride behind the laboring Lash. Archie San Romani, of Kansas State Teachers, was fourth, and Charles Fenske, of Wisconsin, racing on boards for the first time in his career, was fifth and last.

Kansan's Sprint Tells.

Cunningham, running his first mile of the season, was content to trail for three-quarters of the race. He pulled into second place, about 30 yards behind Lash, who led from the gun, and then started to cut down Don's wide margin. Another turn around the rebuilt track placed him only 8 yards behind Lash, who began to tire from his terrific pace at this point.

The Indianan, however, had the stamina to remain in front for another three-quarters of a lap. Just as he reached the final turn, Cunningham's mighty finishing spurt shot him into the lead and he picked up ground during the final 30 yards on the flat to the tape.

Lash was timed in 4:13 flat at the finish line and 0:58.2, 3:01 and 3:06 for his quarters. Cunningham used up 64 seconds on his first quarter mile, turned the half in 2:06 and was trailing Lash by 4.2 seconds at the three-quarters mile point.

O'Sullivan Wins.

Venzke, who remained back with Cunningham for 8 of the 12 laps, also moved up when the victor started to cut down Lash's wide lead but he never threatened to get any better than third place.

San Romani raced second, a half lap behind, for the first four turns and then Venzke moved into that position, held it for four laps and then started fading with San Romani.

Eddie O'Sullivan, who finished third in the 50-yard dash final, romped to an easy victory over Charlie Keenan, of Holy Cross, in the 300-yard finale, which was run in 33.6 seconds. Chester Berry, of Rhode Island State, was a weak third in the six-cornered final event.

Louis Burns, of Manhattan, and his former teammate, Bill Ray, now competing for the New York Curb Exchange, turned the Bishop Cheverus "1,000" into a personal matter. The former nailed Ray with his five last strides and won by about a foot in 2:17.2. About 13 yards back came the third place finisher. Bob Roach, of Boston College, who had little difficulty keeping ahead of the other six starters.

Lash Beaten.

Lash, who came here determined to compete in two events, requested officials to postpone the start of the Leo Larrivee special two-mile race, scheduled for 10:30, for 10 minutes to give him additional time to recuperate from his punishing mile race. The program was changed and the seven-team two-mile relay race, which was to have been the concluding track event, was moved ahead to accommodate the Indiana star.

The delay, however, failed to help Lash, for he was about 20 yards behind when Ray Sears, of Indianapolis, former National A. A. U. cross-country champion, broke the tape five yards ahead of Joe McCluskey, the New York A. C. veteran, in 9 minutes 16.4 seconds. Only two of the other six starters went the full two-mile distance, Floyd Lochner, of Norman, Okla., and Paul Kanaly, of Belmont.

Pastor Stops Pedals, Eager for Rematch

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 30.—Joe Louis, the bewildered pursuer, today found himself the pursued as Bob Pastor jumped off his reverse-geared bicycle and began chasing the Brown Bomber for a return match.

Matchmaker Jimmy Johnston of Madison Square Garden, who has been living the life of a retired business man since Louis came along to fight under Promoter Mike Jacobs' banner, led the chase that promised to be a much longer one than Pastor escaped from last night.

"Nothing can stop Pastor from winning the heavyweight title now," shouted Johnston as he mounted on his dust covered soap box. "Louis has to fight Pastor again, this time over 15-rounds, and Bob will knock him out. Max Schmeling will knock out Braddock and repeat against Louis. Pastor can lick all three of 'em."

A rematch was a virtual certainty but Promoter Jacobs wasn't enthusiastic about it, saying there was no chance for one until after the Braddock-Schmeling fight, scheduled for June 3.

Bob Hard to Catch.

"We're tired of chasing Pastor and who can tell if we could catch him anyway?" chuckled Jacobs. "We'll have to get a smaller ring if they fight again. No, there's no chance for a rematch until June at the earliest, if then."

"If Jacobs says the word, we've ready any time," commented Julian Black, co-manager of the Bomber. "Sure, 15-rounds would be just what we'd like. We'll build a trap for Pastor so he'll have to fight next time."

Although Louis looked bad and lost prestige as he chased the former New York University football player before that howling crowd at Madison Square Garden. His bank roll scored another knockout.

Gross receipts for the show totaled $111,570.60 with a net of $94,536. Louis' cut was $37,814.40; pastor's $18,917.0, more money than he earned probably in all his previous fights.

Madison Square Garden and Promoter Jacobs shared the balance on a 50-50 basis, each receiving $18,902.20.

Pastor slept late, then appeared at Madison Square Garden for pictures and some money. He will engage in some exhibitions. Louis returned to Stevensville, Mich., for more rest and some good home cooking.

Little Betting Belief.

Reports that the fight resulted in a big betting coup were scouted by Betting Commissioner Jack Doyle.

"Betting was so negligible that I am positive that not more than $25,000 was bet on Pastor, either to win or to stay ten rounds," said Doyle. "And that money was spread all over the country in tiny chunks. Personally, I wasn't hurt and I don't know anyone who was.

"Most betting was done by sweepstake-minded people who bet small sums. They waited in vain for odds on Louis to go up and were fooled. Just before ring time, odds were 7 to 1 in Louis' favor and even money with very few takers that Pastor would go the route."

If it is true that Pastor did bet $1,000 on himself, he lost it. He bet he'd win.

"But I say he did win last night," crowed Johnston who came to his office an hour early today, gave his throat a good gargle and began talking.

"He made Louis look like an amateur. He fought a smart fight just like Tunney. Tunney, Jim Corbett and some others won the title by just being smart. Pastor'll do the same thing."

Lewis to Fight Either Joe Louis or Pastor

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden fight promoter, announced tonight that he had agreed to permit John Henry Lewis, the light heavyweight champion, to fight in Chicago in a bout proposed by Promoter Mique Malloy.

The Garden has Lewis under contract for a title defense, but released him for the one bout in which Malloy proposes to send the Phoenix, Ariz., Negro against either Joe Louis or Bob Pastor.

If neither Louis nor Pastor can be obtained, Malloy said he would get the best heavyweight available.

The fight probably will be held March 3.

Navy Wrsetlers Defeat North Carolina, 16-14

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 30.—After losing the first four bouts, the Navy wrestling team came through Frank Merriwell style today to take the next four and beat North Carolina's matmen, 16 to 14.

Only one of the Tarheel victories was by the fall rounte and three by decision. Navy won out by scoring two falls and two decisions.

After Capt. Merryman had stemmed the tide by winning fall from Herring in the 155-pound class, Smith and Carson turned in victories in the next class, the first by a decision over Williams and the latter by pinning Woodson.

118 pounds—Harris (North Carolina), won decision over Chandler. Time advantage, 5:55.
126 pounds—Umstead (North Carolina), threw Abell with a reverse headlock. Time 2:12.
135 pounds—Ward (North Carolina), won decision over Shupper. Time 7:13.
145 pounds—Gholsom (North Carolina), defeated Leigh by decision. Time 3:38.
155 pounds—Merryman (Navy), threw Herring with a near half-nelson and wrist lock. Time 2:52.
165 pounds—Smith (Navy), defated Williams by decision. Time 8:15.
175 pounds—Carson (Navy), threw Woodson with a near half-nelson and body lock. Time 5:00.
Unlimited weight—Player (Navy), won decision over Crystal. Time advantage, 2:20.
Referee—Engel (Lehigh).

Little Wins Pair, Enters Links Semifinal

Former Amateur Champ Beats Hines, White in $5,000 Golf Play.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—Lawson Little, one-time amateur kingpin of two continents, found himself in his element today and in two crushing victories moved into semifinals of the 72-hole $5,000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament.

Enjoying only average success in medal play since he turned professional, the booming hitter and chance-taking Little sent Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, N. Y., down, 3 and 2, in his second match after smearing Orville White, Chicago, 5 and 4, in the morning.

Into the semifinals with Little marched Horton Smith, Chicago; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Neil Christian, Yakima, Wash.

Smith Wins on Nineteenth.

Smith, lanky stylist, had the toughest of the second-round assignments. He nosed out Sam Parks, jr., of Pittsburgh, on the nineteenth after the 1935 national open champion had held a 3-up lead with five holes to play. A 12-foot putt drilled straight into the cup won the extra hole and the match for Smith.

Picard defeated Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., 3 and 2, while Christian took the measure of Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo., by an identical score.

In tomorrow's 18-hole semi-finals, Smith will pair off with the redoubtable Little, and Picard will meet Christian.

In the morning round, Smith upset the tournament medalist, Jim

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Alexander Wins Bout At Twelfth Street 'Y'

Washington Alexander, 160, representing the Twelfth street branch "Y" kayoed Willie McCune, of the Baltimore "Y" in1 minute and 1 second last night, with a stiff right uppercut that landed squarely on Willie's chin and sent his 160-pounds sprawling to the canvas.

"Jimmy" Deane, 126, also upholding the honor of the "Y," sent his Baltimore opponent, Harry McNeill, 123, through the ropes for a clean knockout in the third round. Wayman Stewart, 128, decisioned Phil Parker, of Baltimore, in a snappy bout.

65-pound class—Kid Harrison gained a technical knockout over John Lewis, Baltimore.
68-pound class—Kid Estep, "Y," defeated Roy Baxter, Baltimore, by a technical knockout in the second.
68-pound class—"Thunderbolt" Queen, "Y," gained a technical knockout over "Doc" Washington, Baltimore, in the second.
defeated George Smith, Baltimore, by a
86-pound class—"Buster" Smith, "Y," technical knockout in the first.
100-pound class—William Washington, "Y," defeated Luther Croxton, Baltimore, by a technical knockout in the first.
60-pound class—Art Winder, Baltimore, defeated Prince Albert, "Y," by unanimous decision.
60-pound class—"Sleepy" Proctor, "Y," decisioned Stanley Knox, Baltimore.
125-pound class — Redman Stokeley, Baltimore, defeated "Buck" Walker, "Y," by unanimous decision.
160-pound class—John Gatlins, "Y," decisioned Dick Cole, of Baltimore.

W. C. Stroube's Croon. Wins Birthday Race

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 30 (AP).—Croon, of the W. C. Stroube stable, won the President Roosevelt Birthday Purse, an $800 handicap, at Alamo Downs today, running the six and one-half furlongs over a heavy track in 1:25 2-5.

Tedall, of the Valdina Farm, finished second a length behind after leading until midway down the stretch. Teddy Haslam was third.

Croon paid $3.90 to win and place and $2.60 to show. Tedall paid $5.40 and $3.20 and Teddy Haslam $2.90.

Australian Net Title Annexed by McGrath

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 30 (AP).—Curly-haired Vivian McGrath today won the Australian tennis championship, defeating 17-year-old Jack Bromwich, 6—3, 1—6, 6—0, 2—6, 6—1, in the final.

Young Bromwich commanded international recognition two days ago when he conquered the veteran Jack Crawford, 6—1, 7—9, 6—4, 8—6, in the simi-final round.

White Cockade, Back in Form, Captures Miami Beach Handicap

Whopper, Big Favorite, Is Fifth

Floradora, Entry, Loses by Neck; Two Bob, Filly, Gets Show.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP).—Ogden Phipps' White Cockade, regaining his winning form for the first time since he beat Brevity and other stars in the Withers mile at Belmont Park last May, made amends for recent disappointments when he won the Miami Beach handicap over his favorite distance here today. The gelding son of Diavolo triumphed by a neck in 1:39 flat over a track made slow by recent rains. H. P. Headley's Whopper, the strong favorite, was fifth, beaten by approximately three lengths.

"Big Bert" Michell saddled the second and third horses. E. D. Shaffer's 4-year-old filly, Floradora, was second by a length and a half over Mrs. Emil Denemark's Two Bob, another filly. Mucho Gusto was fourth, then came Whopper, Count Morse, Bulwark and Top Dog.

White Cockade, ridden by Hilton Dabson, collected a purse of $2,890. Those in the big crowd who backed the New York-owned gelding collected $19.80 for a $2 straight ticket.

The race afforded a good line on the worth of potential candidates for the $50,000 added, mile and a quarter Widener challenge cup event to be decided March 6. All save Bulwark and Top Dog have been named for the closing day fixture.

Form was well observed as the first race on today's card, a 3-furlong juvenile dash, saw the two most favored youngsters battling it out for the purse. Mrs. Emil Denemark's Busse Trumpet, paying $6.20, eked out a half-length victory over the two-time winner, Yes Siree. Maneuver got the show over Exhilaration in a photo finish, and trailed Yes Siree by a length. Charlie Kurtsinger broke Busse Trumpet on his toes. The colt had Yes Siree right alongside of him all the way and gamely stuck it out, running the distance in 0:34 4-5 over the slow going. Yes Siree was a very slight choice over the winner.

A dead heat between Queen Vic and Galon Boy in the second race necessitated across-the-board payoffs on the two horses and also two daily double returns under the split pools. Queen Vic paid $15, $16.60 and $7.60, while Galon Boy's backers collected $3.70, $4 and $2.90. Holders of doubles tickets on Busse Trumpet, first race winner, and Queen Vic were entitled to $55.30, while the Busse Trumpet-Galon Boy combination paid $14.30.

Queen Vic held a daylight lead into the stretch, with Galon Boy closest in pursuit. Galon Boy made a game finish on the outside under weak guidance and just got up to gain a deadlock. Third money went to Jildac Rose, a length away. Galon Boy was favorite.

Stubbs, noted for his stopping tendencies as much as for his high speed, made a turn-about-face by coming from behind to win by a nose from Brown Twig in the third event of 6 furlongs. Sir Quest was a poor third. Stubbs took an early lead of a length, allowed Brown Twig to pass him around the bend, then came on in the final strides on the outside and displayed unexpected gameness to outfinish Brown Twig. The victor returned $8.70. The heavily backed Gold Mesh lacked speed and pulled up lame.

The race over the turf course, called the President's Birthday Ball Handicap, went to the $19.20 for $2 shot, Brush Hook, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney. John Gaver, trainer, accepted a trophy donated to the winning owner by J. E. Widener. Brush Hook, well behind the leaders in the early running, wore down the pacemaking Plea in the stretch and lasted to stave off the belated rush of the stretch-running Chasar, winning by three parts of a length. Court Scandal was headed for the place.

Whopper had none the best of the racing luck. The giant horse was eased back on the backstretch, then Charlie Stevenson sent him around horses in the last quarter mile, losing much ground. The big fellow closed at $1.15 to $1.

Mucho Gusto led Floradora and Count Morse by daylight to the top of the stretch. Hilton Dabson had White Cockade running easily in fourth position to that point, where he made his move with the ultimate victor. White Cockade drove to a slight advantage over the game Floridora at the entrance to the final furlong and held his ground in the bitter duel to the wire. Two Bob, as usual, came from well back to be a contender.

The sixth race, at a mile and a half, resulted in a photo finish. Galloping, the outside horse, just lasted to nose out Drusus. Good Visibility, kept on the rail through the stretch, was beaten three lengths for the place. The latter was favorite, thus giving the "chalk" players another of their many headaches. Galloping lived up to her name most of the trip. She was forced to give her utmost in the final stages and held on to pay $10.70.

Racing Selections

By the Associated Press.

(Fast track.)

1—Scarce, Sing Low, Co-Sport.
2—Corker, Bravo Caruso, Ravenna.
3—Bellum, Character, Sorceress.
4—Sheknows, Prince Dean, Chambersburger.
5—Guy Fawkes, Aftermath, Optic.
6—Chief Cherokee, Sweep Like, Columbiana.
7—Live One, Bushmaster, Real Jam.
8—Penrill, M. J. Brennan, Johnnycake.
Best bet—Live One.

Fair Grounds.

1—Irene's Bob, Sir Ten, Col. Bixer.
2—Golden Ariel, Miss Whiskaway, Petrova.
3—Lampblack, Saxopal, Sneeze.
4—No selections.
5—Brophy, Riff, Roselake.
6—Acautaw, Persuader, Copper Tube.
7—Mouthpiece, Zowie, Lucky Foot.
8—Texas Moon, Flying Cherokee, Little Brook.
Best bet—Brophy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Alamo Downs.

1—Chehalis, Strolling Home, Wasanappi.
2—American Red, the Judge, Ima Dreamer.
3—Fair Romance, Dr. Kaiser, Roxana S.
4—No selections.
5—Lifelike, Donnacona Kid, Spey Fox.
6—Glastonbury, Stepinanna, Naval Cadet.
7—Indian Boy, Miss Glace, Kayak.
8—Westko, More Power, Lucky Dan.
Best bet—Lifelike.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Wirephoto: Denemark Colt Wins Hialeah Sprint Half Length

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Busse Trumpet, a virtual co-favorite with Yes Siree at 2-1 odds, pictured leading the latter across the finish line in the opening race at Hialeah yesterday. Kurtsinger rode the winner with Steffen astride Yes Siree.

Zevson Annexes 5th Straight Race

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Jan. 30.—Zevson, 5-year-old son of Zev, flying Mrs. E. H. Bartlett's silks, scored his fifth straight victory in taking the measure of six of the best horses in training at the Fair Grounds in the 1 mile and 70 yards of the Lake Pontchartrain handicap.

Unbeaten since late in December Zevson was made the odds-on choice at $3.60 for $2. He never was far off the early pace set by Toby Tyler and when the field turned for home, the son of Zev stepped into a narrow lead.

Butsy Hernandez's biography staged a strong finish but finished two lengths back of the favorite while Flag Cadet also closed fast to give Hernandez second and third places.

In the supporting feature, a six-furlong dash known as the Runanwin, J. J. Coughlin's Determined showed decided improvement over two previous starts to register by a length and pay $12.80. Clyde Troutt's Hastinola was second and D. L. Ogle's Patchpocket third in the field of nine.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Corner Boy ...109 | 6 *Dizzy B. ...102
2 *Witchlore ...102 | 7 *Time Ball ...104
3 Chehalis ...116 | 8 *Waswanappi ...107
4 *Stroll. Home 109 | 9 Georgia Lily ...111
5 *Honest Susan 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Genevieve ...111 | 10 *Parade Step .113
2 American Red 118 | 11 Ima Dreamer 118
3 *Airson ...113 | 12 *Montaris ...113
4 *Gasenstone ...108 | 13 Bungler ...118
5 *Cheka ...113 | 14 Derby Eve ...105
6 Bernice Van ...113 | 15 Sunny World 118
7 Declaration ...118 | 16 *The Judge ...113
8 Brown Polly ...113 | 17 *Modern Lash 108
9 Grand Sweep ...118 | 18 *Miss Saint Jo 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fair Romance 108 | 10 *Belle Mystery.108
2 Golden Tip ...113 | 11 *Roxana S. ...106
3 Solitary ...118 | 12 *Auburst ...113
4 *Marg. Malone 106 | 13 *Surprise Gift 113
5 *LaSalle ...113 | 14 *Mossie Blue ...108
6 Whizz James ...118 | 15 Redwing Miss 100
7 *Miss Dallas ...113 | 16 *Paraguay Tea 106
8 *Dr. Kaiser ...113 | 17 *Ogygia ...108
9 *Zekiel ...113 | 18 *Pickard ...113

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Caroanne ...109 | 10 Kizzy D. ...109
2 Lady B. ...109 | 11 On Your Way 109
3 Mr. Grief ...112 | 12 Hilda May ...109
4 *Bit o' Black ..109 | 13 Amount ...115
5 Mary N. ...109 | 14 Grey Lassie ...109
6 Kerrylite ...112 | 15 Square Dance 109
7 Might Do ...109 | 16 Western City .112
8 Lanell ...109 | 17 Grand Waters 112
9 Maid's Gold ...109 | 18 Mere Frolic ..112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Black Sod ...102 | 4 *Lifelike ...103
2 Sun Mica ...108 | 5 *Harry's Dream 106
3 Donna'na Kid 106 | 6 *Spey Fox ...104

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Crimson ...107 | 5 Glastonbury ...109
2 Stepinanna ...102 | 6 Naval Cadet ...109
3 Doris B. ...110 | 7 Miss Firefly ...104
4 I See ...105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Erech ...109 | 5 *Reverberate ...102
2 Indian Boy ...112 | 6 Primrose Day ..107
3 *Post Prince ..107 | 7 *Miss Glace ...102
4 Kayak ...112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Texas Maudie 103 | 10 *Hurry Hawk 108
2 Westko ...113 | 11 Lucky Dan ...113
3 *Royal Palace.. 92 | 12 Scotch Lassie 108
4 Ultalu ...102 | 13 *Henry Dew ..108
5 *Texas Pal ...108 | 14 Hidden Lore ..108
6 *Shadywood ...108 | 15 *Sighting Bar 108
7 *Weedidit ...108 | 16 Jeu De Bar ...113
8 *Ba'ge Master 108 | 17 Sailor's Gift ..108
9 More Power ...113 | 18 King Caress ..113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Alamo Downs Results.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lucy, 108 (Fallon) 8.40 5.30 4.70
Dutchy, 108 (Meloche) 5.70 4.30
Sister Clare, 108 (Josephson) 9.10
Cappoquin, Carlue, *Bobby Sweep, Broadway Wild, Dr. Louis Hamman, *Miss Kiev, Grey Pal, Jeu de Bar, *Mild Manners also ran. Time, 1:58 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Minthera, 100 (Neal)....29.70 16.70 7.70
Isenberg, 105 (Mora)..........15.80 11.60
Joaney B., 106 (Johnson)..............9.00
*Polly Shaw, Northern Slip, *Beau Charlie, Phrixus, Fitkin, Color Bell, Letty Ormont, Mayor Holcombe, *Ahwahnee also ran. Time, 1:20.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Cherry Chic, 105 (J'ephson) 5.20 4.20 2.80
Doctor C. N., 110 (Vinas).........8.20 4.40
Chanting, 105 (Hauer) 3.40
Escohigh, Mon Sweep, Grimaldi, Myrna Misstep, Alma Mae, Chicaro Babe also ran. Time, 1:11.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Sacakawa, 108 (Adams)...13.50 4.50 2.80
America First, 110 (Meloche)....3.50 2.60
Wanda Gable, 105 (Hauer)...............2.90
Dr. Stamford, Prince Arthur, Moso, Tarmac also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Croon, 119 (M. Fallon).... 3.90 3.90 2.60
†Tedall, 96 (Grill)................5.40 3.20
Teddy Haslam, 107 (Meloche)........2.90
†Palan, Fair Sickle, Dreel also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.
†Mrs. T. Marshall and Valdina Farm entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Our Spot, 110 (Adams)......7.20 3.90 2.90
Red Rod, 108 (Meloche)..........4.40 3.00
Luna Bright, 107 (Tice)..................4.00
Ski, Knave, Squawker also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $400; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Solar Hawk, 103 (Thornton)
5.50 3.30 4.60
Brigler, 103 (Gonzales) 48.60 24.30
†Western Slope, 100 (Hauer) 4.60
Kieva Girl, Belgian Boy, Su Pilot, Anna Shot, Fast Streak, Rush Play, and Bunting, jr., also ran. Time, 1:49.
†Valdina Farm entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tristrap, 108 (Neal) 6.70 3.90 3.50
Shalot, 113 (Jones) 3.20 2.90
Exceed, 108 (Josephson) 5.90
Rapid Prince, My Miss, Van Hastings, Kavalry Jack, Speed Queen and Bourbon Prince also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.

Chart of Races at Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937.

WEATHER, CLOUDY, TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course, 3 furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's br. c. (2), by Blackwood—Lady Highbrow. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:34 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
BUSSE TRUMPET...	(Kurtsinger)	120	5	1	1h	1½	$2.10
YES SIREE...........	(Steffen)	123	6	2	2¹	2¹	2.05
MANEUVER	(Wright)	117	3	4	5²	3ns	10.95
EXHILARATION	(Dabson)	120	4	3	3¹	4h	3.35
SILVADOR	(Rossi)	117	2	5	4¹	5¹°	26.95
MAEFLEET	(Stout)	117	1	6	6	6	7.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUSSE TRUMPET, $6.20, $3.10, $2.80; YES SIREE, $3.20, $2.90; MANEUVER, $4.00.

BUSSE TRUMPET, away fast, was hard ridden all through stretch and held on gamely. YES SIREE, on the outside, got away fast, ran straight and had no mishap. MANEUVER worked his way up and finished with a good burst of speed. EXHILARATION liked the going and held on well. SILVADOR ran good race.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32½. Winners' breeding—W. H. Gallagher's Queen Vic, br. m. (5), by Victorian—Yam. Trained by J. L. Donovan. W. M. Grant's Galon Boy, ch. g. (5), by Gonfalon—Gnome Girl. Trained by owner. Value to winners (first and second moneys split), $362.50 each; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†QUEEN VIC...........	(Barba)	104	9	1	1²	1¹	1½	1¹	$20.75
†GALON BOY..........	(Sarno)	110	3	2	2²	2½	2½	1¹	1.80
JILDAC ROSE.........	(Westrope)	110½	2	3	3½	3²	3²	3½	14.80
TONI	(Schmidl)	103	7	8	4½	4½	5¹	4h	9.20
MORETIDE	(Bierman)	105	6	5	6h	5½	4²	5¹	4.75
JIM JOHN............	(G. Watson)	115	5	9	7²	6²	6²	6²	5.30
DREAMY ISLE........	(LeBlanc)	108	1	4	8²	8²	7½	7²	11.10
CHIRAC	(Landolt)	115	8	7	5½	7½	8²	8²	6.70
CECILIA L.............	(Romaine)	100	4	6	9	9	9	9	85.45

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUEEN VIC, $15.00, $16.60, $7.60; GALON BOY, $3.70, $4.00, $2.90; JILDAC ROSE, $6.60.

QUEEN VIC and GALON BOY ran a dead heat. QUEEN VIC broke very fast from the outside, displayed good speed and held on gamely. GALON BOY moved up gamely under weak handling and got up in final stride to make it a dead heat. JILDAC ROSE was hustled along from the start and made a game effort. TONI ran an improved race. MORETIDE failed to show any speed.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLES, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID BUSSE TRUMPET AND QUEEN VIC, $55.30; BUSSE TRUMPET AND GALON BOY, $14.30.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward, nonwinners since January 12. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02½. Winner, Townsend B. Martin's b. g. (4), by Sir Galahad III—Marie Odile. Trained by W. Burrowa. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STUBBS	(Westrope)	116	1	2	1¹	2²	2²	1ns	$3.35
BROWN TWIG.........	(LeBlanc)	106	6	4	3½	1½	1½	2⁸	5.20
SIR QUEST............	(Seabo)	109	4	5	4h	4½	3½	3¹	8.70
MY COUNT..........	(Kurtsinger)	110	5	6	6	6	5²	4h	5.95
VOTE BOY............	(Jaekle)	112	2	3	2½	3¹	4½	5⁸	6.60
GOLD MESH.........	(J. Renick)	103½	3	1	5½	5½	6	6	1.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STUBBS, $8.70, $5.80, $4.30; BROWN TWIG, $6.60, $4.60; SIR QUEST, $5.70.

STUBBS, showing surprising gameness, came from behind in stretch and was drawing away at end. BROWN TWIG moved up and into lead around turn and made a game effort. SIR QUEST ran an improved race. MY COUNT, far back, was kept in the middle of the track and finished fast. VOTE BOY stopped after showing speed for three furlongs. GOLD MESH pulled up lame.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a furlong (turf). Purse, $1,500. The President's Birthday Ball Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:34. Winner, Greentree Stable's ch. g. (4), by Sickle—Nedna. Trained by J. M. Gaver. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54 1-5. (Turf course record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRUSH HOOK.......	(Wagner)	110	3	2	7½	7²	3½	2½	1¾	$8.60
CHASAR	(Westrope)	120	5	9	9	9	7²	5½	2h	2.05
COURT SCANDAL....	(Jaekle)	98	1	3	3½	4²	5²	3¹	3¹	8.60
NED STORM	(Dabson)	107	7	8	8²	8½	8½	7½	4½	46.00
PLEA	(Anderson)	106	9	6	1²	1½	1²	1²	5⁴	7.20
PRINCE SADOR......	(Schmidl)	98	2	4	4h	3h	4½	4½	6²	40.40
MOUNTAINY MAN.....	(Rosen)	109½	6	7	6²	6½	9	9	7²	12.80
CHANCING	(Wright)	112	8	5	2²	2½	6²	6½	8½	6.60
PARADISICAL	(Seabo)	110	4	1	5h	5h	2h	8½	9	3.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRUSH HOOK, $19.20, $8.60, $5.40; CHASAR, $4.20, $3.20; COURT SCANDAL, $5.50.

BRUSH HOOK broke good, but was allowed to drop back going into first turn, was kept on inside to far turn, where he moved up and in between horses, took lead at sixteenth pole and held on gamely. CHASAR, outrun as usual in early part, came around field on turn and closed with a rush. COURT SCANDAL, under light weight, slipped through on inside and finished gamely. NED STORM came from far back. PLEA had plenty of speed for a mile, then tired. PARADISICAL stopped badly. PRINCE SADOR ran out on stretch turn and carried several horses out.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute). Purse, $3,500 added. The Miami Beach Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:02. Winner, Ogden Phipps' b. g. (4), by Diavolo—White Favor. Trained by George Tappen. Value to winner, $2,890; second, $750; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:39.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE COCKADE.....	(Dabson)	114	7	5	4¹	4½	4²	1h	1nk	$8.90
FLORADORA	(Westrope)	113	5	4	3²	2h	2h	2¹	2½	†5.50
TWO BOB........	(Kurtsinger)	112	4	8	8	7h	8	4½	3½	†
MUCHO GUSTO.......	(Steffen)	112	2	1	1½	1¹	1½	3¹	4½	11.65
WHOPPER	(Stevenson)	122	6	6	7h	8	5¹	5¹	5²	1.15
COUNT MORSE.......	(Anderson)	114	1	2	2h	3²	3½	6²	6²	5.45
BULWARK	(Stout)	109	3	3	5h	5½	6²	7²	7²	8.10
TOP DOG	(Litzenberger)	109	8	7	6¹	6¹	7½	8	8	16.20

†Mrs. E. Denemark-E. D. Shaffer entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE COCKADE, $19.80, $8.90, $6.60; FLORADORA (entry), $5.00, $6.40; TWO BOB (entry), $6.40.

WHITE COCKADE broke real good and quickly ran into a contending position and rated along to the stretch, where he moved up gamely on outside and was drawing away at end. FLORADORA, going in much improved form, raced MUCHO GUSTO into defeat and held on well. TWO BOB trailed field as usual, but closed a big gap. MUCHO GUSTO had plenty of speed for five furlongs. WHOPPER was eased back in run down backstretch and then was taken very wide in final quarter mile. COUNT MORSE tired badly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles (chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward, nonwinners of two races since January 12. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:31. Off at once. Winner, J. S. Mulvihill's b. f. (4), by Galetian—Hester R. Trained by G. Gould. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:37.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLOPING	(Dunbar)	104	4	1	1¹	1¹	1²	1²	1ns	$4.35
DRUSUS	(Jaekle)	111	1	2	2²	2²	2²	2¹	2⁸	1.55
GOOD VISIBILITY..	(Anderson)	106	2	4	4	3²	3²	3¹°	3²	1.25
A. O'CONNELL.......	(Madeley)	111½	3	3	3²	4	4	4	4	9.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALLOPING, $10.70, $3.60; DRUSUS, $3.20; no show mutuels.

GALLOPING was rushed into lead in first quarter mile, increased his advantage around first turn, drew away again at far turn, but was taken wide entering stretch and just lasted to win. DRUSUS was taken down to inside rail in stretch and just failed to get up. GOOD VISIBILITY was steered to the inside in stretch and suffered slight interference at furlong pole and then tired. A. O'CONNEL never a factor.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:03. Winner, G. P. Odom's b. c. (4), by Caruso—Blush. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INTRODUCTORY	(Seabo)	105	6	7	5h	2½	1²	1²	1¹	$2.35
BAY BUDDY.........	(Westrope)	110	1	1	2h	4½	3h	4²	2²	9.65
BULLFINCH	(Roberts)	107	5	2	7²	6h	2²	3h	3¹	3.00
BERRY PATCH........	(Schmidl)	99	3	6	6¹½	7¹°	4¹½	2²	4²	17.85
GALLIC	(Coucci)	120	2	4	4h	3h	6¹	5²	5¹	5.80
MISS CAPERS........	(Bierman)	100	7	5	3½	5¹	7¹°	6²	6¹°	10.50
ROCK POINT	(Lynch)	113	8	8	8	8	8	8	7²	5.05
OUR LILLY...........	(Dunbar)	104	4	3	1¹	1¹	5h	7¹	8	41.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INTRODUCTORY, $6.70, $4.70, $3.20; BAY BUDDY, $8.30, $4.30; BULLFINCH, $3.30.

INTRODUCTORY ran into lead around turn, drew out in stretch, but tired near finish and had to be driven hard to win. BAY BUDDY broke good, but was allowed to drop far out of it, but closed with a rush at end. BULLFINCH was outrun for the first six furlongs, then came with a rush in final three furlongs. BERRY PATCH ran good race under weak handling. GALLIC did not like the going. OUR LILY had speed for seven furlongs.

Fair Grounds Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Miss Ginbar, 111 (Smith)..9.40 4.60 3.40
Forced Landing, 115 (Richard)..11.20 7.00
Irene's Bob, 110 (Manifold)..........3.00
Heartbreak, Miss Lizzie, *Maystick, Capt. Nadi, Epernay, Jadaan, *Funderburg, Chinese Empress also ran. Time, 1:05 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Baby Joe, 112 (Marrero)..14.40 5.00 3.60
Polante Seth, 112 (Cook)..........4.80 3.40
Gabriel, 111 (Turner)...................3.00
Sally Quick, Santa Marita, Lady Rosamond, Irisheen, Charwitch also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Gr't Meadows, 113 (Hill)...12.20 5.40 3.60
Anna V. L., 108 (Marrero).....6.00 4.00
Nessus, 110 (Ryan) 5.80
Manly, Ricciardo, *Pumice Stone, War Chase, Swap, Mr. Marvel, *Big Fish, Beau Bon also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Royal Bird, 111 (O'Malley) 11.30 5.40 3.80
Gold Ti, 111 (Cowley) 4.20 3.20
High Diver, 113 (Richard)............5.20
Booms Pal, Oldfield, Donnahona, Anklets also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; The Runanwin Handicap; purse, $900; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Determined, 106 (Wilson). 12.80 6.40 4.40
Hastinola, 105 (Canfield)....... 6.20 5.50
Patchpocket, 111 (Eccard) 6.80
Compensatory, Biff, Raymond, Transmutable, Whistling Boy and Good Omen also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; the Lake Ponthcartrain Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Zevson, 122 (Mojena).......3.60 2.80 2.40
†Giography, 110 (Marrero).....3.20 3.40
†Flag Cadet, 100 (F. A. Smith).......3.40
Rip Van Winkle, Banish Fear, Countless Ann, Toby Tyler also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.
†B. Hernandes entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Yellow Metal, 109 (Dougherty)
20.80 9.80 5.80
Barcardi Sweep 114 (Manifold)..4.20 3.20
Customized, 104 (Haritos) 3.40
Jim Ned, †Miss Belise, Dispeller, Capt. Danger, Daffy, Jim Ormont, Insulated, †Longus, and †Habanero also ran. Time, 2:08.
†Field.

Santa Anita Test To Merry Maker

Los Angeles, Jan. 30 (AP).—Driving down the stretch in a heavy rain, Marshall Shea's Merry Maker won the $3,500 San Vicente Handicap today over a field of candidates for the coming $50,000 Santa Anita derby.

Merry Maker, a field horse, came from behind with Jockey Johnny Longden applying the whip to beat out Mrs. C. S. Howard's Coramine by more than a length.

Upperberth, another field entry, owned by J. H. Whitney, was third over the highly regarded Clingendaal in a photo finish. Twenty 3-year-olds went to the post.

Merry Maker ran the seven furlongs in 1:27 two-fifths, and paid $13.60, $5.40 and $5.50. Coramine paid $6 and $7 and Upperberth $5.40.

Norman Church's Fairland, considered the class of the field, remained in contention far behind Mr. Blaze and Coramine until they turned for home and Merry Maker began his drive down the stretch and Upperberth moved up.

Movie Director Dave Butler's Manners Man captured the $1,200 added President's Birthday Handicap special event, with Cloud D'Or second and Appealing third.

Manners Man, a good mudder, was clocked for the six furlongs in 1:12 three-fifths and paid $13.60, $5.60 and $3.40. Cloud D'Or paid $4.40 and $2.80, and Appealing $3.60.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; Purse, $7,038; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Servant Pride.113 | 7 King Carl ...115
2 Lady Lorene...110 | 8 Whipowill ...115
3 Honored Sir...110 | 9 Morpluck 108
4 Irene's Bob....115 | 10 Prevention ...110
5 Sir Ten ....108 | 11 Scout Azure..115
6 My Auntie......108 | 12 Col. Bixer ...115

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies, maidens and winners of one race.
1 Swift Air ....110 | 10 Blind Hope....110
2 Sable Scarf....110 | 11 Legion Girl ...110
3 Star Bonny ....110 | 12 Honored Miss..110
4 Squaw Lady....115 | 13 Tamorox 110
5 Miss de Mie....115 | 14 Ducmiss 115
6 Golden Ariel....115 | 15 Miss Whisk'w'y.115
7 R'ckabye Babe.115 | 16 Troubadora 110
8 Rhida ....110 | 17 Taddy Bane ...110
9 Candy Wrapp'r.110 | 18 Petrova 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Vee Eight ...109 | 10 *Polly E. 104
2 *Mov. Clouds...108 | 11 *Lampblack ...109
3 *Aptine ....104 | 12 Porter Call ...114
4 Altus Nuba ....114 | 13 Bread King.....114
5 *Cooney ....104 | 14 Saxopal 114
6 Louise Dire....109 | 15 Sweepmore 114
7 *Olin J. ....113 | 16 Authority 109
8 Caryldon ....114 | 17 *Bon Champ..109
9 Rizla ....109 | 18 Sneeze 109

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; special weights; for 2-year-olds.
1 Rain Water ...110 | 6 Scout Rose.....110
2 Double Brush..115 | 7 Sooty 113
3 Miss Pitty Pat.115 | 8 Only Son 113
4 Joe D. ....118 | 9 Egyptian Queen.110
5 Unassisted 118

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Union ....112 | 10 *Tut Tut 110
2 Chief G'ronimo.115 | 11 *Pish Tush 113
3 Brophy ....115 | 12 *Duckie Rose.105
4 I Pass ....118 | 13 *Charlie Jr.....113
5 Spanish Art ....115 | 14 Homework 115
6 *Gibbys Choice.110 | 15 *Sorcery 113
7 Riff ....115 | 16 Laura Kiev 110
8 Roselake ....113 | 17 Frank Ormont.118
9 *Oddesa Beau..110 | 18 Gooseflesh ... 110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; the Woodbine; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Revelstoke ...108 | 6 *Notice Me ...111
2 *Acautaw ....113 | 7 *Traggat 110
3 *Palasa ....100 | 8 *Wild Count ...108
4 Persuader ......115 | 9 *Copper Tube..105
5 Golden Nut 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Shady Gate...100 | 10 Theorem 110
2 Bahadur ....115 | 11 *Masked C'lia.100
3 David W. ......110 | 12 *Might Surp'se.105
4 Pestle ....110 | 13 *Helen Bab ...105
5 Mouthpiece ....115 | 14 War Dimes 110
6 *Hyklas ....105 | 15 Autumn L'ves..105
7 Batman ....110 | 16 Atit 110
8 Luke Comm'r...110 | 17 Lucky Foot....115
9 Marnan ....105 | 18 Zowie 105

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute) One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Son Richard...110 | 10 *Exilda 105
2 Glove ....107 | 11 Top Spin 105
3 Viper ....110 | 12 *Texas Moon..105
4 Vin Noir ......110 | 13 *Mask'd Revue.110
5 Stratagem .....107 | 14 *Lucid 102
6 House Afire....105 | 15 *Bombastic ...100
7 Dug In ....115 | 16 *Marcola 100
8 Boston Com'n..107 | 17 *Fairio 110
9 *Little Brook..105 | 18 Fly'g Ch'r'kee.110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Santa Anita Results.

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; 2-year-olds.
Ward Boss, 122 (Woolf)....4.60 2.60 2.40
Acid Test, 119 (Burns)...........3.60 3.20
Fight On, 122 (Rosengarten)..........3.40
Gold Drop, Rich Daddy, Jack Be Nimble, Green Bottle also ran. Time, 0:351-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $1,000; Grade D Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Calaveras, 114 (W'rkm'n) 18.20 12.60 6.60
Pompa, 109 (Burns) 19.20 9.20
Lloyd Pan, 113 (Luther)............. 5.00
Sweet Mystery, All Devil, Bahamas, Commoner Conard, San Luis Rey and Home Loan also ran. Time, 1:43.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Flintshot, 111 (Swain).....13.20 6.00 3.80
High Image, 118 (Gray).........4.80 3.40
Joey, 118 (Leishmann)...............4.20
Min Ormont, Doran, Below Zero also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; Grade C. Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Marynell, 109 (Dotter).....12.40 6.00 3.40
Ann O'Ruley, 111 (Longden).....4.40 3.00
As You Were, 110 (Gray)..............3.00
Fra Diavolo, Weston, Noble Count also ran. 1:48 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; Grade B Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Manners Man, 109 (Dotter) 13.60 5.60 3.40
Cloud Dor, 115 (James) 4.40 2.80
Appealing, 112 (McDermott) 3.60
War Glory, Speed to Spare, and Party Spirit also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $3,500 added; San Vicente Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
*Merrymaker, 106 (Longden)
13.60 5.40 5.40
‡Coramine, 112 (Pollard) 6.00 7.00
Upper Berth, 107 (Peters) 5.40
†Which Cee, §Stand In, †Jargo, †Final Appeal, Clingendaal, ¶Sir Oracle, Valted, ¶Fair Lead, Danger Point, Papenie, *Best Beau, Mr. Blaze, *Robert L., Lakeview, §Sharpshooter, *Alice G. and *Brown Jade also ran. Time, 1:27 2-5.
†A. C. T. Stock Farm entry.
‡Mrs. C. S. Howard entry.
§A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
¶N. W. Church entry.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; grade D; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Boston Brook, 112 (Stallings)
19.60 8.20 5.60
Grey Streak, 116 (Corbett) 6.80 4.20
Buddie Treacy, 112 (James) 4.60
Genteel Lady, Illeanna, Apprentice, Barbara A., Miss Bam and Princess Gladys also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lawsuit, 112 (Burns).... 35.60 11.60 6.80
Payne, 116 (James) 5.00 3.60
Chrysels, 106 (Longden) 4.40
Some Boy, Dignified, Pass Up, Lady Sage, Tornillo, Propagandist, Revonah Black Miss and Bon Amour also ran. Time, 1:58 3-5.

Olson Seeking Title Chance At Arena

Meets Mazurki Here on Thursday; Joe Dusek to Tackle Katan.

Hotly disputing the title claims of Dean Dutton and Everet Marshall and proclaiming himself ready to meet either for the heavyweight wrestling championship right here in Washington, classy Cliff Olson invades Turner's Arena Thursday night.

There he is to oppose towering and popular Mike Mazurki in one end of a double feature whcih also brings together Joe Dusek vs. John Katan.

Having won his title claim from Yvon Robert at Turner's Arena this past Nov. 12 when Yvon's leg was fractured in two places, Olson (a six-foot, 210-pound husky) insists he will effect his first major title defense in open air here if given the chance.

"I owe Washington and Joe Turner a big debt," Cliff observes, "and I'm willing to pay it. Robert had just about cleaned up the heavyweight division when I beat him. If that doesn't make me champ I don't know what does!"

Olson has been wrestling since 1932, professionally, and today is considered one of the smoothest and most colorful of the big fellows. Cat-like on his feet and both smart and aggressive, the big bow wrestled his way out of the preliminaries and to a title claim in Washington where he has always pleased.

John Katan and Joe Dusek are embroiled in the latest Dueskian fued. Katan still is burning up following his 49 minute loss to Ernie Dusek last Thursday and is hopeful of gaining revenge against Joey.

Thirty-minute matches pair off: Bill Sledge vs. Hank Barber, Abe Coleman vs. Laverne Baxter, and Ralph Garibaldi vs. Jack Hader.

WOL Will Broadcast Arena Fights, Wrestling

Joe Turner, boxing and wrestling promoter, announced yesterday that blow-by-blow descriptions of all fights and detailed accounts of all wrestling matches at his arena will be broadcast in the future.

Tony Wakeman, sports announcer for Station WOL wil ldescribe the events from 10 to 11 p. m. on each night a contest is scheduled. The new policy will be inaugurated beginning tomorrow night when Freddie Miller, former featherweight champion of the world, will meet Joe Temes in the main bout.

Hialeah Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
13	Birthday (Wagner)	118	12-1
14	Sing Low (Balaski)	111	5-1
15	Suellen (J. Renick)	107	20-1
6	Scarce (Dabson)	118	3-1
7	Co-Sport (Anderson)	114	20-1
8	Arch Fiend (Steffen)	114	20-1
9	Byrd's Flight (S. Renick)	114	8-1
10	Who Knows (Wall)	107	6-1
11	Dominant Darby (Long)	118	20-1
12	Ambrosia (Wright)	110	6-1
1	Bestest (Kurtsinger)	115	20-1
2	Warlaine (Lynch)	114	12-1
3	Eastorian (Seabo)	107	20-1
4	Broad Vision (Stout)	109	12-1
5	Pull Cord (Stevenson)	107	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Flood Relief; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

11	Spotless (Wagner)	109	10-1
12	Snood (Porter)	114	15-1
7	Beautiful (Merritt)	112	6-1
8	Ravenna (Cooper)	109	5-1
9	Leona Reigh (Stout)	112	20-1
10	His Nibs (S. Renick)	114	10-1
1	Landscape (Dabson)	109	12-1
2	Ucanmaykit (Westrope)	114	8-1
3	Corker (Wright)	120	10-1
4	Bravo Caruso (Anderson)	114	5-2
5	War Rumor (Balaski)	114	10-1
6	Candar (Kurtsinger)	120	8-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Sorceress (J. Renick)	98	10-1
7	*Character (Bierman)	115	5-1
8	Monon Lad (Stout)	106	15-1
9	Suncrax (Schmidl)	96	10-1
10	Malmaison (Jackson)	113	7-2
11	Earl Porter (Rosen)	115	10-1
12	*Sage Girl (Jaekle)	101	8-1
1	Balios (Seabo)	111	15-1
2	Little Maxie (Balaski)	106	10-1
3	Night Raven (Westrope)	115	15-1
4	*Muggins (Le Blanc)	108	4-1
5	Bellum (Steffen)	118	8-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Dirigible (Kurtsinger)	117	12-1
8	*Battling Girl (Le Blanc)	109	10-1
9	*She Knows (Schmidl)	108	8-1
10	*Steelhead (Jaekle)	111	4-1
11	Clientelle (S. Renick)	114	10-1
12	What Way (Balaski)	114	20-1
1	*Time to Go (Bierman)	112	10-1
2	Tornadic (Hightshoe)	116	10-1
3	Chambersburger (Westrope)	112	3-1
4	Busby (Wright)	113	12-1
5	Sun Tempest (Coule)	112	5-1
6	Prince Dean (Wall)	120	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Orlando; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5	Aftermath (Kurtsinger)	112	6-1
6	Rainland (Anderson)	109	3-1
1	Lancer's Lady (Le Blanc)	101	15-1
2	Forced March (Dabson)	106	15-1
3	Optic (Wright)	116	8-5
4	Guy Fawkes (Lynch)	112	5-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Long Key Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Zay (J. Renick)	110	4-1
3	Oddesa Boy (South)	98	20-1
4	Columbiana (Le Blanc)	110	3-1
1	Chief Cherokee (Kurtsinger)	112	3-1
2	Sweep Like (Stout)	116	8-5

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

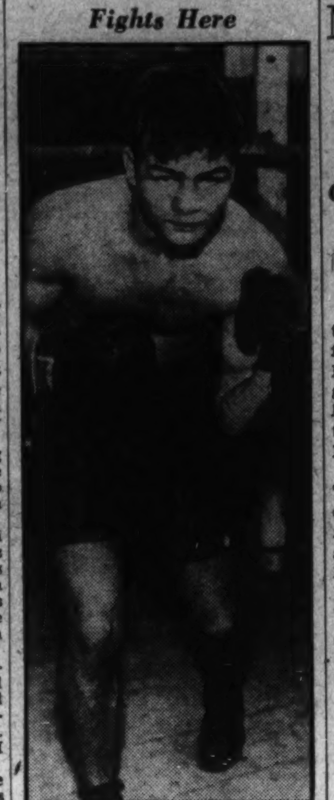
9	*Fair Countess (Schmidl)	104	20-1
8	*Royal Tread (Le Blanc)	109	8-1
7	Strategist 2d (Stout)	122	7-2
6	Felsa (May)	112	6-1
5	Herondas (Coucci)	114	15-1
10	Bushmaster (Wright)	117	8-1
11	Brother Newt (Stafford)	108	20-1
12	Real Jam (Rosen)	118	20-1
1	Movie Lass (South)	102	15-1
2	Live One (Cooper)	122	3-1
3	*Good Dame (Jaekle)	107	15-1
4	Black Mischief (Kopel)	114	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Blessed Event (Dabson)	115	10-1
2	M. J. Brennan (Wright)	120	10-1
3	Kawagoe (Stout)	107	8-1
4	Match Play (Wall)	113	10-1
5	Penrill (Rosen)	115	3-2
6	Yonkel (Paradise)	117	4-1
7	Bounding Count (Seabo)	115	20-1
8	†Johnnycake (Rosen)	113	6-1
9	†Make It (South)	100	6-1

†T. F. Swords entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

Fights Here



Post Staff Photo.

FREDDIE MILLER.

Around The Ring

By Bill McCormick.

New York, Jan. 30.—The Joe Louis-Bob Pastor fistiscuffing in Madison Square Garden last night may not have been much as a brawl, but it certainly emphatically established:

1. That there is no possible big flight in prospect for next summer, but the title bout between Champion Jimmy Braddock and No. 1 Challenger Max Schmeling.

2. That Joe Louis is not a "superfighter," but merely a one-track gladiator who is positively amateurish in some respects.

3. That James Joy Johnston, major-domo of boxing at the Garden and perennial enemy of the Twentieth Century Club's Mike Jacobs, is one of the smartest people in the fight game.

Many were of the opinion that Schmeling's 12-round knockout of the feared Brown Bomber last summer was flukey, that Der Schlager had caught Joe on an off-night and that he could not repeat the performance. Those who saw Pastor completely bewilder Louis last night realize not only that the Schmeling victory was well-deserved, but that Braddock probably would knock out the erstwhile Detroit sensation even quicker than did the German.

In other words, those who saw Pastor's carefully conceived plan of action convert Louis from an unbeatable terror to an almost whimpering amateurish run-of-the-mine novice are convinced that Joe is not ready for the best competition, and may never be ready for top opposition.

Unlike Gibbons Affair.

A few pointed out that Jack Dempsey in his very hey-dey encountered much the same difficulty against Tommy Gibbons in their Shelby, Mont., affair, but it must be remembered that Gibbons at that time was a thoroughly seasoned fighter—and one of the greatest boxers the ring ever has known.

The Pastor of last night was no Gibbons, he was simply a courageous, determined and smart young fellow who was fighting his third 10-round bout. While Dempsey was clearly the master at all times against the very good Gibbons, Louis was a pupil—and not a very apt one—against Pastor, who is little more than a preliminary boy.

Now that Louis has been shown to be not the superman, not the invincible, but just a good prospect with the kick of a Sazerac in each hand, there will be no more talk about a return bout with Schmelling or a crack at Braddock's title—until Joe has had much more schooling.

One-Track Fighter.

In taking the close and soundly booed decision from Pastor last night, Louis proved that he is fundamentally a one-track fighter. When his opposition fights his fight, Joe looks like $1,000,000 on the hoof. When his opposition does not, the Bomber looks like not more than 30 cents, even with compound interest.

Strictly a counter-puncher, who must wait for his opponents to lead before he can fire effectively, Joe may be taught how to carry the fight to will-o'-the-wisp opponents. Such is the intention of his handlers, who announced immediately after the fight that Louis would be worked against small, fast and retreating fighters in the future.

Jimmy Johnston was stamped as the smartest manipulator extant in the fight racket by last night's happenings. The arch-enemy of Mike Jacobs who skyrocketed to the headlines with Louis, Johnston wished only to discredit his competition's ace drawing-card—and this he did through the medium of Pastor.

Every move that Pastor made last night which made Louis look amateurish was conceived by Johnston. Jimmy did not particularly care whether Pastor won or not, although that would have been wonderful as fas as he was concerned. What he was most anxious to do was to prove that Louis was not a super fighter—and this was done to perfection as Pastor followed the role laid down by Jimmy with dogged persistence.

Pastor Drilled to Dance.

Freddy Brown, Pastor's trainer, said today that Pastor had been drilled in his dancing-away routine only three weeks. He admitted also that both he and Johnston had much trouble keeping Bob from shooting the works in almost every round.

"Bob came back to his corner right after the second round, begging us to let him go in and fight Louis," Brown admitted. "I can stop this guy if you'll let me loose, Pastor begged, but we kept calming him down and scolding him for wanting to take a chance with the dangerous puncher and that way we kept him under control."

Pastor was unmarked by the bout and spent most of the day planning how he will knock out Louis if—and when—a return match for 15 rounds is arranged.

Miller-Temes Bout Stirs D. C. Fans

Offers Dilrect Comparison Between Former Champ and Lou Gevinson.

In a not too roundabout manner, tomorrow night's fight between former featherweight Champion Freddie Miller and Joe Temes will give those interested a very good line on the ability of Lou Gevinson, the featherweight sensation of the District.

Gevinson, it will be recalled, gave Temes a thorough beating in a recent bout, but he failed to floor the rugged little Greek, thus proving somewhat of a disappointment to his admirers who felt no featherweight alive could stand up under his two-fisted punching.

By the manner in which Temes conducts himself against Miller, it will be easy to draw a comparison. No bout could better be suited for the purpose. Gevinson is a southpaw—so is Miller. Gevinson punches very well with his right hand—so does Miller. Gevinson packs a bona fide shock punch is his left hand—so does Miller.

Miller Tried and True.

Miller is a tried and tested quality. He is ranked No. 1 challenger for the crown he dropped to Pete Sarron here last May, and rightfully so. Since losing his laurels, Freddie has become an even better fighter than he was before. Without the weight of a crown to bog him down, he has just completed a tour of South Africa during which he not only cleaned up all competition, but licked a couple of fighters who had beaten him while he was champion.

Should Miller fail to beat Temes more decisively than did Gevinson, or should Freddie lose to Joe, the real worth of Gevinson will became apparent. It is an open secret that a Gevinson-Miller match is being eyed by the sponsors of the Police Benefit card and tomorrow night's battle should decide whether such a contest would be feasible.

Even should Miller stop Temes handily, the Gevinson-Miller bout might materialize. Gevinson is improving rapidly and it is entirely possible that he will come along so rapidly in a few more fights as to be ready for any and all by summer.

Record Gate Foreseen.

There will be no increase in prices Monday despite the presence of the former champion, who commanded $5 tops and drew a gate in excess of $30,000 the last time he showed here. Advance sales indicate a record indoor gate for the arena.

An interesting six-round semifinal has been arranged between Mark Hough and Sammy Williams, a brace of colored welterweights. The last time these two tangled, Williams upset the highly regarded Hough, who was an overwhelming pre-fight favorite. A rematch was attempted immediately, but only now has Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn succeeded in bringing them back together.

In another six-rounder, Charles (Hobo) Williams, a local middleweight, will swap swats with Joe Windsor, of Philadelphia. A duo of four-rounders, in which Henry Irving will oppose somebody and Joe Chaney will oppose somebody else, will round out the bill.

Promoter Jacobs will hold a series of conferences in Chicago tomorrow with promoters seeking Louis' services. He said he expects to close with Promoters Bauman and Kaufman for a ten-round match against Natie Brown at Kansas City, February 15.

"Joe wants to fight twice a month and we're going to get him the matches," said Jacobs. "The Kansas City match has not been definitely made yet, but probably will be tomorrow."

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(TUESDAY'S ENTRIES.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 Hour By Hour. 118 | 8 Much Trouble 118
2 Show Card... 118 | 9 Brough 118
3 Suddenly .... 118 | 10 Midwick 118
4 Maggie O'Boyle 118 | 11 Inhale 118
5 Mep .... 118 | 12 Arunda 118
6 Cloud o' Dust. 118 | 13 San Dieguito 118
7 Fair Beam.... 118 | 14 Heidi 118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Ninco ...... 102 | 7 *Iron M'ntain 105
2 Ready Money. 102 | 8 *Flodden 108
3 *Bon New.... 102 | 9 *Shasta Battle 102
4 Carbon Copy. 113 | 10 Mignon 105
5 Tarara ...... 102 | 11 *Bon Red.... 105
6 Kumsis ...... 105 | 12 *Bonicon ... 108

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Bib .... 102 | 7 *Tellwick 102
2 *Norman O... 103 | 8 *Lady L'keside 102
3 *Wrackfield.. 103 | 9 Napoleon—... 108
4 Jabberie ..... 103 | 10 *Saxlen 103
5 Rae Marie.... 103 | 11 Sciva 108
6 *Grace Carome 102 | 12 Snap Judg'nt 112

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.
1 Skeet Shooter 118 | 7 Sleep Well... 115
2 Mildair ...... 113 | 8 Silver Braid.. 118
3 Tuleby .... 118 | 9 Sun Lamp.... 118
4 Tory Rose.... 113 | 10 Chicolean ... 118
5 Bragger ..... 118 | 11 Boom Town.. 118
6 Highmost .... 118 | 12 Hondo 118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Indomitable... 109 | 7 Capt. Cal.... 109
2 Best Bid..... 103 | 8 Whiskolo 111
3 K'tucky Blues 100 | 9 Wild Land... 106
4 Gleeman ..... 109 | 10 Plucky Jack.. 101
5 Mary .... 103 | 11 Bay Bubble.. 104
6 Southern Way 101 | 12 Boilermaker.. 103

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500 added; Durante Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Tempestuous.. 113 | 4 Sir Emerson... 106
2 Accolade .... 117 | 5 Silk Mask.... 108
3 Red Rain..... 114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Cerro .... 107 | 7 Hardware ... 110
2 Borsodi ..... 114 | 8 War Games.. 116
3 *Onus .... 103 | 9 Free Spirit... 112
4 Brav'g Danger 118 | 10 Crete 114
5 Whichaway... 110 | 11 *Almaha 113
6 *Fogarty .... 115 | 12 Undulate 108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Sweetman ... 108 | 7 Miss Garnier. 109
2 *White Bread. 113 | 8 *Sun Thrills.. 103
3 *Nappus ..... 103 | 9 Crataegus ... 108
4 *Aukai ...... 108 | 10 Justa Sheik.. 111
5 Rudenia ..... 104 | 11 Nasslyn 111
6 *My Boss..... 106 | 12 Translucent.. 106

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; grade D; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Fletus .... 108 | 7 Distracting .. 110
2 Zebulo ...... 112 | 8 City Slicker.. 110
3 Judge Kav'agh 110 | 9 Royal Flint.. 118
4 Border Queen 108 | 10 Braille 105
5 Campillo .... 110 | 11 Keokee 113
6 Ziff .... 110 | 12 Wilda 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Only 10 of 32 Players With Nats in 1935 Now on Team's Roster

Stone Is Lone Survivor in Outfield

12 of 16 Hurlers Taken South in 1935 Now Absent From List.

Two years have wrought a tremendous change in the roster of the Washington Ball Club. Of the 32 players that Manager Bucky Harris led into the Southland for spring training in 1935, only 10 remain with the Nats as Harris prepares to set forth for the South again.

Sixteen pitchers were numbered among the hopefuls on the crew that Harris led into Biloxi, Miss., in later February, 1935, but of that group the names of only four are still listed with the Nats—Ed Linke, Monte Weaver, Dick Lanahan and Syd Cohen.

Long since sent back to the minors or traded to other big league clubs were such as Orville Armbrust, Reese Diggs, Irting Hadley, Bob Burke, Alec McColl, Ray Prim, Jack Russell, Archie Scrivener, Alphonse Thomas and Earl Whitehill.

Bolton Surviving Catcher.

Cliff Bolton is the only catcher now with the team who made the trip South in '35. James Holbrook and Jack Redmond passed out of the Washington picture at the end of the '35 season, labeled n. g.

Of the seven infielders who accompanied Harris to Biloxi in '35, only four—Ossie Bluege, Joe Kuhel, Buddy Myer and Cecil Travis—remain the property of the Nats. Johnny Kerr, Red Kress and Lyn Lary were cut adrift and only Lary has remained in the big leagues.

Five outfielders were in the group that trained with the Nats two years ago. Johnny Stone is the lone member surviving with the Nats. Jake Powell, Heinie Manush, and Fred Schulte have gone their various ways with other big league clubs.

In obtaining Earl Whitehill from Washington, Cleveland has acquired another pitcher in addition to Johnny Allen who can beat Detroit. Allen's record against the Tigers is nine and four while Whitehill's is ten and four. Whitehill, by the way, has to win but three more games to be credited with 200 American League victories.

When George Selkirk, who hit Giant pitching for two home runs in the last world series, was breaking in as a Yankee, he tried to copy Bill Terry's batting stance. Did not get anywhere so he used Lefty O'Doul as a model. Still mediocre. Shifted again. "I began to hit like George Selkirk," he says. "and, ever since, I have batted better than .300."

American League averages for 1936 show that Lou Finney fielded one point better than Lovell Dean did at first base for the Athletics. Finney played in one more game at first and accepted nearly 100 more chances. The rumor is out that Finney will be the regular first baseman in 1937, which means that Dean will go to the outfield to battle for the third berth with Yount, Wake Forest College star, and Nicholson, who stuck around with the Macks in '36 without breaking into many games.

There will be a battle on for the first base job with the Browns, this year, between Jim Bottomley and Harry Davis. Bottomley still can hit, but when it comes to fielding no one had anything on Davis.

Cleveland is Buck Newsom's jinx, having taken 10 out of 12 from the silent Carolinian.

American leaguers in great demand as after dinner talkers right now are Manager Joe Cronin, First Baseman Jimmy Foxx and Coach Bing Miller of Boston, Manager Jimmy Dykes, Coach Billy Webb and Hank Bonura of the White Sox, Manager Steve O'Neill and Earl Whitehill of Cleveland, Manager Mickey Cochrane, Henry Greenberg, Gerald Walker and Joyner White of the Detroit Tigers; Manager Joe McCarthy, Lou Gehrig, Bob Rolfe, Earl Combs and George Selkirk, of the Yankees; Connie Mack, Russell Blackburne and Billy Werber of the Athletics, Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis, Clark Griffith, Stanley Harris, Buck Newsome and Ben Chapman of Washington, in addition to Umpires George Moriarty, Emmett Ormsby, Bill McGowan, John Quinn and Harry Geisel.

The New York Yankees all but bought Joe McCarthy from Buffalo to play second base at the end of the 1915 season but balked at the price. Sixteen years later, Col. Ruppert signed him as manager.

"I am Scotch-Irish-Indian" writes Aubrey Andrew Graham, University of Texas infield rookie with the Boston Red Sox. He is a brother of Earl (Lefty) Graham who was with Omaha six years ago. Joined the Red Sox last June and was sent to Rocky Mount. Made two doubles and a triple in his first three times at bat. Was seriously injured in his eleventh game and forced to retire for the season.

The Chicago White Sox will be the fourteenth club with whom Catcher Rensa, bought from Dallas, has played.

At the Finish

Post Staff Photo.

Johnny Xantos, of Wake Forest College, floored by a flurry of punches by Jim Wills, Columbus University 126-pounder, is counted out in a sitting position after 40 seconds of the second round last night at Turner's Arena.

Columbus U. Boxers Triumph

Continued from Page 1.

out Johnnie Xanthos in the featherweight go in 40 seconds of the second round after knocking the Wake Forest boy down in the first round. Willis was still on one knee at the count of 10 and was led to his corner protesting.

In the lightweight match, Bud Lazear of Columbus had Claude McCall on the canvas at the bell ending in the first round with a terrific sock to the stomach and finished him off in 1:40 of the second with a technical knockout as Referee Morris stopped the fight and led the bloody-faced Southerner to his corner.

Getting into the spirit of things, Jimmy Pittman, Columbus welterweight, demolished Bobby Rawson in 30 seconds of the first round to win on a knockout with a single right to the masticating organ. This was in the 145-pound class. In the other welterweight slaughter, 147-pound class, Dave Schlaifler, of Columbus, won on a technical knockout in the 30 seconds of the second round after opening Jack Helms' left eyebrow in a flowing gush and producing a large egg beneath the Helms left optic.

Bobb Grimm, Roosevelt High's former all-around star athlete, disposed of Howard Wilkie in 50 seconds of the second round, winning on a technical K. O. after smearing Wilkkie's features considerably with short, hard lefts and rights. Wilkie was the last of the game, aggressive Southerners.

Lindstrom Set To Go Back to Dodgers

Onetime 'Boy Wonder,' Is Anxious to Play Again; Is in Good Shape.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Freddie Lindstrom, the one-time "boy wonder" of baseball back in 1924 when John McGraw managed the New York Giants, was wondering tonight what was to become of the boy.

Restored to the active playing list after eight months of voluntary retirement, Lindstrom, still the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, had received no word — to his baseball future from the club he deserted in disgust last May because he said he no longer was able to earn his salary.

As Lindstrom sizes up the situation, he is without a job, although he is burning with ambition to return to the game. He has received no contract from the Dodgers, and unless he does he will become a free agent March 1, giving him an opportunity to peddle his services wherever he can.

Good for 5 Years.

At the age of 31, Lindstrom does not believe he is washed up as a ball player and believes he still has four or five years of major competition left. His right arm, broken at the wrist last November in an automobile smash-up, has entirely mended, Lindstrom says, and is as good as ever.

"My baseball future is up to the Brooklyn Club," the soft-spoken Lindstrom said today. "A while ago they planned to put me in as playing-manager of a big minor league club, but two deals fell through. I haven't heard from the Brooklyn Club lately, but I want to get back into action. If they want me, I'll come running."

All Set to Go.

Lindstrom deserted the Dodgers last May because injuries had forced him to the bench and he brooded over his inactivity. Making his mind up all of a sudden, he turned in his uniform and left that night for Chicago, his home.

"I spent the rest of the year getting well," he said. "A summer in the woods and a lot of gymnasium exercise restored me to perfect health, mentally and physically. I was 10-pounds under weight when I quit the Brooklyn Club. Now, I am about six-pounds over my playing weight—an ideal poundage for a fellow to work off in spring training.

"I'm in the proper frame of mind to play baseball and give my best. All I want is the chance," he concluded earnestly.

D. C. Golf Body May Go Back To Stymie

Subject to Be Brought Up at Meeting Tomorrow; Other Golf News.

By Dave Herman.

Strange as it may sound, the District Golf Association, which a few weeks ago sought to influence the U. S. G. A. to abolish the stymie, is expected to return to the old system of playing its championship matches—with the stymie prevailing.

Last season the District Association, following a poll of the various clubs, voted to remove the pestiferous stymie from tournament play, and there were a thousand cheers. Both the junior and District championships won by 17-year-old Bobby Brownell, of Manor, were played without the stymie for the first time in history.

Tomorrow night at the Racquet lub the association holds its annual meeting, and according to rumors current during the past week, the golfing fathers, will announce their intentions of going back on the stymie standard. This, should it happen, promises to be the most interesting news of the meeting.

Marty West, of olumbia ountry lub, retiring president of the association; James A. Cosgrove, of Manor, second vice president, who is slated to succeed West and Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary treasurer, attended the annual U. S. G. A. meeting in New York, and led the fight to have the stymie removed from the golf books. U. S. G. A. officials did not exactly frown on the pleas of the District leaders. They devoted considerable time to a discussion of the stymie with West, Cosgrove and Barr, indicating, however, that "as yet there was not enough popular sentiment against removal of the stymie."

Far from being discouraged, the District plan to continue their battle against the stymie, but for the time it is understood they will abide by the U. S. G. A.'s stand on the matter.

There will be plenty of squawks if the District Association votes to go back to the stymie, inasmuch as last season's stymieless championships proved very popular.

Dates and places for the junior, District and invitation tournaments will be assigned at the annual meeting tomorrow. Manor and Chevy Chase will bid for dates, and Washington Golf and Country Club, also plans to revive its invitation event. This should be a nice gesture by the Washington club, which was razed by fire last September.

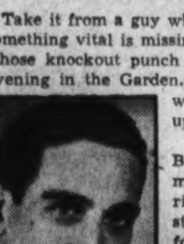
Helen Dettweiler, Washington's budding feminine star, who gave litlte Patty Berg quite a battle at Punta Gorda before losing in the second round last week, will team with Roland Mackenzie, Congressional, pro, in the pro-lady championship at Hollywood, (Fla.) Country Club, February 10. Mackenzie is winter pro at the Ponte Vedra Country Club, Jacksonville, Fla. Many of the leading pros will tea mwth the feminine stars in this one-day tournament. Miss Dettweiler will compete in the Miami Biltmore championship which opens Tuesday.

Ellen Kincaid, Beaver Dam Country Club star, who was graduated from Central High Friday, will leave February 10 for Florida to play in the big winter tournaments . . . Her Dad will accompany her . . . Mrs. J. T. Powell and Mrs. C. F. Rhoades, of Manor, also will play in the Florida tournaments.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Take it from a guy who has taken it from Joe Louis for ten rounds, something vital is missing from the fighting fury of the Detroit Negro whose knockout punch couldn't catch up with Bob Pastor the other evening in the Garden. He is not the same fighter who was laying waste to the heavyweight division before he met up with Max Schmeling.



POVICH.

That's the reaction of Washington's Natie Brown, who was peering from the ringside at the movements of Louis and Pastor in the Garden ring. It was a vastly different Louis, Brown states emphatically. It was a Louis whose lust for fighting had apparently been dulled by his financial success in the ring. He isn't the same hungry fighter who had such a meteoric rise up the fistic ladder.

"That's what I mean—hungry," declared Brown. "He was at his best when he was trying to make his fortune. Now that he has all that money in the bank, he isn't fighting for his livelihood. He may be in excellent condition, he may even believe that he's doing his best, but he doesn't have that same incentive. Those steaks and fried chicken will come his way now, win or lose."

It was tough, though, to meet up with a back-pedaller like Pastor, Brown conceded. "If a guy won't stand up and fight, he'll make even a good fighter look bad. That's what happened to Louis. He was in there with a fellow who was simply trying to stay for ten rounds and that's no hard trick, even against a champion."

Reminded that he, himself, had stayed ten rounds with Louis in Detroit two years ago by using many of Brown's pedalling tactics, Brown flared up indignantly.

"Sure, I stayed ten rounds with him, and I was backing away. But not until after Louis cut both my eyes open in the first round. I did go in there and punch it out with him in that first round, the records show that. I didn't back-pedal until I had to. I gave the fans at least one round of slugging with Louis, which is more than anybody except Schmeling ever gave 'em."

From Houston, Tex., comes news of Art Shires, the self-styled Whattaman of baseball, whose habit of wandering off the reservation when he was supposed to be playing first base led him out of organized baseball.

Shires, whose brief fistic career was terminated in two rounds by George Trafton, a reformed football player, is now gracing the wrestling mat as a referee. He tells of a match at St. Louis in which Leo (Whiskers) Savage, the Kentucky hill-billy, made his wrestling debut.

Shires led both wrestlers to the center of the ring for their pre-match instructions, according to the Associated Press, and began to lay down the rules in great detail when Hill Billy Savage interrupted.

"Mister," he grunted to Shires, "I don't care nuthin' 'bout these here city rasslin' rules. I just aims to scuffle a little."

When the Washington Ball Club traded Carl Reynolds and Red Kress to Minneapolis for a minor league first baseman, the Nats may not have been reckoning with Reynolds' financial independence.

Rtynolds has often said that he would not play ball in the minor leagues, and if he fails to report to Minneapolis, the Nats must satisfy the latter team with more cash or another player.

During the 1936 season, Reynolds, owner of a huge farm in Texas, received $8,000 in checks from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for not raising wheat.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Nats, once declared he would sponsor an American League rule forbidding ball players to marry during the season. Bridegroom ball players, he opined, were a distinct liability to a team and more susceptible to slumps than bachelors or veterans at matrimony.

But in this month's issue of Sports Illustrated, Dr. Marvin Stevens, coach of New York University's football team, takes issue with that opinion.

Joe Louis, Dr. Stevens points out, achieved his greatest success after his marriage, knocking out Max Baer a few hours following the ceremony. Max Schmeling achieved a notable come-back as a benedict and both Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry are better tennis players since forsaking batchelorhood. Stevens' list is long and notable and seemingly refutes Griffith's contention.

Gehrig Hopeful Playing 2,500 Consecutive Games, Scribes Told

New York, Jan. 30.—Lou Gehrig threw a party today for the baseball writers, not to reveal any particular developments in his current contract differences with the Yankees, but to disclose his ambition to stretch his "iron man" playing record to 2,500 consecutive games.

Already holder of the all-time record of an unbroken string of 1,808 games, covering a dozen seasons, Gehrig's announced goal means that, to achieve it, he must play four and a half more years without missing a ball game.

"Maybe I'm optimistic," grinned Lou, as the boys pinned him down to facts and figures, "but I'm only 33 now and I don't see why I can't aim at 2,500 games in a row and leave 'em something to remember me by.

"I may need the breaks to do it, but so far as I'm concerned, there's no special strain to playing every day. I'd rather be in the game as long as I'm not doing the club or my health any harm."

Thereby, in effect, Gehrig gave emphasis to his rebuttal to Babe Ruth's suggestion it would take the strain off Lou and lengthen his baseball playing career if he broke his consecutive-game string.

Gehrig didn't take kindly to the Babe's remarks, it seems. On top of that, when somebody changed the subject to ask Gehrig who he rated the greatest all-round player of all time, Lou replied: "Honus Wagner—because he was not only a wonderful shortstop, but a great team man—the best I ever saw." Gehrig bracketed Ruth with Ty Cobb as his second choice for all-time playing honors.

"Then, too," continued Gehrig, "I have an idea that by the time I've hit 2,500 games—if I'm lucky—I may have a chance to crack some of those hitting and run-making records that fellows like Ty Cobb took nearly a quarter of a century to put into the books.

"I'm proud of the record I've made so far in the big leagues and if I could bust a few of those old-time marks in considerably fewer years than it took Cobb and others to make them I would consider I had made a real achievement. Anyway It's worth shooting for."

Gehrig already has his name in the record books, not only for his marvelous "iron man" performance, far exceeding anything previously on record, but for his cleanup performances over a 12-year span. He is one of a handful of major leaguers to collect four homers in a single game. He looms potently in the runs-batted-in records, holding the American League mark for a single season, 184, and being within range of several marks set by Ruth in this specialty.

All of which dispels the slightest notion that Gehrig, ostensibly a "holdout," has the slightest idea he will not come to terms with the Yankees in plenty of time to report for spring training at St. Petersburg, and take his customary station at first base when the Yankees open the defense of the world championship.

OldLineCagers Lose to Duke By 34 to 30

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Durham, N. C., Jan. 30.—Cage teams of Duke and the University of Maryland staged another of their thrillers here tonight, the Blue Devils nosing out the Old Liners, 34-30, on two field goals late in the game by Sophomore Forward Ed Swindell, of Durham.

Swindell, who dropped the basket that gave Duke its victory over the Old Liners at College Park two weeks ago, repeated tonight. With Duke leading, 30-28 and only two minutes remaining, Swindell hit a long one and 45 seconds later he connected with another to push the Blue Devils out in front with 34-28 with 50 seconds remaining.

The Old Liners made a vain effort to tie it up at this stage. Thomas stood past mid-court and flipped the ball through to put it at 34-30. Maryland took the tip and Waters, dribbling in for a snowbird, was fouled by Duke's All-America football back, Ace Parker, but Waters missed both free throws. The final gun sounded shortly thereafter.

Terps Hold Lead.

While the Blue Devils, with one exception early in the game when Maryland was out in front, 6-4, held the lead all the way they could never push their advantage to more than 6 points and most of the time it was at 4 and 3 points—anybody's ball game at any time.

With 40 seconds remaining in the first half and Duke ahead, 14-13, Swindell and Hoffman dropped long shots to make it 18-13 in favor of Duke at the intermission.

Maryland came back strong after the half and approached to within 1 point at 19-18. Then the score went along with Duke leading by 3, 4 and 5 points until it was 27-23. Guckeyson dropped two free throws to make it 27-25 but Cheek made good a charity toss and it was 28-25.

Knepley, Thomas Star.

Thomas hit from the free line and Guckeyson followed him to approach with one point at 28-27 with 4 minutes to go.

O'Mara made it 30-27 for Duke with a long one from side court, but Thomas narrowed the margin to two points again with a free throw. Then came Swindell's two shots and the ball game.

In addition to making baskets when they counted Swindell also dropped in enough at other times to run his total to 11 for the evening. George Knepley and Fred Thomas played beautiful games for Maryland.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Duke.	G	FG	P
Guckeyson,f.	1	3	5	Edwards,f.c.	2	1	5
Waters,f.	0	2	2	Swindell,f.	4	3	11
Wheeler,f.	0	2	2	O'Mara,f.	4	0	8
Nielson,f.	0	0	0	Bergman,f.	0	1	1
McCarthy,c.	2	1	5	Riley,f.	0	0	0
Johnson,c.	0	0	0	Herrick,c.	1	0	2
Thomas,g.	3	2	8	Cheek,g.	2	1	5
Bryant,g.	0	0	0	Hoffman,g.	1	0	2
Knepley,g.	3	2	8	Parker,g.	0	0	0
				Podger,g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	12	30	Totals	14	6	34

Half score—Duke 18-13.

Personal fouls—Guckeyson (3), Waters (3), Thomas, Edwards (3), Swindell, Omara (2), Bergman (2), Riley, Herrick, Cheek (3), Hoffman (2), Parker. Free throws—Missed: Guckeyson, Waters (2), McCarthy (2), Knepley (3), Edwards, Swindell (2), Bergman, Herrick (2), Cheek. Officials — Hackney (North Carolina), Knight—Durham Y).

Sunday Scholo Loop.

W'minster.	G	FG	P	S'ation Army	G	FG	P
Clagett,f.	3	0	6	Cosimano,f.	3	3	9
Schaefer,f.	2	0	4	Kaufman,f.	0	0	0
Hartnett,c.	2	0	4	Nelson,f.	1	0	2
Altman,c.	0	0	0	Stant,c.	4	0	8
Fogelgren,g.	3	0	6	Fones,g.	2	1	5
Riley,g.	2	0	4	Collins,g.	0	0	0
Twiford,g.	1	1	3				
Totals	13	1	27	Totals	10	4	24

Trinity.	G	FG	P	Chevy Chase.	G	FG	P
Cooke,f.	2	0	4	Brent,f.	1	0	2
Wilson,f.	0	0	0	Swift,f.	0	0	0
Rankin,f.	7	0	14	Huffman,f.	0	0	0
Halterman,f.	0	1	1	Jones,c.	0	1	1
Fox,c.	5	0	10	Marsden,g.	0	0	0
Long,c.	0	0	0	Hughes,g.	1	0	2
Barnes,g.	6	1	13	Buck'ham,g.	0	0	0
Deily,g.	3	0	6				
Baily,g.	2	0	4				
Turner,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	26	2	54	Totals	2	1	5

Flashes.	G	FG	P	Calvary.	G	FG	P
N'land,f.	2	0	4	Giles,f.	0	0	0
McClure,f.	1	0	2	Sanders,f.	0	0	0
St'fellow,f.	0	0	0	Dagger,f.	0	0	0
Burrows,c.	2	0	4	Pendexter,f.	0	0	0
Durrett,c.	0	0	0	Hathaway,c.	1	0	2
Kinter,g.	1	1	3	Bill,c.	0	0	0
Horn,g.	1	0	2	Chichester,g.	3	0	6
Custer,g.	5	0	10	Robinson,g.	3	0	6
Parker,g.	0	0	0				
Gay,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	12	1	25	Totals	7	0	14

Va. Ring Team Wins From Carolina

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 30.—Before a crowd of approximately 3,500 fans, Virginia's Southern Conference boxing champions defeated the University of North Carolina boxers here tonight, 5-3. Tonight's victory was the third consecutive victory for the Cavaliers over the Tarheels, and the fifth in the last six years.

The 125-pound scrap between Murnick, Carolina, and Barksdale, Virginia, and the 165 bout between Capt. Novich, Carolina, and Capt. Caplan, Virginia, proved to be the best bouts of the evening.

Murnick kept his record intact and punched out a neat decision over his opponent.

In the battle of captains, Capt. Novich, of the Tarheels, added to his victory string with a decision over Capt. Caplan, of the Cavaliers. Incidentally, this was Novich's second straight win over the Virginian, having defeated Caplan in the semi-finals of last year's Southern Conference tournament.

115 pounds—Jacobs, Virginia, won on forfeit.

125 pounds—Murnick, Carolina, decisioned Barksdale.

135 pounds—Claggert, Virginia, decisioned Bass.

145 pounds—Taylor, Carolina, decisioned Winfield.

155 pounds—Harlow, Virginia, decisioned Medwin.

165 pounds—Novich, Carolina, decisioned Caplin.

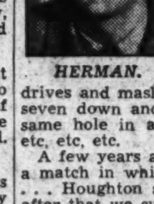
175 pounds—Schmidt, Virginia, won on forfeit.

Heavyweight—Noll, Virginia, decisioned Alderman.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

During the last 12 years we have been an eye witness to some strange and freakish shooting. We happened along at Indian Spring one sunny afternoon a few years ago when Roger Peacock poured out some golf that was hotter than Hades. Just a 62, 9 under par. We looked on in pop-eyed amazement last July at Bethpage Course, Farmingdale, Long Island, when Claude (The Rip) Rippey ripped par to shreds with a first nine, record-busting score of 30, 6 under par, in the qualifying round of the National Public Links Championship.



HERMAN.

At Princess Anne Course, Virginia Beach, in a State tournament 9 years ago we saw a youngster by the name of Earl Stokes score a birdie, an eagle and a hole-in-one on three successive holes.

Almost breathless, we watched Gene Sarazen knock off five straight birdies as he started the afternoon round with Tony Manero the final day of the Open at Baltusrol last June. We've seen tournaments where a golfer would score a deuce on one hole, a ten on the next . . . golf balls ricochet off trees and bounce into the hole 75 yards away . . . birds killed by drives and mashie shots . . . deuces made on par 5 holes . . . Golfers seven down and seven to go, pull out in front . . . Two aces on the same hole in as many days . . . Balls drop into caddies' pockets . . . etc, etc, etc.

A few years ago Al Houghton, then pro at Kenwood, challenged us to a match in which he would stand only on his right foot for each shot . . . Houghton shot a 39, and beat the pants off us . . . And not long after that we suffered even greater humiliation in a match with Roland Mackenzie, Congressional pro . . . Using only his right hand to swing the club, Mackenzie routed us under an avalanche of pars and birdies.

But the biggest blow came when a mere left-handed golfer, one Earl Jamison, shot a 37 at us on the East Potomac course while using only a hand-fashioned niblick . . . Laugh that one off.

• • • •

Before us is the January 25 issue of Time magazine, which has as its sports feature a story about a certain John Montague, a Pacific Coast golfer, who is a sort of mystery man, you might say.

We've heard about 'im. At Pinehurst we heard some of the pros tell about his boasts that he could beat the best of 'em in a match, thougn he doesn't prefer to play competitive golf. Opposite The Post editorial page a few months ago the esteemed Westbrook Pegler labeled Montague a combination of Paul Bunyan, John Henry, Popeye the Sailor and Ivan Petrovsky Skovar. Pegler's column about Montague had tongues in the locker rooms at local golf clubs wagging.

Well, the pay-off, according to Time, is that Montague, bet Bing Crosby, a low 70 shooter—best golfer in Movie-land—that he could beat him using a shovel, a rake and a baseball bat. I repeat, a shovel, a rake and a baseball bat. How weird!

Now Mr. Crosby is a fine golfer, and no man is going to trim him with such implements. But Montague did it. The match, according to Time, ended after one hole. Using the rake as a putter, Montague scored a birdie on the very first hole.

Little wonder then that Bing Crosby quit.

The game of golf is haunted. A man uses shovels, garden rakes, bats and claims he can shoot good golf.

But there's more to this Montague than that. Time tells us he always scores in the 60's with regular clubs. George Von Elm claims he played with him for a month, and never saw him score above 66.

• • • •

Grantland Rice, foremost authority on golf, calls him the world's greatest golfer.

He can outdrive Bobby Jones by 50 yards. They say he can come within 10 feet of the pin from any distance up to 200 yards. He once bet he could knock a ball three-quarters of a mile in five shots and won. Time tells us this.

Montague prefers to stay in the background. No pictures, no publicity does he seek. He is a tremendous person, weighing 284 pounds, lives in Beverly Hills with Oliver Hardy, the comedian.

It is our belief that Montague may shoot his 64's, 65's on pitch and putt courses and in friendly matches, but we don't believe he could keep pace with the Coopers, the Thomsons, the Smiths, the Guldahls and other big timers in a regular championship.

Year's First 'Ace' Here Backspinner

To Howard J. Klossnei goes the honor of making the first hole-in-one of the season here at the Manor Country Club. Klossnei, playing with D. L. Lawrence, F. G. Williams, holed a seven-iron shot on the 125-yard eleventh. His ball had such terrific backspin that it dropped 1 foot past the flag and spun back into the hole.

St. Joseph's Victor.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 30.—St. Joseph High School's basketball team defeated the Morgan CCC five, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., here last night, 12 to 11, avenging a loss by the locals to the CCC group earlier in the season. Ciccone was high man for the locals with six points.

Young Resigns As Head Coach Of Eagles

American University announced last night that the resignation of Walter Young as head basketball and football coach and physical director, takes effect immediately instead of next fall as originally expected. An automobile accident in which Young was involved a few days ago was given as the direct cause for the change in resignation.

Prof. Holton, chairman of the athletic committee, said that Paul Smith, former Dickinson College basketball star, and a member of the English department at A. U., has been appointed Young's successor as basketball coach. He will continue coaching only through the basketball season.

Smith formerly coached at Dickinson Prep. He is one of the youngest members of the faculty, having been graduated from Dickinson three or four years ago.

Young, violently shaken up by the automobile accident, decided to give up his coaching duties and will teach in the school of public affairs of the university and also instruct in constitutional law. He felt that in view of his brulsed, shocked condition he was not physically able to continue coaching and teaching at the same time.

Prof. Holton said that more than a dozen applications for the coaching position in football and basketball had been received by his committee but no decision on Young's permanent successor has yet been made.

Puerto Rico to Pave Way for Salica Bout

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jan. 30 (AP).—The legislature will be asked on February 8 to pass an emergency bill amending the island's boxing rules to permit 15-round fights instead of 12 rounders so that the bout between Sixto Escobar, N. B. A. bantamweight titleholder, and Lou Salica, of New York, will be recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission as a championship match.

Gov. Gen. Blanton Winship, a boxing enthusiast, indicated he would approve of the change if the legislature passed the necessary amendment.

Navy Boxers Beat Western Md., 6 to 2

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 30 (AP).—The Naval Academy began its boxing season auspiciously by defeating Western Maryland, which drew with it last year, by 6 to 2 here this afternoon, the sophomores, who filled four classes, doing particularly well.

Two knock-outs, both the technical kind, were registered by the Navy, MacDonald Thompson winning by this route in the second round over Norvin Gompf, and Eddie O'Herron in the 135-pound class, in the third round over Archie Allgire.

The Navy lost in the 165 and 175-pound classes, both narrowly, Clinton Walker shading John Edwards in the former and Tony Ortenzi having a slight edge over Bob Giffen in the latter.

Al Wallace, a sophomore, made his debut in the unlimited weight class, and had the better of Joe O'Leair, big Western Marylander.

115 pounds—Albert Barbee (Navy) defeated Samuel Grimsy by decision in three rounds.

125 pounds — MacDonald Thompson (Navy) defeated Norvin Gompf by technical knockout after 1:20 o, second round.

135 pounds—Edward O'Herron (Navy) won by technical knockout over Archie Allgire after 1:45 of third round.

145 pounds—Edward Luby (Navy, won by decision over William Bender in three rounds.

155 pounds—Capt. Clifford Hocker (Navy) defeated Stephen Andrews by decision in three rounds.

165 pounds—Clinton Walker (Western Maryland) defeated John Edwards by decision in three rounds.

175 pounds—Capt. Anthony Ortenzi (Western Maryland) defeated Bob Giffen by decision in three rounds.

Unlimited weight—Albert Wallace (Navy) defeated Joseph OLeair by decision in three rounds.

Referee—Bryan Hayes (Philadelphia, Pa.). Judges—Charles Short (Baltimore, Md.) and Dr. John Lukas (New York City).

Middleburg Hunt Jumps Two Foxes

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Jan. 30.—Two foxes, a red and a gray, were jumped by the Middleburg Hunt today. They met at the race track with a large field following the hounds. The red gave the field a splendid chase of 40 minutes, when he was lost on the Berryman farm. The gray was killed on the Dudley farm, after he afforded the field 20 minutes' sport. Miss Frances Frick, a student at the Foxcroft School, was the first lady in at the kill and was given the bush. Frederick Warburg, of New York, received the mask.

The riders were D. C. Sands, joint M. F. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Miss Constance Regan, Harry Worcester Smith, Freddy Warburg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and their son, Ridgeley White; Charles Harrison, jr., Mrs. Charles Sabin, C. Oliver Iselin, Col. W. H. Whitfield, Mrs. Holga Bidstrup, Frank Bowes, W. P. Hulbert, Catherine and Billy Hulbert, Turner Wiltshire, Willett Leach, Miss Eleanor MacKubin, Miss Frances Frick, Miss Jennie Green, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Miss Julia Whiting, Sylvia Hazard, Stacy Lloyd, Barry Hall and Miss Laura Sprague.

Roosevelt Community Fives in Close Race

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Federal Alcohol	10	2
Accounts and Deposits	9	2
Agriculture	8	2
Knights of Columbus	6	4
Peerless Furniture	6	5
D. C. Silents	3	3
Potomac Electric	5	6
Alber McNeil	4	6
PWA (Housing)	3	9
Taft A. C.	1	6
National Parks Service	0	10

With three teams bunched a game apart on top of the Roosevelt Community Center Basketball League, this week's play is likely to see the first half championship decided. Federal Alcohol, beaten last week by Accounts and Deposits, had its lead cut to half a game over the latter team while Department of Agriculture is only another half-game below the Treasury team.

Schedule.

Tuesday, at Roosevelt—7:30, D. C. Silents vs. Accounts and Deposits; 8:30, P. W. A. (Housing) vs. National Parks Service; 9:30, Peerless Furniture vs Knights of Columbus. At Macfarland—9:30, Department of Agriculture vs. Pepco.

Wednesday, At Roosevelt—7:30, Taft A. C. vs. Federal Alcohol; 8, Accounts and Deposits vs. P. W. A. (Housing); 8:30, Pepco vs. National Parks Service.

Thursday, at Roosevelt—7:30, Federal Alcohol vs. Peerless Furniture; 8:30, Department of Agriculture vs. Taft A. C.

Washington Baseball Club Players Roster, 1937

Joe Engel, Scout. — Mike Martin, Trainer.

Pitchers	Bats	Throws	Wgt.	Hgt.	Married or Single	Winter Home	Age	Club with 1936	W.	L.
Pete Appleton	R	R	175	5'11"	M	Perth Amboy, N. J.	32	Washington	14	9
Joe Cascarella	R	R	175	5'10"	M	Ellicott City, Md.	29	Boston-Washington	9	10
Kendall Chase	R	L	175	6'1"	M	Oneonta, N. Y	23	Chattanooga	3	10
Syd Cohen	R & L	L	180	5'11"	S	El Paso, Tex.	28	Chattanooga-Wash.	0	2
James DeShong	R	R	165	5'11"	M	Harrisburg, Pa.	27	Washington	18	10
Harry Kelly	R	R	185	6'1"	S	Cunard, W. Va.	22	Albany	3	11
Richard Lanahan	L	L	178	6'	S	Washington, D. C.	23	Chattanooga	13	11
Ed Linke	R	R	180	5'11"	M	Chicago, Ill.	24	Washington	1	5
Linderman Newsom	R	R	190	6'2"	M	Hartsville, S. C.	30	Washington	17	15
Frank Peticolas	R	R	190	6'2"	M	Chicago, Ill.	20	Chattanooga	5	3
William Phebus	R	R	180	5'9"	M	Clovis, Calif.	27	Albany	13	12
John Salveson	R	R	210	6'2"	M	Bronxville, N. Y.		Los Angeles	21	7
Monte Weaver	L	R	170	6'	S	Lansing, N. C.	31	Washington	6	4

Catchers	Bats	Throws	Wgt.	Hgt.	Married or Single	Winter Home	Age	Club with 1936	Batting Average
Cliff Bolton	L	R	160	5'9"	M	High Point, N. C.	29	Washington	.291
Jake Early	L	R	175	6'	S		19	Jacksonville	.303
Francis Hogan	R	R	240	6'1"	M	Somerville, Mass.	31	Albany-Washington	.323
Hal Lee	R	R	170	5'10"	S	Greer, S. C.	22	Clemson University	
Walter Millies	R	R	155	5'10"	M	Cicero, Ill.	26	Washington	.312
Outfielders									
Ben Chapman	R	R	180	6'1"	M	Montgomery, Ala.	29	New York-Wash.	.315
Beverly Ferrell	R	R	180	5'11"	S	Durham, N. C.	22	Thomasville	.331
Jess Hill	R	R	165	5'9"	M	Corona, Calif.	28	Washington	.305
Fred Sington	R	R	215	6'2"	M	Decatur, Ga.	26	Chattanooga-Wash.	.319
John Stone	L	R	178	6'	M	Tullahoma, Tenn.	32	Washington	.341
Taft Wright	L	R	170	5'10"	S	Lancaster, S. C.	24	Chattanooga	.319
Infielders									
Oswald Bluege	R	R	155	5'10"	M	Washington, D. C.	37	Washington	.292
Joe Kuhel	L	L	180	6'	M	Kansas City, Mo.	31	Washington	.322
Buddy Lewis	L	R	175	6'1"	S	Gastonia, N. C.	21	Washington	.291
John Mihalic	R	R	172	5'11"	M	Chattanooga, Tenn.	25	Chattanooga-Wash.	.239
Charles Myer	L	R	165	5'10"	M	Ellisville, Miss.	33	Washington	.269
Cecil Travis	L	R	185	6'1"	S	Riverdale, Ga.	24	Washington	.317

Nick Altrock, Coach. — Frank Baxter, Assistant Trainer. — Earl McNeely, Coach.

Take Care of That Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Clarke Retains Lead in Campbell Sweepstakes With 613 Set

Second Place Is Held by Simon

Trails Leader by 57 Pins; Freschi Gains With 640 Set.

All efforts to oust Astor Clarke as leader of the Howard Campbell Sweepstakes were fruitless in the rolling of the second block of the classic last night at the Lucky Strike Alleys when the city's national ranking ace shot a 613 set to back up his last week's record score of 719 for a 10-game total of 1,332.

Sam Simon, Heurich Brewery star, although losing ground to Clarke, retained the runner-up spot with 1,275 and Bill Krauss, Convention Hall pinman climbed from fifth place to third with 1,266.

Joe reschi, of the Rose Liquor team, featured the second block with a top set of 640 to jump from ninth place to fourth with a total of 1,258. Georgge Honey went into fifth with 610-1,258, and Eddie Espey placed sixth with 619-1,240.

Compared to the opening block, last night's scores were but mediocre, reschi's set of 640 would have only been good for fifth place.

Clarke Falters.

Clarke left the door wide open for Simon but the latter failed to make the best of his opportunities, when with a low 94 game in his second game, the best the Brewery star could muster was a set of 572.

The leader started off as if he meant business, rolling the first three games in 392 but faltered in the fourth and fifth with his lowest games of the event, 113 and 108, respectively.

Bill Krauss came through with the top game of the block, a 157 effort in his fourth game to take the lead for the block with 520 but fell 12 pins short of Freschi's mark when he slipped down to 108 in the final game. Ed Schlegel, manager of the Georgetown Recreation drives missed top set by but 4 sticks, shooting 636, two pins in front of his sorrel-toppedally, "Reds" Megaw.

Glen Wolstenholme, former District No. 1 champion, substituted for Howard Campbell, who was confined by illness. Glenn, after rolling 330 in his first three games declared that he was ready to accept bids from teams in the Ladies District League and after stumbling over the foul line in his fourth game announced that it was the first time he had ever fouled in ten years of competition.

Fifty seven pins in front of his closest rival, Clarke is favored to become the first bowler to ever win the title twice in the 11-year-old stakes when the field of 21 entries continue activity in the final block of the event next week at the Convention Hall alleys.

First prize for the event amounts to $200 and a trophy significant of victory; second place, $100 and third, $50. High game and set of each block is worth $25 apiece to nonwinners.

						2d set.	Ttl.
J. Talbert	103	106	139	118	115	—578	—1,219
H. Parsons	100	106	114	127	115	—562	—1,213
S. Simon	129	94	122	106	122	—572	—1,275
C. Phillips	106	125	85	103	132	—551	—1,170
P. Jarman	146	133	114	101	136	—630	—1,217
E. Espey	133	124	129	96	137	—619	—1,240
M. Hilliard	121	117	110	119	123	—590	—1,204
D. Burrows	146	129	95	120	99	—589	—1,164
E. Schlegel	147	124	134	109	122	—636	—1,203
G. Davis	106	99	121	110	135	—571	—1,096
J. Freschi	118	143	104	152	123	—640	—1,258
W. Megaw	134	120	114	138	128	—634	—1,236
O. Pacini	111	140	110	147	114	—622	—1,207
Wolstome	117	109	104	110	99	—539	—1,143
W. LaBille	110	114	107	127	108	—566	—1,111
G. Honey	114	109	133	119	135	—610	—1,247
H. Smith	135	111	107	136	126	—615	—1,224
P. Wolfe	128	141	120	124	108	—621	—1,220
A. Clarke	121	136	135	113	108	—613	—1,332
W. Krauss	127	126	110	157	108	—628	—1,266
A. Woods	117	122	138	124	115	—616	—1,202

Triple Court Bill To Aid Flood Fund

A three-game basketball spectacle for the benefit of the Red Cross flood sufferers' fund will be played this afternoon in the Takoma Fire Department gymnasium, starting at 3 p. m.

In the feature game the Takoma Firemen meet the Silver Spring merchants in an unlimited class battle likely to be one of the highlights of the suburban season. In the semifinal the Petworth Eagles and the 130-pound team of the Fire Department have been matched, while the program opens with the Mount Rainier Girls' team facing the Department of Agriculture feminine squad.

D. C. National Guards Win in Rifle Match

The District of Columbia National Guard first and second teams defeated the United States Marines, Navy Yard and the Seaman Gunners United States Navy in shoulder to shoulder competition on the National Guard range with the scores of 1,387 to 1,353 and 1,212 to 911.

Lieut. H. Boudinot's 282 was high score in the first event, while Sergt. Snyder Guard team No. 2 led with a score of 253 in the tilt with Seaman Gunners.

D. C. National Guard, First Team.	Pr.	Kl.	Std.	Total.
H. Boudinot	99	97	86—	282
J. Dove	94	99	87—	280
J. C. Jensen	98	94	86—	278
E. Staubus	97	99	84—	276
H. Parsons	97	90	84—	271
				1,387

U. S. Marines, Navy Yard.				
William	100	88	88—	276
Cannon	100	93	79—	272
Walters	100	93	77—	270
Rusk	97	98	75—	270
Mayes	97	84	84—	265
				1,353

D. C. National Guard, Second Team.				
Snyder	95	88	70—	253
Gonzales	96	83	72—	251
Graninger	97	78	72—	247
Alderton	91	76	66—	233
Jerome	96	84	48—	228
				1,212

Seaman Gunners, U. S. Navy.				
Glezer	89	63	63—	215
Kitchen	94	76	30—	200
Frink	88	43	54—	185
Martin	89	58	25—	172
Griss	75	30	34—	139
				911

Dragons Win, 22-19.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kitzmiller, Md., Jan. 30.—The Cumberland Dragons scored their eighth victory of the season by edging out the Elk Garden (W. Va.) K. of P. quint here, 22 to 19. Goodrich, guard, paced the Dragons with 11 markers while no Elk Garden tosser registered more than two baskets.

Wins 2 Matches

Associated Press Photo.

LAWSON LITTLE.

Horton Smith Victor Over Thomson

Continued from Page 1.

Thompson, Shawnee, Pa., 5 and 4, while Parks outshot Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., 4 and 3.

Runyan, Dudley Upset.

Hines blasted Johnny Revolta, Evansville, Il'., into submission 6 and 4 before hooking up with Little's heavy artillery in the second round.

Nelson advanced one lap with a 2 and 1 victory over Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., while Picard was winning from Charles Sheppard, Pleasanton, Calif., by a similar score.

The morning round's biggest upset saw Dodson eliminate Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, 1 up, while the straight-shooting, methodical Christian beat out Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., at the twentieth hole.

Second round matches developed outstanding golf despite chilling winds.

Little and Hines turned the first nine all even in 35's, one under par. Little maintained the pace to end up three under par. Hines slipped on two holes and finished a stroke above standard figures. Little dropped a 25-foot putt, after being partly stymied, to win the tenth with a birdie 3 and take a lead which eventually won the match.

Smith was the hero of an uphill battle. He was one down at the ninth, carding a 38 to Parks' 37. Three down after the thirteenth, he won the next three in a row, two with birdies, to square the match; dropped a 12-footer to halve eighteenth then won the extra hole with another accurate putt.

Picard and Nelson were even at the ninth with par 36's, but Nelson three-putted the next two greens to fall behind.

One stroke under par, with a 35 against a 38, Christian was 3 up on Dodson at the ninth.

As losing first round players, Thomason, Congdon, Revolta, White, Snead, Sheppard, Dudley and Runyan, each received $117. Thomson drew an extra $25 as metalist. Losing second round players each received $150.

The tournament winner will receive $1,000, the runner-up $500 and each of the losing semifinalists, $250.

The tournament will be decided in semifinal and final rounds tomorrow.

Rosslyn Girls Beaten By Richmond Bowlers

Galt Davis' Rosslyn girls faltered in their bid for the pennant in the Southern Ladies Intercity League last night when they bowed in two games to the Loews Theater lassies of Richmond. Although dropping the decision, the local team still tops the league with 12 wins and 6 losses.

Rena Levy was the shining light in the leader's defeat, rolling top set of 394. Olivia Schmidt led Richmond with 363.

Richmond.				
Willis	116	111	115	—342
Mucare	100	117	106	—323
Schmidt	137	110	116	—363
Lawson	110	121	107	—338
Randlett	100	112	128	—340
Totals	563	571	572	1,706
Rosslyn.				
Wootton	86	116	112	—314
Ellis	96	104	105	—305
Levy	137	140	117	—394
Rose	109	113	117	—339
Gulli	130	134	108	—372
Totals	558	607	559	1,724

Pinky Higgins Signs His Boston Contract

Boston, Jan. 30 (AP). — Frank (Pinky) Higgins, a stubborn holdout his last two seasons with the Athletics, today forwarded his signed Boston Red Sox contract. The new third baseman promised Manager Joe Cronin that he would make an early spring training start, which he has not been doing in recent seasons, by reporting at the Sarasota camp on March 1 with the battary squad.

Cronin also announced that Lindsey Deal, 20-year-old outfielder acquired from Knoxville and farmed out to Little Rock last season, has been optioned to Minneapolis.

Boys Club League.

Merrick.	G	FG	P	G'town B. C.	G	FG	P
Works,f	1	1	3	Elliott,f	2	1	5
Brady,f	1	1	5	Thompson,f	0	0	0
H'stein,c	0	0	0	Cady,f	0	0	0
Samp'ton,g	2	0	4	Mallon,f	0	0	0
Gannon,g	0	0	0	Murphy,c	0	0	0
Loube,g	0	0	0	Pellman,g	1	0	2
				Kane,g	0	0	0
				Pettit,g	0	0	0
				Rodill,g	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12	Totals	3	1	7

Referee—White.

Leland.	G	FG	P	Falcons	G	FG	P
Norton,f	0	0	0	Chipouras,f	2	0	4
Rice,f	8	0	16	Peccion,f	2	0	4
Cremens,f	1	0	2	Calameras,f	0	0	0
Toll,f	0	0	0	Long,c	0	0	0
Eisele,c	4	1	9	Temberies,g	0	0	0
Hepner,g	1	1	3	Rosenberg,g	0	0	0
Collins,g	0	0	0	Mencan,g	0	0	0
				Papafotis,g	0	0	0
Totals	14	2	30	Totals	4	0	8

Referee—White.

Red Birds.	G	FG	P	N. E. B. C.	G	FG	P
Zanelotti,f	5	2	12	Tebbs,f	3	0	6
Cronin,f	2	1	5	Gebricke,f	0	0	0
Calameras,f	0	0	0	Simmonds,f	2	1	5
Pizza,c	1	0	2	Bernhardt,c	0	0	0
Furr,g	1	0	2	Wilson,g	4	1	9
Ap'lokas,g	3	1	7	Budman,g	0	0	0
Peck,g	0	0	0	Essex,g	1	0	2
				Sheehan,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	28	Totals	10	2	22

Referee—Rados.

Central Loses Massanutten Game, 44-42

Fouls Decide Battle in Last Five Seconds as Score Is Tied.

By the Associated Press.

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 30.—Central High School of Washington, D. C., was added to Massanutten Academy's basketball victims here this afternoon, 44 to 42, as a large crowd looked on. The absence of Capt. Billy Vermillion, proved to be a serious handicap for Central as the Cadets chalked up their eighth straight victory. Massanutten took a commanding lead in the opening period, 16 to 6, but faded in the second half when the Washingtonians made a strong comeback, as Clark and Fox went on a scoring spree.

Van Hyming, captain of the Virginia titleholders, was the outstanding scorer during the first half. The score at the midway whistle found the Cadets leading, 27 to 22.

Unleashing a scoring threat led by Clark, the Central team played Massanutten completely off its feet in the third quarter, taking the lead, 38 to 36. In the last period the score remained at a standstill, 38 to 38, for four minutes, as both teams tried in vain to break through.

Two personal fouls on Clark with the score tied 42 to 42, spelled defeat for the Central team with five seconds remaining to play, Van Hyming making the two winning points.

Clark scored 15 points for Central and was by far the best ball player in the game. Carnahan accounted for 15 points for Massanutten.

Brewers Beat Pittsburgh Club, 49-30

Willig Regulars Are Due Here Today; Car Was Delayed En Route.

By Bob Garrison.

The fast-traveling Heurich Brewers Professional Basketball team won an easy victory over the "Pittsburgh Willings," last night in the Heurich Gym, 49-30, and therein lies a tale.

Four times, previously, the two teams had met and four times the Smoky City five had won. Three of the games had been closely contested. Last night, however, the local club was far and away the better club, but it was a rather questionable superiority.

For, due to a misunderstanding in arrangements, one of the cars carrying the first team here for the game was delayed, and as many of the fans had been lured to the scene by the attraction of big and familiar Willig names, they chose to accept Christian Heurich's refund offer rather than watch the locals play against the Willig subs.

Game Is Well Played.

The 100 fans that did remain stayed to watch a suprisingly good game. Led by Hymie Ginsberg, former Geneva University captain, the Willigs gave a splendid account of themselves and forewarned what was in store for the Heurichs this afternoon when the two teams meet again at 3:30.

Telegrams have been dispatched to Teddy Riggs and Tim Lawry, of Carnegie Tech and Pittsburgh, respectively, in an attempt to have them on hand for today's game. But, getting back to the game last night, it looked as though Heurich was going to fall victim of strategy as he Willigs worked a zone defense to advantage in the small court. The first "third" ended with the teams tied at 12-all.

It was not long, however, before Coach Rinehear had his boys potting over and passing through the zone guards and when the next preiod ended they had run ahead to the distance of 28-18. Willis and Bennie were finding the range.

Then, in the last period, Ev Russell tore loose with a flock of pot shots and snow-birds to assure victory. Art Hines helped the Willig cause with 12 points.

In the preliminary game, Sterling defeated the CCC, 33-20.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Willigs.	G	FG	P
Russell,f	6	3	15	Zeleanick,f	2	0	4
Wilson,f	6	0	12	Hires,f	6	0	12
Leemans,f	2	0	4	Suttle,c	0	1	1
Wegner,c	1	2	4	Ginsberg,g	3	0	6
Willis,c	3	1	7	Leech,g	3	1	7
Bennie,g	2	0	4				
Zahn,g	1	1	3				
Totals	21	7	49	Totals	14	2	30

Referee—Enright.

Sterling.	G	FG	P	C. C. C.	G	FG	P
Howell,f	5	1	11	Tingle,f	2	0	4
Girton,f	0	0	0	Scheele,f	3	1	7
Fenlon,f	1	1	3	Starnes,c	0	0	0
McGibbony,f	2	1	5	Dill,g	4	0	8
Whitley,c	1	0	2	Fowler,g	0	1	1
Chambers,g	4	0	8	LaGrange,g	0	0	0
Henderson,g	1	0	2				
Canning,g	1	0	2				
Totals	15	3	33	Totals	9	2	20

Referee—Enright.

Giants Sign Pitcher.

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—The New York Giants today filed away the signed 1937 contract of Pitcher Al Smith, and the Yankees announced the release of Catcher Chris Hartje, purchased last fall from Oakland on option, to Kansas City of the American Association.

Sunday School League.

L. D. Saints.	G	FG	P	Cono. Luth.	G	FG	P
T.Badger,f	8	0	16	C.Grimm,f	2	0	4
Cannon,f	1	0	2	Becker,f	0	0	0
Evans,c	3	0	6	Tyrrele,f	0	1	1
Monson,g	4	0	8	Miller,f	0	0	0
Lybbert,g	4	0	8	Henrikson,c	1	0	2
Gleason,g	4	0	8	Rothget,g	0	1	1
Beiser,g	3	0	6	Steiner,g	0	0	0
				E.Grimm,g	1	0	2
Totals	27	0	54	Totals	4	2	10

Calvary.	G	FG	P	First Bap.	G	FG	P
B'baugh,f	1	0	2	N.Moore,f	0	2	2
Hayden,f	0	0	0	Saunders,f	3	0	6
Cheston,f	1	0	2	Zachary,f	0	0	0
Dickey,f	2	0	4	Randolph,c	3	0	6
Brown,c	3	0	6	Moser,c	0	0	0
Swan,c	0	0	0	Bittonti,g	4	3	11
Hynson,g	1	0	2	P.Moore,g	0	0	0
Saylor,g	2	0	4				
Totals	10	0	20	Totals	10	5	25

Nat. City.	G	FG	P	Calvary Bap.	G	FG	P
Wells,f	0	0	0	Randall,f	2	0	4
Bienz,f	1	0	2	Harris,f	5	0	10
Reading,f	4	0	8	Petterson,c	0	0	0
Weare,c	5	0	10	Lawless,g	1	1	3
Seaman,c	0	0	0	Abrahams,g	0	0	0
Taylor,g	1	0	2	Thomas,g	0	0	0
Gebhart,g	1	0	2				
Totals	12	0	24	Totals	8	1	17

Eleanor Holm, as Girl of 14, Was Youngest U. S. Athlete At Paris Olympics in 1928

By Eleanor Holm.

(This is the second in a series of articles being written for The Post by Eleanor Holm, the famous backstroke swimming champion. Miss Holm, with her husband, Art Jarrett, is appearing in person at Loew's Capitol Theater this week. She will give a special exhibition, arranged by The Post, in the Shoreham pool Monday afternoon.)

ELEANOR HOLM.

Yesterday we left me all set to go to the 1928 Olympics, which is a fine place indeed to leave a 14-year-old girl.

To say that I was excited about making the trip is putting it very mildly. Strangely enough, I wasn't so worked up over the thought of going abroad. Amsterdam to me was just a place where milk carts were hauled about by large dogs, and I could see no fun in that.

What did excite me was the thought of making the boat trip with so many celebrities. Ray Barbuti, Frank Wykoff and Ralph Metcalf, were the track stars on the boat, as I recall it. Georgia Coleman and Helen Meany, the diving stars, also were members of the team. They were particular heroes of mine, as I recall it, since I once had wanted to be a diver, but lacked the polish.

Youngest Athlete on Boat.

I was the youngest athlete on the boat, and, as such, was pretty much petted and pampered on the whole trip. I only remember particularly two things about the other side on this trip.

I remember that when we got to Amsterdam the Olympic pool was not completed, and we had to swim in one of the Dutch canals. I remember how afraid I was of germs in the muddy looking canal, but I held my nose, dove in—and haven't caught a germ yet.

Another thing I remember about the trip was the brevity of the swimming costumes worn by the European men. They not only wore just trunks, with no shirts as was customary here in those days, but the trunks were so scanty that one felt it would take only one sneeze to undrape them completely. I think I blushed more over these costumes than I ever have before or since, and I don't believe I ever have seen costumes to equal them.

Came the Olympic swimming and I placed third, being the first American girl to place. That was my first taste of big-time competition, I swam in the backstroke and have never been beaten in a backstroke race since then.

Learned Art of "Make-up."

This Olympic trip, like the one in 1936, almost proved disastrous to me. When I left for abroad I had no idea of making up my face, which always was as bare as Bill McCormick's bald spot. Sometime during our trip abroad we landed in Paris, and there I saw my first "made-up" ladies. The idea of remaking one's features appealed strongly to me, and I spent about all my spare change in purchasing the latest French make-up.

I returned to my parents painted up like a new subdivision, and feeling very proud. My pride vanished, and so did my paint, when my mother ducked me under a water spigot, seized a particularly stiff-bristled brush and rubbed away my make-up—and most of my face.

Since then I have learned that Mother was right, and she is usually with me, as she is on this trip to Washington.

Swim Exhibition Tickets Available

Tickets for the Eleanor Holm swimming exhibition, sponsored by The Washington Post and scheduled at the Shoreman Hotel pool tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., are now available at The Post sports department.

The tickets will be distributed gratis to the first fans who call for them at The Post after 5 p. m.

25 Pin Leaders Expected for Stake Here

U. S. Women's Sweeps to Be Rolled Saturday at Lucky Strike.

Bill Wood, of Lucky Strike, and Earl Stocking, of Silver Spring, at whose alleys the United States Women's Sweepstakes will be rolled next Saturday, are bending every effort to make the sixth annual classic one of the season's stand-out bowling events.

Sandwiched between several other big-time events the two alley managers are practically on their own in casting about for entries. But with any co-operation at all they hope to draw a field upward of 25 rollers which will include most of the stars that hail from Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and Norfolk.

There is only a bare possibility that an entry from Connecticut will roll. The New England girls were here three weeks ago for the Dixie Sweepstakes.

Richmond Team Entered.

Bill Haskkins, of Richmond, has promised the Loew's Theater girls team that includes the defending champion, Helen Randlett, who shot 1,211 in Norfolk to nose out Ida Simmons, No. 1 girl bowler of the country. Helen Mulcare, Dorothy Lawson and Phyllis Wills will be among the Virginia contingent.

From Baltimore will likely come Lillian Miller, who placed third at Norfok; Naomi Zimmerman, winner in 1935; Aice Lucas, recent runner-up in the Dixie Stakes; Audrey Mullaney, Ethel Brewer, Sue Miller, Evelyn Brose and Marie Brown.

The Capital shooters will include Lorraine Gulli, 1932 and 1934 winner; Billie Butler, 1933 champion, and a bevy of Ladies District League stars, namely, Catherine Quigley, Blanche Wootton, Rucy Rose, Evelyn Ellis, Polly Shuggrue, Margaret Lynn, Pauline Ford, Marjorie Smith, Lucille Young, Viola Bechtold, Annetta Matthew, Evelyn Ream, Mildred Miskelly, Leona Adair and Mabelle Hering.

Gallaudet Matmen Defeat Baltimore

Gallaudet's wrestling team last night scored its fourth straight victory of the season by defeating Baltimore City College, 17 to 11 at Kendall Green.

Gallaudet won five of the bouts, Bob Lewis, substituting for Earl Jones in the 155-pound class, throwing Smith, of City College.

ton Hess in the 118-pound class in Huber, of Baltimore, pinned Claxone minute and 15 seconds to give the visitors a five-point lead.

Glassett in the 126-pound class; Berg in the 145-pound class; Sellner in the 165-pound class and Culbehtson in the unlimited class were other winners for Gallaudet.

118-pound lcass — Huber, Baltimore, threw Hess in 1:15.

126-pound class—Glassett, Gallaudet, won from Wright on time advantage.

135-pound class—Selenkow, Baltimore, threw Wheeler on a time advantage.

145-pound class—Berg, Gallaudet, won from Buckley on a time advantage.

155-pound class—Lewis, Gallaudet, won from Smith on time advantage.

165-pound class—Sellner, Gallaudet, won from McPherson on time advantage.

175-pound class—Finebaum, Baltimore, won from Rogers on time advantage.

Unlimited—Culbertson, Gallaudet, threw Proper in 33 seconds.

Tars Employ 3 Full Teams In Rout

Tars Use Three Teams in Routing Baltimore Basketballers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 30.—Loyola College, of Baltimore, proved so easy for the Annapolis Midshipmen basketballers here today that the Tars shoved in three combinations in course of the fray, and then managed to win by the overwhelming margin of 44 to 19. Loyola filled a gap in the Navy schedule caused by Swarthmore's cancellation.

The Middies had a group of regulars and substitutes on the floor throughout the first half which ended, 21 to 5. The Catholics displayed a lamentably weak attack, and apparently concentrated most of their energy on defense, which, at times tightened up to hold the Middies in check.

Held to Single Goal.

Indicating their weakness on offense, and the strength of the Navy defense, the Baltimoreans scored only once from court during the half, the bulk of their score coming in the late stages of the second half when Navy third and fourth stringers were in action.

The all around work of Capt. Bob Ruge, and Gillette, diminutive forward, stood out for the Tars, although Mansfield, substitute, showed brilliant form, making three fine shots from the floor in the second half to give him six points and lead the individual scoring. The floor work of Kelly and Bremer was of a good order and they bore the brunt of the work for the visitors.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Loyola.	G	FG	P
Gillette,f	2	1	5	Kelly,f.c	1	3	5
Rindskopf,f	2	1	5	Fleury,f	0	0	0
Schneider,f	0	0	0	Keech,f	0	0	0
Ruge,f	2	1	5	H.Devlin,f	0	0	0
Geis,f	2	0	4	Russell,c	0	2	2
Lynch,c	0	1	1	Wayson,g	2	1	5
Ghesquire,c	2	0	4	Bremer,g	2	1	5
Soballe,c	0	0	0	Stevenson,g	1	0	2
Laney,g	2	1	5				
Mansfield,g	3	0	6				
Dinsmore,g	1	0	2				
Shamer,g	2	1	5				
Putman,g	1	0	2				
Royalty,g	0	0	0				
Totals	19	6	44	Totals	6	7	19

Referee—Paul Menton (Loyola). Umpire—Hap Menton (Loyola).

V. M. I. Cagers Down V. P. I. By 30 to 22

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 30.—Firing an unrelenting barrage of field goals behind an airtight defense, Virginia Military Academy's courtmen tonight defeated their arch-rivals, the Gobblers from V. P. I., 30 to 22, in a bitterly contested and brilliantly played battle.

Marching ahead at the opening whistle, the Cadets were never headed. Led by tow-headed Andy Trzeciak, they amassed an 18-to-7 lead in the first half, and although obliged to fight every inch of the way, never were in serious trouble throughout the final period.

The Cadets unloosed their heavy guns on the Blacksburg delegation at the very outset of play as Coleman, Read and Shome sank field goals boosting the home team into a 6-to-0 lead. Play was at a terrific pace, with action surging from one end of the court to the other.

Cadet Defense Tight.

Fully eight minutes elapsed before V. P. I. broke into the scoring column, Snead sinking one from an angle close into the backboard. But Taylor matched this with a neat pot shot. Southern dropped another for the Gobblers, but Shomo matched it, and from then on the scarlet-clad military lads had the best of it.

Tech rallied sharply with the opening of the second half on the strength of two field goals by Cessna and another by Powers, made it 18-13 before V. M. I. managed to score. Six minutes had been played when Trzeciak came through with his first 2-pointer of the period. The Cadets quickly ran it to 25-15 while holding their rivals well in check.

The foul shots by Powers, Mottola and Haga, followed by Henry's field goal, put Tech back in the running, but Trzeciak again interrupted the drive with a neat bucket. V. P. I. tried desperately to score as precious seconds ticked away tossing the ball from all angles, but their hosts' close guarding proved to be too effective.

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	V. P. I.	G	FG	P
Taylor,f	2	0	4	Powers,f	1	1	3
Kane,f	1	0	2	Snead,f	1	2	4
Shomo,f	5	2	12	Cessna,f	2	0	4
Coleman,c	1	0	2	Haga,f	0	1	1
Read,g	1	0	2	Henry,c	1	0	2
Trzeciak,g	4	0	8	Mottola,g	1	2	4
				Southern,g	2	0	4
Totals	14	2	30	Totals	8	6	22

Nonscoring substitutes—V. M. I., Hudgins. V. P. I., Shockey, Walkauskas. Referee—Waskey.

Young Wins Snowshoe Race; Streets Snowless

Ottawa, Ontario, Jan. 30 (AP).—Paddling over virtually snowless streets, Walter Young, of the Happy Hearts Club, Montreal, today won the 10-mile snowshoe championship of the International Snowshoe convention. He was clocked in 1 hour 6 minutes 23 seconds.

Cerard Cote, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, was second and Lloyd Evans, also of Happy Hearts Club, third in the event which opened competition at the snowshoe convention.

Young led the field of 15 pounding the 10 miles over streets covered with a thin layer of melting ice. Clumping to the finish line in front of the City Hall in Hall, Quebec, across the river from Ottawa, he nearly collapsed and was placed in an ambulance and given first aid. Most of the other runners required medical attention following the gruelling test over the concrete and ice.

Tech Grid Champs Fail to Get Gold Footballs For 1st Time in 14 Years After Field, Gym Row

By John R. Vosburgh.

Our secret operative at Tech High, No. Z-1492-AD, reported by wireless last night that a movement among the students is swiftly gaining momentum to provide Tech's football champions with the gold footballs which the school has failed to give them.

A meeting of the Circle "T" Club adjourned shortly before midnight after seriously discussing the gravity of the situation. The club's first move will be to sponsor a basketball game and dance in the school gymnasium, Friday, March 19, to help raise the necessary $120 for the 20 pieces of jewelry. Tech and the Tech Alumni will probably be the teams to play in the game.

According to No. Z-1492-AD, who is even more accurate than the teacher's pet, this 1936 Tech team was actually the first in Coach Hap Hardell's 14-year regime not awarded gold football after winning the inter-high championship.

In 1923, '26, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32 and '34, Tech nailed the title flag to its masthead and was rewarded by the school with the precious mineral in the shape of pigskins. At least, that is the statement of those closely connected with the Hardell reign.

At any rate, it was something of a surprise for the 1936 champions not to get the jewelry, and it was also something of a mystery. After a number of months, the "T" Club decided to ask Principal Frank C. Daniel about it and President Leon Wiseman appointed a commitete to call on the principal. The latter, President Wiseman relates, would not confer with the committee.

However, after an interval the principal granted the club permission to hold a dance and raise its own money for the footballs. Low funds in the school treasury are reported to be one reason for the school's failure to award the gold footballs. On the other hand, friction among school officials is given as another reason.

Casting envious eyes at the alumni spirit in support of Central athletics, the Circle "T" Club is also directing part of its campaign toward stirring up interest among Tech grads in the present athletic situation at the school.

The current difficulty follows an unfortunate series of happenings at Tech which began during the football season when the school refused for weeks to let the football team use its new athletic field. This was succeeded by resignation of Hardell as trac kcoach and by a lamentable practice schedule for the basketball team which is allowed to use the gymnasium only on Wednesdays during the usual school week.

The Post's Bowling Roundup

Lutheran Church League (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity 1	32	10	Incarnation	21	21
Georgetown	20	13	St. Matthew	16	26
Keller	29	13	St. Paul	16	26
Grace	27	15	Trinity 2	16	26
Christ Church	24	18	Atonement	11	31
Zion 1	24	18	Zion 2	8	34

Bankers League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Am. Sec. 1	45	9	Hibbs	28	26
City Bank	42	13	A. P. & R.	28	26
Nat. Sav.	31	20	Wash. L. & T.	25	26
Am. Sec. 2	28	20	Riggs	19	35
Am. Sec. 3	29	22	Munsey Tr.	6	45
Union Trust	29	25	Brown & Sons	5	49

Dynamite League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Passers	34	17	Wreck. Crew	25	26
Duds	31	20	Analysts	19	29
Tornadoes	25	23	Blow Hards	20	30
Sleuths	28	25	Audicrats	17	28

Records. High individual game—Reinchgut, 160. High indivdual set—Harvey, 386. High individual strikes—Simonton, Neviaser, 23. High individual spares—Welsbach, 11. High flat game—Reichgut, 95.

Young Peoples Fellowship League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Christ Ch. 1	28	14	St. Stephens'	21	21
St. Columba	22	20	Trinity	18	24
Christ Ch. 2	22	20	Rock Creek	18	24
All Souls'	21	21	Good Shepherd	18	24

Civic Clubs League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lido	26	10	Kiwanis 1	17	19
Reciprocity	21	12	Newcomers	11	18
S. S. Lions	20	16	Wash. Lions	14	19
Optimist	16	17	Kiwanis 2	13	20
Civitan	18	18	Rotary	14	22

Lutheran Church League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Paul's 1	32	16	Incarnation	23	21
Luther Place	31	17	Mt. Rainier	21	27
St. John's 2	29	19	Zion	21	27
Trinity	26	19	St. Paul's 2	19	26
Keller Mem.	26	22	Takoma	20	28
Atonement	24	21	Grace	17	28
Christ Church	23	23	St. John's 1	18	30

Interstate Commerce Commission League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mimeograph	30	15	Examiners	23	22
Valuation	26	19	Air Mail	22	23
Permits	26	19	Inquiry	19	26
Inf. Cases	24	21	Certificates	16	29
Traffic	23	22	Statistics	16	29

Department of Labor (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tabulation	35	16	Naturalization	31	20
Emp. Stat.	36	18	Immigration	29	22
C. of L.-W.	33	18	Emp. Center	28	17
Prices	32	22	C. of L.-R.	16	35

B. Y. P. U. (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Metro. 1	36	12	First 2	23	25
Hyattsville	35	13	Second	23	25
Petworth	34	14	Temple	21	27
W. Wash.	32	16	Fifth	20	28
First 1	30	18	Nat. Baptist	12	30
Kendall	26	19	Calvary	7	41
Bethany	26	22	Metro. 2	5	43

B. Y. P. U. (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Second	41	13	Ft. Mem.	26	28
Kendall	37	17	Metro. 2	24	30
Metro. 1	36	18	Bethany B	24	30
Hyattsville	36	18	Centennial	23	31
Petworth	36	18	Bethany 1	21	33
W. Wash'ton	33	21	Fifth	20	34
First	33	21	National 1	15	39
Brookland	33	21	National 2	9	45
Temple	31	23	Calvary	7	47

War Department (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trans. 2	3	0	Adjutants	1	2
Auditors	2	1	Estimates	1	2
Hydrographic	2	1	Armies	1	2
Firing Squad	2	1	Construction	1	2
Wash. A	2	1	Statistics	1	2
Finance	2	1	Trans. 1	1	2
Frankies	2	1	Ft. Belvoir	1	2
Barbettes	2	1	Engineers	0	3

Optical League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Edmonds 1	31	17	A. O. Co.	21	27
Connecticut	27	21	M M & B	20	28
Hilbert	27	21	Edmonds 2	17	31

Sodality League (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Martin's	37	14	Holy C'forter	25	26
Nativity 1	35	13	St. Gabriel's 2	24	27
St. Gabriel's 1	32	19	Nativity 3	15	30
St. Joseph's	29	19	Nativity 2	14	34
St. Aloysius'	26	22	Sacred Heart	12	39

Navy Department League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bu. Eng.	35	25	Hydrographic	30	30
Ordnance	34	26	A. & I.	30	30
Lithogs.	34	26	S. & A.	30	30
Barracks	33	27	Y. & D.	28	32
Secretarys	32	28	Aeronautics	22	38
Commandants	32	28	Engineers	20	40

Southern Railway League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Purchasing	30	15	Traffic	22	23
Paymasters	24	21	Central Bu.	20	25
Operations	23	22	Disbursing	20	25
Construction	23	22	Law	18	27

Columbia Heights League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cool's	36	15	Premier Cab.	26	25
Vincent's	33	18	C. & C. Rest.	24	27
Hertz	29	19	Arcadia	22	29
Hessick	28	23	Eagle Bedding	17	31
Arcade S. S.	27	24	Ben Hundley	10	41

Sanico League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Menorah	41	16	A. Z. A.	27	30
Pals	36	21	Nurim	26	31
Vista	35	22	Ebron	26	31
Mardelle	34	23	Owls	21	36
Phi Sigma	33	24	Merits	10	38
S. A. K.	29	28	Alpha Phi Pi	15	42

Records. High team game—Equipment, 638; Green Bag Coffee, 603. High team set—Sanitary Bakery, 1,712; Green Bag Coffee, 1,692. High individual game—C. Godwin (Doughnuts), 162; O. J. Layton (Stokely's Vegetables), 152. High individual set—E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 397; F. Blevins (Sanico Poultry) and T. Bradford (Green Bag Coffee), 393. High average—T. Bradford (Green Bag Coffee), 114-52; William La Bille (Office), 114-8.

Hebrew Interclub League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
G. Bag Coffee	39	15	San. Signs	27	27
Stokely's Veg.	37	17	Airway Coffee	27	27
San. Bakery	36	18	San. Flour	26	28
San. Do'nuts	33	21	San. P'nut B.	23	31
San. Meats	32	22	Jumbo Butter	25	29
Hunt's Fruits	30	24	L. o' L. But.	23	31
San. Rye Br'd	30	24	San. Eggs	23	31
Equipment	29	25	San. Bread	23	31
San. Office	29	25	Family Circle	22	32
San. Poultry	29	25	Self-Service	20	34
San. Tea	29	25	Piggly Wiggly	18	36
Coffee Div.	29	25	San. Coffee	17	37
San. Cakes	27	27	San. Butter	16	38

Records. High team game—Vista, 635. High team set—Vista, 1,740. High individual average—J. Snger (Menorah), 116-36. High individual game—J. Siger (Meorah), 170. High individual set—Schecter (Mardelle), 415. High strikes—D. Singer (Menorah), 42. High spares—Weinberg (Pals), 164. High flat game—Weinberg (Pals), 97.

Team Standings (First Half).

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ramon's	32	16	Taylor Supply	25	23
Bill's	30	18	Gunther Beer	22	26
Pure Food	29	19	Amer. Legion	22	26
Garrison's	27	21	W'choppers	20	28
We Cab Co.	26	22	Wh. Haven	19	29
National Beer	25	23	Quest'n M'rks	11	37

Records. High team game—Ramon's, 651; Bill's, 647; American Legion and Garrison Toy Co., 613. High team set—Ramon's, 1,824; Bill's, 1,796; Purse Food Co., 1,733. High individual average—Talbert (R.), 121-9; Swope (R.), 118-2; R. Parks (We), 117-32. High game—Stoner (P.), 161; S. Parks (B.), 160; Krauss (P.) and Talbert (R.), 159; High set—Krauss (P.), 445; Magruder (G. B.), 417; Woody (P.), 408. Strikes—Swope (R.), 32; T. Davidson (B.), 30; Eastabrook (B.), 27. Spares—Talbert (R.), 149; T. Davidson (B.) and R. Parks (We), 143.

Ladies' District League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	35	10	Temple	22	23
Highway Eng.	29	16	Georgetown	16	29
Lucky Strike	27	18	Arcadia	13	36
National Beer	28	17	Swanee	14	28
Conv. Hall	23	19	R.E.A. Cl'ners	12	33

Records. High team game—Rosslyn, 618; second, Lucky Strike, 613. High team set—Rosslyn, 1,750*; second, Lucky Strike, 1,699. High individual game—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 161; second, Ford (Highway Engineers), 158. High individual set—Ellis (Rosslyn), 419*; second, Gulli (Lucky Strike), 399. High spares—Wootton (Rosslyn), 103; Ellis (Rosslyn), 98; M. Lynn (Highway Engineering), 96.

High strikes—Ellis (Rosslyn), 26; Rose (Rosslyn) and M. Lynn (Highway Engineering), 25.

High individual average—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 111.25; M. Lynn Highway Engineering), 110.32; Wootton (Rosslyn), 110.20; Ellis (Rosslyn), 109.14; Rose (Rosslyn), 108.39; Butler (Highway Engineering), 107.37.

Clyde Kelly League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Semi-Circle	5	1	Prophets	3	3
Trustees	5	1	Teachers	2	4
Elders	4	2	Circle	2	4
Sextons	3	3	Deacons	0	6

Second Series. Records. High team game—Elders, 573. High team set—Semi-Circle, 1,541. High individual game—D. Langhorne, 148. High individual set—D. Thomas, 376. High individual average—F. Stewart, 113. High spares—H. Baldwin, 88. High strikes—R. Thomas, 20.

Radio and Refrigeration League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbia Wh.	26	16	Sun Radio	22	20
Southern Wh.	23	19	Star Radio	22	20
F. S. Harris	23	19	Meisel Tire	15	27
Simon Dist.	22	20	Cameo Furn.	15	27

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M.	50	16	Appr. 1	34	32
F. & A. 1	46	20	Dr. Rm 1	34	35
Bd. Mt. 1	45	21	Plate Pol. 1	34	35
Radio	43	23	C. & R. 1	33	36
Tool	42	24	West 1	33	36
Sight 1	43	26	C. & R. 2	33	36
Miscel. 1	40	26	Sight 2	32	37
Bd. Mt. 2	38	28	Bd. Mt. 3	31	35
Sight 4	39	30	East	31	38
Tor. T. 1	38	31	F. & A. 3	29	37
Gun	38	31	West 2	29	40
Optical	37	29	Transport	27	39
Tor. T. 2	36	30	Miscel. 2	26	43
F. & A. 5	36	30	Erecting	26	43
Sight 3	36	30	Foundry	25	44
Progress	36	33	F. & A. 4	25	44
Miscel. 3	35	31	Bd. Mt. 4	24	22
Cart. Case	35	34	Plate Pol. 2	24	42
Appr. Five	35	34	F. & A. 2	21	48
Pattern	34	32	Seamen	17	52

Records. High individual game—Crawley (F. and A. No. 1), 163; Garrison (B. M.), 161. High individual set—Burns (Bd. Mt. No. 1), 416; Spilman (Sight No 1), 410. High team game—B. M., 640; Bd. Mt. No. 1 and F. and A. No. 1, 619. High team set—B. M., 1,789; Bd. Mt. No. 1, 1,770. High average—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 119-22. Crawley (F. and A. No. 1), 118-5. High spares—Beavers (Tool), 205; Svilman (Sight No. 1), 193. High strikes—Crawley (F. and A. No. 1), 52; Spilman (Sight No. 1), 47. High flat game—Day (F. and A. No. 1); Witz (Miscl. No. 3); Newgent (Sight No. 4), 97.

Electrical League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pepco—Maint.	34	11	D'leday-Hill	23	19
Delco Light	34	11	Phelps-Roberts	23	19
Pepco—Sta. A.	26	13	Nat. Elec.	23	22
Elec. St. Bat.	26	16	Creel Bros.	19	23
Warren & Co.	27	18	Harris Arm.	17	25
Central Arm.	25	17	Graybar Elec.	17	28

Records. High team game—Pepco Maintenance, 608. High team set—Pepco Maintenance, 1,754. High individual game—O. Brown, 156. High individual set—Engle, 401. High individual average—James, 114-26. High strikes—O. Brown, 35. High spares—Moyer, 124. High weekly game—O. Brown, 156.

Holy Name Society League. Section A. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy C'forter	27	12	St. Anth'y's 1	23	22
Holy Name	24	12	St. Gabriel's	19	23
St. Peter's	28	14	St. Aloysius'	10	29
Nativity	21	18	St. Anth'y's 2	8	28

Records. High team set—Holy Name, 1,757. High team game—St. Gabriel's, 636. High individual average—Kramer (Nativity), 113-21. High individual set—Jenkins (St. Anthony's 1), 419. High individual game—Whalen (Holy Comforter), 161. High strikes—Kramer (Nativity). High spares—Walsh (St. Peter's), 102.

Holy Name Society League. Section B. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Anth'y's	28	20	Holy Rosary	24	24
St. Paul's	27	21	Holy C'forter	22	23
St. Joseph's	23	19	St. Peter's 2	17	22
St. Peter's 1	26	22	St. F. de Sales	19	26
Bl. Sacrament	22	20	St. Matthew's	17	28

Records. High team set—St. Joseph's, 1,707. High team game—St. Joseph's, 611. High individual average—Wade (St. Joseph's), 112-40. High individual set—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary), 398. High individual game—J. Marcellino (Holy Rosary), Feeney (St. Martin's), 147. High strikes—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary), 30. High spares—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary), 121. High flat game—Rader (St. Peter's 1), 96.

Holy Name Society League. Section C. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Martin's	32	16	Holy Trin. 2	24	24
Holy Trin. 1	31	17	Holy Trin. 3	21	27
St. Peter's 2	27	18	St. Joseph's	20	28
St. Mary's	27	21	St. Peter's 1	18	30
St. F.Xavier's	25	20	Assumption	12	36

Records. High team set—St. Francis Xavier's, 1,624. High team game—St. Peters No. 1, 586. High individual average—Bayer (St. Martin's), 108-5. High individual set—Mayer (St. Martin's), 382. High individual game—Bayer (St. Martin's), 167. High strikes—Lowry (St. Martin's), 27. High spares—Brannon (Holy Trinity No. 2), 102. High flat game—Dove (St. Martin's), 97.

Holy Name Society League. Section D. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 2	23	16	St. Peter's 1	19	20
Sac. Heart 2	23	16	Immaculate	18	21
St. Teresa's	22	17	St. Peter's 3	18	21
Sac. Heart 1	22	17	St. Peter's 4	16	20
Sac. Heart 3	21	18	St. Patrick's	16	27

Records. High team set—St. Peter's No. 4, 1,562. High team game—Immaculate, 555. High individual average—C. Simpson, 105-25. High individual set—C. Simpson, 366. High individual game—C. Simpson, 153. High strikes—McGuire, 17. High spares—C. Simpson, 77.

Holy Name Society League. Section E. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Immaculate	23	13	St. Anth'y's 2	19	20
St. Gabriel's	23	16	St. Peter's 2	15	21
St. Anth'y's 1	22	17	Nativity	16	23
St. Martin's	20	16	Holy Trinity	16	23
St. Peter's 1	18	15	St. Mary's	14	22

Records. High team set—Immaculate Conception, 1,576. High team game—St. Anthony's No. 2, 553. High individual average—F. McLarney (Immaculate Conception), 105-8. High individual set—F. McLarney (Immaculate conception), 375. High individual game—J. Turner (St. Anthony's No. 2), 150. High strikes—(J. Turner (St. Anthony's No. 2), 16. High spares—Carter (St. Anthony's No. 2), 73. High flat game—E. McLarney (Immaculate Conception), 95.

Holy Name Society League. Section F. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 3	25	14	St. Joseph's	19	20
St. Peter's 2	24	15	St. Teresa's	16	23
St. Dominic's	5	4	St. Anthony's	16	23
St. Peter's 4	5	4	St. Peter's 2	16	23

Records. High team set—St. Peter's No. 3, 1,533. High team game—St. Peter's No. 3, 573. High individual average—J. Brosnan (St. Teresa's), 101-99. High individual game—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's No. 3), 151. High individual set—J. Brosnan (St. Teresa's), 353. High strikes—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's No. 3), 17. High spares—Z. Aquilino (St. Peter's No. 3), V. Parker (St. Peter's No. 2), 64.

Holy Name Society League. Section G. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. F. de Sales	30	18	St. Joseph's	23	25
St. Martin's 1	27	21	St. Martin's 2	22	26
Immaculate	25	23	Assumption	21	27
St. Paul's	24	24	Holy Name	20	28

Records. High team set—St. Francis de Sales', 1,583. High team game—St. Francis de Sales, 577. High individual average—Robertson (Assumption), 104-17. High individual set—Robertson (Assumption), 375. High individual game—Plunkett (St. Paul's), 154. High strikes—Walker (St. Francis de Sales'), 24. High spares—J. King (St. Francis de Sales'), 94.

Western Electric League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dials	29	16	Office	21	24
Metal Finish	28	17	Inspection	20	25
Auditors	26	19	Warehouse	18	27
Wood Work	24	21	Handsets	18	27
Supervisors	23	22	Subsets	18	27

Convention Hall Daylight League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. Post	31	17	Evening Star	23	25
Daily News	31	17	City P. O.	21	27
Master P'ters	29	19	A'heuser Busch	19	29
Center Mkt.	26	22	Occidental	12	36

Records. High individual average—A. Ford (Daily News), 114.3. High individual game—G. Scott (Washington Post), 163. High individual set—Appel (Anheuser Busch), 388. High team game—Anheuser Busch, 602. High team set—Washington Post, 1,710.

District League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rose Liquor	31	17	Lucky Strike	27	21
Occidentals	29	19	Conv. Hall	18	30
Wash. Brew'y	28	20	Arcadia	18	30
Heurichs	28	20	Georgetown	13	35

Records. High team game—Occidental Restaurant, 668. High team set—Occidental Restaurant, 1,933. High individual game—J. Anderson and A. Darling, 150. High individual set—Perce Wolfe, 439. High individual average—Astor Clarke, 124-44.

Strong Geneva Five to Face Cards, Colonials in Week's Features

Terps Engage Navy Cagers, Va. Boxers

Geneva Gave Duquesne Its Worst Beating in Five Years.

College sports move into the second half of an all too brief winter program this week, with midyear examinations behind most of the boys, and it is a meager card that inaugurates the final portion of what thus far has been an exciting and entertaining season.

Geneva College's basketball team, here on successive nights for engagements with George Washington and Catholic University, supplies the outstanding morsel on the menu. Maryland is host to North Carolina Friday at College Park in the third big game of the week, while Georgetown, after a startling comeback in the Eastern Conference, applies itself to the more serious business of exams.

Two events of outstanding prominence involving a local team are scheduled for foreign consumption, however, Maryland meeting Navy at Annapolis in basketball Wednesday, and Virginia in boxing Saturday at Charlottesville. Both affairs will attract large delegations of local patrons.

Geneva Is Strong.

Geneva, boasting four seniors and a sensational sophomore in its lineup, promises to give George Washington the severest test the downtown school has been subjected to, locally, this season. The Beaver Falls, Pa., quintet figures to stop Catholic with little difficulty, after the Cards have made their usual first-half stand. George Washington, with a more plentiful supply of reserves, not to mention a better all-around first team, figures to win its game.

Geneva's four-year men, all, incidentally, regular members of the team since their freshman year, the school having no freshman rule, are George Pennebaker, Don Hamer, forwards; Tom Hurley and Fred Milanovich, guards. Johnny Moyer, a 6-foot three-inch youngster, jumps center, and does a good job of it.

Bea Duquesne.

The team's most notable triumph this year was a 49-30 win over Duquesne, the worst defeat inflicted to the Dukes in five years. Moyer outjumped and outplayed Ed Kweller, Duquesne, in that game, no mean feat, as fans who saw Kweller against Catholic will agree. He fits in well with the four veterans, and the five as a whole are considered one of the best teams in Geneva's history.

Columbus and Catholic University supply the collegiate fisticuffing of the week, the former meeting the University of Toledo, while the Cardinals engage Pittsburgh at Brookland. Both matches shape up as worthwhile affairs.

WEDNESDAY.
Maryland at Navy.
George Washington vs. Geneva, Tech High School, 8:30 p. m.
THURSDAY.
Catholic University vs. Geneva, Brookland, 8:30 p. m.
Gallaudet at Johns Hopkins.
FRIDAY.
Maryland vs. North Carolina.
Columbus vs. Toledo (boxing).
Wilson vs. Alumni.
SATURDAY.
Catholic U. vs. Pittsburgh (boxing) at Brookland, 8:30 p. m.
Maryland at Virginia (boxing).
George Washington at Mount St. Mary's.
American U. vs. Lynchburg, at American, 8 p. m.
Gallaudet vs. Southeastern, at Kendall Green, 8 p. m.
Columbia at Navy.

N. C. State Acts On Newton Offer

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 30 (AP).—Dean John W. Harrelson, of North Carolina State College, nominated William (Doc) Newton today for head football coach to succeed Heartly (Hunk) Anderson, but the proposal drew quick opposition from some members of the board of trustees and no final action was taken immediately.

When Harrelson offered the name of Newton, now head coach at Davidson College, to the trustees of the University of North Carolina, which embraces N. C. State, two members announced they objected to the board electing coaches.

President Frank P. Graham, head of the university, replied that Southern Conference regulations required coaching selections at member schools to be approved by their trustees.

Steele Has 2 Offers, One From Ken Overlin

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Manager Dave Miller said today he has received two offers for Tacoma Freddie Steele to defend his middleweight title, one of them against Ken Overlin, of Richmond, Va., but that he was holding off until Steele defends his crown against Eddie (Babe) Risko at Madison Square Garden, February 19.

Promoter Jules Mintz, of Pittsburgh, offered a $20,000 guarantee if Steele would fight Overlin outdoors at Pittsburgh sometime in May. Promoter Jules Beck offered $25,000 guarantee for a Steele-Teddy Yarosz match next June at Pittsburgh.

"Overlin looks like a capable contender," said Miller, "but I can't sign up for any fight until we're sure Steele will hang on to his title against Risko."

Shippensburg Teachers Beat Wilson Cagers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shippensburg, Pa., Jan. 30.—After missing the basket consistently, Wilson Teachers College came back to play the game the second half on a more even basis, but lost, 43-24, to Shippensburg a Teachers College. Shippensburg's rangy forwards, Cambell and Anderson, were reponsible for the victory with ten and eight points, respectively.

Wilson.	G	FG	P	Sh'pensburg.	G	FG	P
Godron,f	4	2	10	Anderson,f	2	4	8
Gilliam,f	3	3	9	Sweeney,f	2	0	4
Bovey,f	0	0	0	Haller,f	3	1	7
Gaw,c	0	0	0	Spangler,f	1	0	2
Fairall,c	0	0	0	Parkin,c	1	1	3
Thomas,g	0	0	0	Cashman,c	1	3	5
Hart,g	0	0	0	Campbell,g	5	0	10
Ervin,g	0	3	3	Batchelor,g	1	0	2
Lunsen,g	1	0	2	Say,g	1	0	2
				Stokes,g	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24	Totals	17	9	43

Triumphs of Past Recalled as Famed Westminster Kennel Club Show at New York Nears

Best-in-Show, 1936: St. Margaret Magnificent of Clairdale, a Sealyham male, adjudged best dog in the Westminster Kennel Club show last year, will defend his title at the sixty-first renewal in Madison Square Garden, February 10-12.

Most Popular: 205 Cocker Spaniels as these (owned by S. Y. L. L'Hommedieu, jr., Morristown, N. J.) are entered in this year's Westminster, the largest representation in a total entry of 3,144 dogs of various breeds.

Best in Show, 1935: Nonsoe Duc De La Terrace of Blakeen, a Swiss-bred poodle, was best-in-show at the Westminster two years ago. Some galleryites booed the decision.

S. E. Center's Fives Wage Close Race

Loans and Currency, Clarks Play Tomorrow for American Title.

Loans and Currency and Clark's Service Station, who were tied for the first-half title in the American Basketball League of the Southeast Community Center with nine victories and three defeats, have agreed to play one game to decide the question of supremacy. The game is scheduled to take place at Hine Junior High School tomorrow night at 9:15 and it is expected that the gym will be filled to capacity. The Merrick Boys Club won the first-half title in the National League.

Trojans and Congress Heights won their two games last week starting the second half in the National League, the Trojans knocking off Merrick Boys Club, who are sure to go into the finals as they won the title in the first half of the schedule. In the American League Clark's Service Station won both their games and are leading the league with Loans and Currency and Sigma Ma Sigma tied for second place, each having won their first game scheduled.

Besides the play-off tomorrow night Loans and Currency is slated to play O'Donnell's Restaurant Tuesday night and the Celtics Wednesday. The Trojans are a greatly improved team and have great expectations of copping the second-half title. The addition of Beye, New York State star, will make them a big, fast passing and goal-shooting aggregation. They play Shamrock Cleaners, another quint that has shown improvement, Tuesday night.

The schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday, 7:15, O'Donnall's vs. Sigma Mu Sigma; 8:15, Celtics vs. D. C. Paper Co.; 9:15, Loans and Currency vs. Clark's Service Station (playoff).

Tuesday, 7:15, Trojans vs. Shamrocks; 8:15, Marvins vs. Sigma Mu Sigma; 9:15, Loans and Currency vs. O'Donnel's.

Wednesday, 7:15, Loans and Currency vs. Celtics; 8:15, Merricks vs. Read's Pharmacy; 9:15, Navy Yard vs. Shamrocks.

Thursday, 7:15, Clark's vs. Celtics; 8:15, O'Donnell's vs. Marvins; 9:15, Congress Heights vs. Read's Pharmacy.

Two Soccer Loop Tilts Listed Today

Only two Recreation Soccer League games are scheduled today, German Sport Club meeting Silver Spring on Monument field No.2, at 3 o'clock, and Sun Radio plays at Marlboro, at 2:30.

The latter game has a decided bearing on the final play-off, as a victory for Marlboro would throw that team virtually into a tie with Heurich's for the second half title. However, Sun Radio does not expect that to happen, and it should be a well contested game. Marlboro has not lost a league game on its own field this season—although fortunate to tie with Heurich's last Sunday— and thus has another target to shoot at in today's tussle.

New Vanderbilt Sloop Is To Be Called Rangler

Miami, Fla. Jan. 30 (AP).—Harold S. Vanderbilt has selected the name Ranger, famous in American naval history, for his new American cup yacht, it was learned here today.

The sloop is to race T. O. M. Sopwith's English challenger off Newport, R. I., next summer.

The original Ranger was Capt. John Paul Jones' 18-gun vessel, the first man-of-war to hoist the new American flag.

Previous instances were his racers, the Rainbow and the Enterprise.

Eastern Downs Navy Plebes, 30 to 27

Middies' Last Period Rally Futile, Lombardi and Colton Are Stars.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 30.—Eastern High, District high school champions, scoring substantially in each quarter and fighting off a last-quarter rally, won a basketball game from the Naval Academy Plebes here this afternoon, 30 to 27.

Colton and Lombardi, a flashy pair of forwards, began the scoring promptly for Eastern, and at the end of the quarter, the visitors led by 9 to 4. In the second quarter, the Navy closed up the gap to 1 point.

Eastern again went far into the lead when it scored 9 points in the third quarter and blanked the Plebes. Hanley, center, and Shaeffer, guard, for the Plebes, led a final attack which closed up to 3 points as the game ended.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Plebes.	G	FG	P
Colton,f	5	4	14	Barton,f	2	0	4
Lombardi,f	3	2	8	Karl,f	0	0	0
Quantrille,c	0	0	0	Wolfe,f	3	0	6
Speith,c	0	0	0	Hanley,c	4	1	9
Colley,g	2	2	6	Holmes,g	0	0	0
Lusby,g	1	0	2	Albert,g	0	0	0
Hancock,g	0	0	0	Schaeffer,g	4	0	8
Totals	11	8	30	Totals	13	1	27

Eastern High School..... 9 5—30
Naval Academy Plebes..... 4 11 0 12—27
Referee—Cummings (Loyola). Time of quarters—8 minutes.

Berkeley Springs Wins.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Jan. 30. Berkeley Springs High School defeated the Knights of Pythias basketball five here, 27 to 24 in a fast game last night.

As a preliminary the Berkeley Springs freshmen defeated the Boy Scout team from Martinsburg, W. Va., 34 to 10.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

Teach Your Children About Dogs.

Says Dr. John Lynn Leonard:

"A child usually is much safer among strange dogs than is a grown-up. For, ordinarily, a dog has more regard for a child than for an adult."

This is true. But it does not absolve you from teaching your very small children a number of things. Teach them not to go up to a strange dog and try to pat it or to maul it. Teach them not to run away, nor to screech nor to hit out nor to kick, when a strange dog comes toward them. (The advice not to run away is worth more than all other counsels put together. For many a dog instinctively will go after a human which runs from it.)

Teach them that a strange dog is to be left alone as severely as is a strange human; and that there is nothing to fear from a dog as long as they do not run from it or hit or kick it or try to become overfamiliar. Teach them not to shrink in terror from strange dogs; as practically every dog will refrain from harming children, if he be not molested by them.

Often a dog has been teased or tortured by some child until he has learned to dislike all children. But nine dogs in ten—or more—have a natural fondness and protective instinct toward every child. After that it is up to the child—and to you.

Church Dogs.

There has been a whimsical link, for many centuries, between the Dog and the Church. Even in modern times, in Scotland and in the north of England, you may see collies and other farm dogs going to services with their shepherd-masters every Sunday. There is more than a merely sentimental reason, often, for this. The church may be some miles nearer the shepherds pastures than is his home. And the dog may be needed, directly after service, in hearding a bunch of sheep from one field to another or in rounding up strays.

In medieval days, stray dogs and human vagrants were allowed "sanctuary" in many churches; except on days when divine services were held. On such occasions they must clear out, and must leave the sacred edifice to human worshippers. The beggars and tramps knew enough to depart when they heard the tolling of the bell. But there was a paid functionary, officially known as "The Dog Whipper," whose duty it was to ransack the building, just before services, and drive forth any luckless canines which might still be in the pulpit or in the choir loft or among the pews.

There are hundreds of instances of latter-day dogs which have been daft about attending church services; both here and in Europe. I don't know why.

Grown Dog or Puppy?

If you want to acquire a chum dog, there are one of two courses open to you. Both of them can be supported by wise arguments.

You can buy a fluffy and foolish puppy, just weaned, untrained and unhousebroken; and you can take upon yourself the care and the burden and the responsibility and the time to develop him or her into a decent and well-educated canine citizen—into a dog brought up along your own chosen lines of training and shaped into just what you, personally, want him or her to be. Thus you will have a chum who has known and loved and obeyed you since babyhood, and understands your ways and what you require.

Or else you can pay a good bit more and purchase a mature dog whose education is complete—whether or not his education may chance to be precisely what you prefer for your own chum. All you have to do is to teach him that it is now yourself and not his original owner whom he must serve and love and obey; and whose home he is to guard. Usually this can be achieved, by use of commonsense and patience and by a rudimentary knowledge of dog nature. All the bother and all the time of the early training are spared. But—!

Take your own choice. I've no opinion to offer.

Do They See What We Don't.

Tonight, as I sat writing one of these "Calling All Dogs!" articles, here in my study at Sunnybank, one of my big collies sprawled asleep at my feet. Suddenly the dog awoke. He got up, his lip curling. His gaze strayed slowly around the room, as if he were watching the motions of somebody or of something. He growled under his breath. Presently his eyes focussed on the open doorway, as though watching someone depart. Then he lay down again to sleep.

This has happened so often to me—as to thousands of other dog owners—that I pay no special heed to it any more. I refuse to regard it as supernatural or occult. I believe there is some wholly normal reason for it.

Ambrose Bierce and others have attributed such actions to a theory that canines have eyes geared to see things which human vision cannot distinguish. Not creatures from another world, but normal creatures whose coloring is beyond the human range of vision. Even as birds and my collies, and hundreds of hunting dogs, can hear at a great distance the almost inaudible note of the practically "noiseless whistle."

I cite the foregoing for what it may or may not be worth. It may be absurd. But most dog-owners have noted the same queer phenomenon. I have no theory. But I am certain it is normal; not supernatural.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BLUE PERSIAN CAT—Male, with 4 white boots. $10. COl. 7347-J.

CANARY BIRDS, females, 512 Daniels st., Colmar Manor. Phone Greenwood 2624-J.

CANARIES—Very fine singers; few females. Phone for appointment. Mrs. Jenney, COl. 1998-W. 1417 Park rd. nw.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies; black, 9 weeks old; purebred of best blood line; price reasonable. Must sell. Call Kenalngton 179, ask for Mrs. Linthicum.

COLLIES, Scotch—Sable, gold and white. Al pedigreed regis. A. K. C. R. J. Photis, 1706 N. Lexington st. Highland Park, Arlington, Va.

ENGLISH SETTER puppies; of Champion Gore's Blue Pal and Champion Fennine Patron; breeding dogs at stud. WAl. 8693.

ENGLISH SETTER puppies; 5 weeks old; registered stock. WAl. 8955.

IRISH terriers, 8 weeks old; 3 males and 2 females; pedigreed champion; healthy stock. CLev. 9350. 6406 31st place nw.

PIGEONS—White Kings-Homers; regs. E. Bohlayer, 118 Junior st., Alex., Va. Alex. 1825.

SCOTTIE PUPS, 9 weeks old, males and females; A. K. C. registration. 1754 Lanier pl. nw., Apt. 24. COl. 4608-J.

SCOTTIE—Registered A. K. C.; male and females; 2 months old; house broken; reas. 1704 B st. ne., AT. 1667-W.

THOROUGHBRED English bulldog, puppies; 9 weeks old. Phone Hyattsville 98-J. 822 Rhoems ave., Hyattsville, Md.

WIRED-HAIR terriers; 2 males; healthy; pedigreed; $15 each. Rockville 208.

TWO Mexican Chihuahus; one 1 year, one 9 weeks; price reasonable. 1106 C st. se.

2 COON DOGS—9 mo. old. Broke to tree and trail. J. E. Viar, Springfield, Va.

TINY TOY TERRIERS.
Black and tan, weight 3 to 5 ounces at birth; carry in your pocket. 1210 Geranium st. nw.

FRENCH POODLES
A. K. C. registered. Standard black puppies. 110 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5976. Mrs. E. K. Le Fevre.

Start the New Year Right by Calling NA. 7090
For Your Dog Food Supplies
A Complete Line
JOHN T. MOSS & CO.
455 K St. N.W. Free Delivery
One Door East New Center Mkt.

When Your Dog Begins to Scratch

YOU OWE HIM THIS RELIEF

Don't blame animal nature when your dog begins to scratch and abet his coat. It isn't nature's way at all. If your skin was like his—non-porous—and you couldn't perspire, the itching would drive you mad.

A dog's blood is continually infected with impurities, caused by the restraint of domestic life, prepared foods and lack of natural exercises. They set up an intense irritation under his skin. No wonder he is fretful, nervous. He is in torment.

He looks to you for help and you can give it—instantly.

Rex Hunters Tasteless Condition Powders in sanitary capsules—for Dogs of all breeds, any age—provide the natural blood correctives his system needs. Given regularly on Saturday each week they quickly end the condition that causes scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, eczema and a host of other ills. They make your pet happy, healthy and contented.

Easy to administer, safe, harmless and inexpensive. Rex Hunters Condition Powders—the famous prescription of a celebrated English Veterinary Surgeon, are for sale at leading Drug Stores and Pet Shops.

If unable to obtain locally, send 25c for a package—a full month's supply—direct to makers, J. Hilgers & Co., Dept. 225, Binghamton, N. Y.

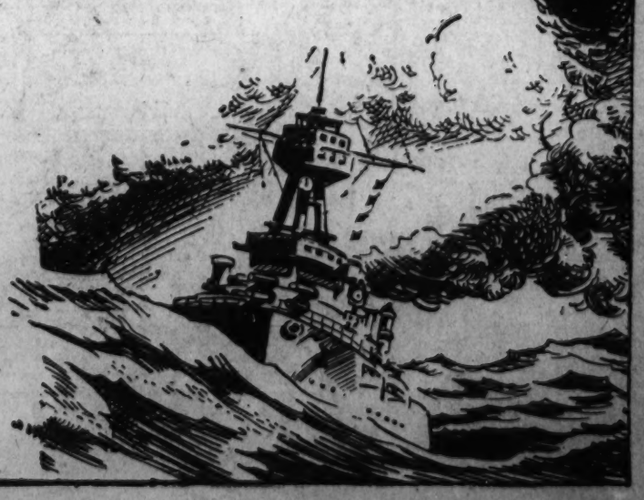
Their six-fold action benefits every vital organ in a dog's body. You'll never know how fine your dog can be until you have tried them. Ask for Rex Hunters Condition Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.

Don Winslow OF THE NAVY

by LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH

A New POST Comic
DAILY and SUNDAY

Beginning
Monday, February 1



The Washington Post

Bill to Create HallCommittee Goes to House

Three - Man - Commission Planned to Study Cost and Site.

The Senate yesterday passed and sent to the House the Robinson bill to create a Capital Auditorium Commission, and Representative Lanham, chairman of the House Committee on public building and grounds, promised prompt action to get it before the House, probably this week.

Senate approval of the measure sponsored by the majority leader came without debate as the bill was reached on the calendar. Senator McNary, the minority leader, stated that he had planned to ask that the bill go over until he learned that it does not authorize construction of an auditorium.

The bill creates a three-man commission, comprising the chairmen of the Senate and House Committees on Public Buildings and Grounds and the Secretary of the Interior.

Powers Outlined.

The commission is authorized to "investigate as to desirable sites for an auditorium to be constructed in the city of Washington with sufficient capacity, in the opinion of the commission, to meet the requirements of public convencience and necessity.

"The commission is authorized," the bill continues," to ascertain the approximate cost of a suitable site and of the erection of an auditorium thereon and to formulate plans and to recommend how that cost shall be borne and how the auditorium, when constructed, shall be controlled and supervised."

The measure authorizes the commission to report its recommendations to Congress any time during the current session.

Early Meeting Planned.

Lanham said he will call his committee together early this week. He attended the hearing and meeting of the Senate committee at the time the measure was reported.

"It has been clearly shown that we should have an auditorium in the Capital for such events as the inauguration and important conventions," he said.

"I think that the Federal Government should finance the project, but I also believe that it should maintain exclusive control of the auditorium after it is built.

"If the people of Washington want a municipal auditorium let them build one."

Growth Delays Action.

Meanwhile the Senate Library Committee has taken no action on the King joint resolution to direct the Jefferson Memorial Commission to build an auditorium as a memorial to Thomas Jefferson with a $3,000,000 authorization.

Several of the members of the commission have objected to the proposal on the ground that the auditorium would soon deteriorate and then would not constitute an appropriate memorial to the First Democrat.

Representative Boylan (Democrat), of New York, chairman of the commission, plans to call a meeting of the body this week or next, and it is expected that a resolution will be adopted at that time regarding the suggested change in plans.

Mrs. Bugher Gives Man $500 Reward For Saving Gems

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Michael Hanlon, unemployed furniture mover, received a $500 check today as a reward for turning over $300,000 worth of stolen jewelry to police.

"There's a hundred things to do with that money," he said, as he handled the check and a letter from Mrs. Frederick Bugher, of Washington, D. C., from whom the jewels had been stolen.

"Your very honest and direct action deserves the very highest praise and gratitude," she wrote.

The jewels landed in Hanlon's possession a week ago when a mail carrier delivered them to his upper East Side home by mistake. Hanlon is married and has three children.

John Morischeck, Mrs. Bugher's butler, is held in Washington, charged with stealing the jewels.

Park Lecture Slated On Hawaii and Japan

The national parks of Hawaii and Japan will be the subject of a travel lecture by Merel S. Sager, of the National Park Service, Wednesday night in the Departmental Auditorium between the Labor and Interstate Commerce Commission buildings on Constitution avenue.

The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures of an eruption of the Kilauea Volcano in the Hawaii National Park.

Hairdressers to Hold Benefit Dance Tonight

In conjunction with the National Association, Washington Hairdressers will hold a dance tonight at 9 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross relief fund. The dance also will be attended by visiting members of the National Hairdressers Association which begins a four-day show at the Willard tomorrow.

Dr. Haring to Speak On Spanish America

Dr. C. H. Haring, authority on Latin-American history and economics, will speak to the public at the Pan-American Union at 8:30 next Thursday on the subject of "Colonial Civilization in Spanish America." A professor at Harvard an dother universities, Dr. Haring has been described as the best-informed man in America on Latin-American history.

Persons wanting tickets should apply to W. R. Castle, 2200 S street northwest. Admission is free.

Burning Ship Safe.

Honolulu, Jan. 30 (AP).—The British freighter Inverbank with its copra cargo on fire 1,300 miles south of Honolulu today radioed the coast guard cutter William J. Duane it was in no immediate danger.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Carl and Gladys Argerie, boy.
George and Mary Sartoris, boy.
Louis and Rachel Charles, boy.
James and Lucille Talbot, boy.
William and Lorraine McDuffie, boy.
John and Rosemary Fugitt, boy.
Isaack and Fannie Waxler, boy.
Winthrop and Myrtle Stanford, boy.
Dallas and Nora Pearson, boy.
Robert and Julia Yeabower, boy.
William and Anna Shea, boy.
Thomas and Dorothy Collins, boy.
Nelson and Virginia Helsel, boy.
Harry and Ada Berg, boy.
Harry and Marjorie Reed, boy.
Norman and Ellen King, girl.
Paul and Gertrude Elliott, girl.
Emil and Clara Paschal, girl.
Frank and Bertha Curtis, girl.
Walter and Mary Hauspurg, girl.
Otis and Connie Young, girl.
John and Rose Dean, girl.
Lindley and Ruth Raiford, girl.
Edward and Ruth Weitaman, girl.
Douglas and Marg Swetnam, girl.
Gustav and Gladys Askin, girl.
Joseph and Frances Loskarn, girl.
Raymond and Helen Chittum, girl.
Francis and Rosa Streaffer, girl.
Estanislao and Katherine Madarang, girl.
Grover and Lottie Strouss, girl.
Dave and Thelma Estill, girl.
Edward and Daisy Thompson, girl.
James and Marian Lawson, boy.
William and Eleanor Davis, girl.
John and Henrietta Russell, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Abraham Levy, 26, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rockey Madeoy, 25, 3537 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Walter Osku, 25, and Florence Mae Madigan, 25, both of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Frederick Milton Acree, 22, and Dorothy Louise Garner, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

George Andrew Frank, 22, and Goldie Bernice Butyzler, 22, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Lawrence Sheehan.

Vano Horne, 25, 1119 Stevens road southeast, and Pauline Slaughter, 21, 613 Florida avenue northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Charlie Thomas Snoddy, 34, and Hazel Catherine Dunaivant, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Richard L. McGougan.

Tom Williams, 27, and Agnes Lillian Williams, 19, both of 637 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

Horace R. Pipia, 22, and Anne Scacco, 20, both of New York City. The Rev. Edward P. Kimball.

Jerry Harris, 25, and Priscilla L. Singleton, 21, both of Sumpter, S. C. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Walter Rat Carter, 24, 1902 Vermont avenue northwest, and Alice G. Johnson, 26, 1407 Tenth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Samuel Doak, jr., 30, and Genevieve M. Linkenhoker, 19, both of Norristown, Pa. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Joseph Eggleston Baber, 24, Greenwood, Va., and Agnes Virginia Hanlon, 24, Altoona, Pa. The Rev. E. J. Connelly.

George M. Mongar, 42, Des Moines, Iowa, and Margaret Eleanor Crist, 33, Woodburn, Iowa. The Rev. G. M. Cummings.

Emory Lee Hood, 31, Brooklyn, Md., and Elizabeth Ellen Tuerke, 21, Baltimore Md. The Rev. C. S. Bizzo.

Lyman Arthur Dodge, 27, Haddonfield, N. J., and Louise Elizabeth Bull, 23, Gloucester City, N. J. The Rev. S. W. Safford.

John George Lefko, 35, U. S. S. Leary, and Mary Kurtak, 35, 1719 Q street northwest. The Rev. E. A. Duff.

William Sherwell Parran, 37, Prince Frederick, Md., and Grace Moffat Stuart, 26, 3000 P street northwest. The Rev. R. M. Skinner.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.

John Henry Stewart, 25, and Georgie Miles, 22, both of Gaithersburg, Md.

Robert Glenn, 54, Cavetown, Md., and Elvie May Paulsgrove, 47, Chewsville, Md.

Biven A. Utz, 23, and Sarah Lillian Brown, 18, both of Etlen, Va.

Nathaniel Emory Fletcher, 22, and Hazel Rebecca Trumpower, 18, both of Alexandria, Va.

Howard C. Fetterolf, 49, Camp Hill, Pa., and Elsie Davison, 37, Harrisburg, Pa.

Deaths.

Caroline C. Walker, 78, 3319 Wis. ave. nw.
Alice M. T. Houck, 72, 3707 10th st. nw.
Margaret A. Healy, 73, 12 Channing st. ne.
Jerome C. Elliott, 69, Emergency Hosp.
Charlotte L. Wight, 65, 2715 14th st. nw.
George W. Fuller, 61, Casualty Hosp.
Arthur L. Crouch, 60, Homeopathic Hosp.
William W. Wilker, 59, 734 10th st. se.
William H. Van Sickler, 57, Home of Incurables.
Charles B. Lowrey, 55, 37 T st. ne.
George Hallan (Allan), 53, Home of Aged and Infirm.
Andrew O. Lohnert, 52, Gallinger Hosp.
Lawrence F. Phillips, 47, in front 7306 Ga. ave. nw.
Frank Hanlon, 46, 1418 W st. nw.
John Brown, 30, Gallinger Hosp.
Remo Torboli, 29, rear 510 2d st. nw.
Charles O. Bowley, 17, Gallinger Hosp.
Cecelia A. Avery, infant, Garfield Hosp.
Thomas H. Carter, 80, 2649 15th st. nw.
Jannie Gray, 73, 933 Golden st. nw.
Fannie Colbert, 73, Gallinger Hospital.
Francis Butler, 70, 1126 Howard rd. se.
Leah J. Berkley, 68, 1004 Park rd. nw.
Lewis Mitchell, 67, Gallinger Hospital.
Robert H. Smith, 61, 2818 Ga. ave. nw.
Alberta Swackman, 56, Carson Private Hospital.
Lina Coleman, 52, Gallinger Hospital.
Richard Campbell, 50, Gallinger Hospital.
Annie McGowan, 49, Garfield Hospital.
Grace Givens, 36, Gallinger Hospital.
James Ginson, 32, 1316 U st. nw.
Richard Cousins, 28, Gallinger Hospital.
Dorothy Brown, 26, Freedmen's Hospital.
Frances Richardson, 20, Gallinger Hosp.
Jacqueline B. Cummings, 6 mos., 615 Davidson ave. ne.
Blanche Greenwell, 3 mos., Gallinger Hosp.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders today included the following transfers:

Lieutenant Colonels.

Edgar H. Thompson CAC, from New York, N. Y., to Fort Stevens, Oreg.

Ernest Clark, AC, from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Baltimore, Md.

Majors.

Franklin O. Carroll, AC from Wright Field, Ohio, to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Charles H. Dowman, AC, from Randolph Field, Tex., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Robert D. Knapp, AC, from Kelly Field, Tex., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Alfred W. Marriner, AC, from Washington, D. C., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Warren A. Maxwell, AC, from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Jasper K. McDuffie, AC, from Langley Field, Va., to Maxwell Field Ala.

Omer O. Niergarth, AC, from Detroit, Mich., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Clifford C. Nutt, AC, from Kelly Field, Tex., to Maxwell Field Ala.

Leonard D. Weddington, AC, from Randolph Field, Tex., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

John F. Whiteley, AC, from Langley Field, Va., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

John G. Williams, AC, Fairfield, Ohio, to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Albert F. Hegenberger, AC, from March Field, Calif., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Reuben C. Moffat, AC, from Rockwell Field, Calif., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Donald A. Young, Cav., from Fort Riley, Kans., to the Panama Canal Department.

Edwin H. Johnson, Inf., from Waterbury, Vt., to Buffalo, N. Y.

CAPTAINS.

James B. Jordan, A. C., from Chicago, Ill., to Washington, D. C.

Clifford P. Bradley, A. C., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Demas T. Craw, A. C., from Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Glenn L. Davasher, A. C., from Randolph Field, Tex., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Howard E. Ensler, A. C., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Ralph E. Fisher, A. C., from Langley Field, Va., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Donald R. Goodrich, A. R., from Buffalo, N. Y., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Mervin E. Gross, A. C., from Washington, D. C., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Wilfred H. Hardy, A. C., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Cecil E. Henry, A. C., from Randolph Field, Tex., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Reuben Kyle, jr., A. C., from Brooks Field, Tex., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Charles W. Lawrence, A. C., from Randolph Field, Tex., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Harlan T. McCormick, A. C., from Selfridge Field, Tex., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Charles T. Myers, A. C., from Randolph Field, Tex., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Richard E. Nugent, A. C., from Langley Field, Va., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Clyde K. Rich, A. C., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

George F. Schulgen, A. C., from Langley Field, Va., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Edgar T. Selzer, A. C., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

James C. Shively, A. C., from Scott Field, Ill., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Benjamin T. Starkey, A. C., from Chanute Field, Ill., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Patrick W. Timberlake, A. C., from Wright Field, Ohio, to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Stewart T. Towle, jr., from Washington, D. C., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

John W. Warren, A. C., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Lee Q. Wasser, A. C., from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Otto P. Weyland, A. C., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Robert W. C. Wimsatt, A. C., from Chanute Fied, Ill., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Hobart R. Yeager, A. C., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Everett S. Davis, from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Delmar H. Dunton, A. C., from Hamilton Field, Calif., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Edward M. Robbins, A. C., from Englewood, Calif., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Max Naimark, M. C., from New York, N. Y., to the Philippine Department.

Haynie McCormick, A. C., from Belleville, Ill., to San Francisco, Calif.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Philip D. Coates, A. C., from Brooks Field, Calif., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Paul T. Cullen, A. C., from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Minton W. Kaye, A. C., from Bolling Field, D. C., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Edward H. Alexander, A. C., from March Field, Calif., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Robert L. Schoenlein, A. C., from March Field, Calif., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Lloyd H. Wainee, A. C., from March Field, Calif., to Maxwell Field, Ala.

George W. Hansen, A. C., from the Philippine Department to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Clarence H. Gunderson, F. A., from Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, to the Panama Canal Department.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Hamilton A. Twitchel, Inf., from Fort Jay, N. Y., to the Hawaiian Department.

13 Dentists Pass Tests of Examiners

The Board of Dental Examiners yesterday announced the following candidates had been successful in the January examination:

Dr. Clement C. Alpert, 810 Madison avenue, Lakewood, N. J., Dr. George W. Bogikes, 524 Third street northwest, Dr. Montague A. Cashman, Auburn City Hospital, Auburn, N. Y., Dr. John Hall Genau, 825 North Capitol street, Dr. Henry Goldstein, 3305 Georgia avenue northwest, Dr. Raymond W. Long, 408 Beggs Building, Columbus, Ohio, Dr. C. N. McNillan, 1821 Eighteenth street northwest, Dr. James Thomas Megonigal, 1301 North Wayne street, Clarendon, Va., Dr. Walter E. Omundson, 600 LaSalle Building, Minneapolis, Minn., Dr. A. A. Shapiro, 819 Randolph street northwest, Dr. Israel Shulman, 1237 H street northeast, Dr. Benjamin Spigel, 3909 Kansas avenue, Dr. Joseph L. Watters, 411 First National Bank Building, Ironton, Ohio.

Hygienists who passed examination were: Jean Flannery, 114 West Clinton street, Ithaca, N. Y., Amanda L. Bowman, 1000 Fiftieth street northeast.

Valley Prepared, Hoover Declares

Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover expressed the opinion today the Mississippi Valley has been prepared for the current high waters by the "costly but valuable lesson" of the great 1927 flood.

Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, directed the mammoth task of relief among the more than 700,000 victims of the deluge ten years ago.

He expressed his confidence that the present levee system along the Mississippi was adequate to the current situation, but added that floods of recent years had made it apparent a long range and all-encompassing program must eventually be worked out for the Nation.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Columbus, from Bremen.
New York, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today.

American Shipper, from London.
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Bremen, from Bremen.
Cameronia, from Glasgow.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Antonia, from Havre.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg.
Lancastria, from Liverpool.
Santa Marta, from Valparaiso.

Sailing Today.

American Merchant, for London.

Sailing Tomorrow.

City of New York, for Capetown.

RAW FURS

Country Collectors and Trappers Bring or Ship Us Your RAW FURS

Hyman Viener & Sons

120 L St. N.E., Washington, D. C. National 2028

Keep in the Comfort Zone

Have your home or office in the magic 70's . . . a temperature that will keep you healthy! This ventilator solves the old problem of how to enjoy fresh air without the risks of drafts. Made for any size window. Brackets finished in rust-proof enamel. Call us for an estimate . . . no obligation.

Store Hours:
Monday Through Friday, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Saturday 7 a. m. to 1 p. m.

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
710 12th St. N. W. NAtl. 2477

New Store Hours Effective Tomorrow From 9:30 A. M. Till 5:45 P. M.

Entire Stock!

SHELDON OVERCOATS

REDUCED TO 5 VERY, VERY LOW PRICE GROUPS . . .

$20

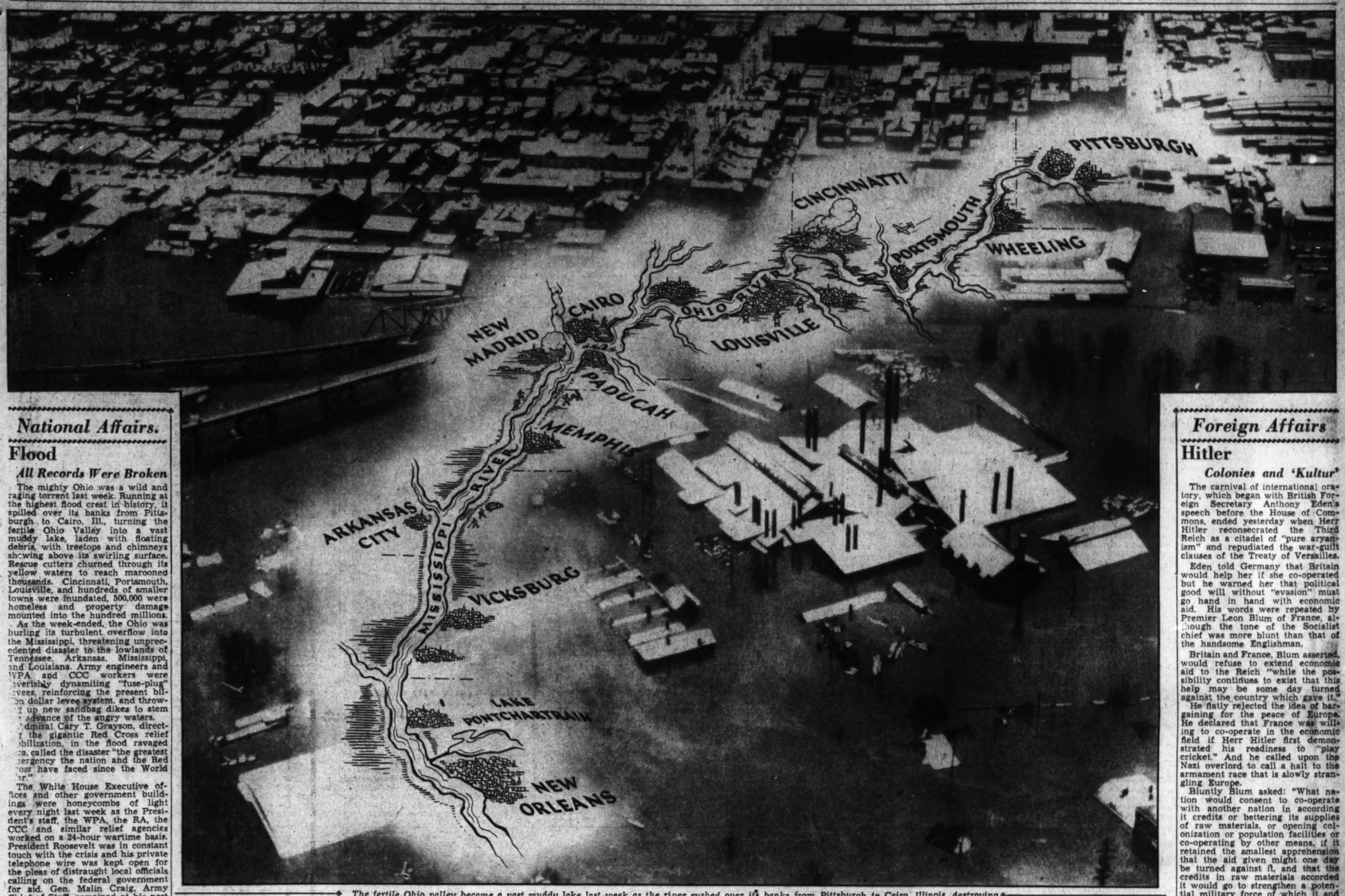
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

All Wool Burly Overcoats in Raglans, Bals and Boxcoats

Wool Fleeces and Smooth Velours. Boxcoats, Raglans and Balmacaans	$23
Hair Blend Fleeces, Meltons, Velvet Collar Chesterfields and Plaid-Back Fabrics	$28
Smart Herringbone Tweeds, Clinton Velours and Fine Worsted Fabrics	$33
Soft Luxurious Angora and Worumba Fleeces. Checks, Plaids and Plain Shades	$38

The Washington Post

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review



The fertile Ohio valley became a vast muddy lake last week as the river rushed over its banks from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Illinois, destroying hundreds of acres of valuable land, inundating large cities, killing more than 300, and forcing a million from their homes.

In Pittsburgh and Wheeling, where the river began its steady rise a fortnight ago, the damage was comparatively light, but to Portsmouth, Cincinnati and Louisville the flood was the greatest disaster in their history. Two-thirds of Louisville's area was under water and the entire west end of the city was submerged. Many drowned in the swirling waters, and the disease toll was heavy. Property damage was estimated at $100,000,000.

At Cairo, where the Ohio joins the Mississippi, Army engineers and relief agencies worked feverishly all week to raise the 60-foot sea wall for the expected 62-foot crest. A "fuse-plug" levee, dynamited at New Madrid Monday, relieved the pressure on Cairo slightly, but the city was still in danger. Paducah was entirely evacuated and the whole city was a disease-littered sea.

The Mississippi was 10 feet above flood stage at Memphis, a foot above at Vicksburg, and steadily rising. A hundred thousand weary men continued the back-breaking task of bulwarking levees all along the river from Cairo to New Orleans and waited fearfully for the zero hour Wednesday, when the Ohio at full crest will pour its debris-laden torrent into the "Father of Waters" at the threatened Illinois city.

The United States Army is prepared to evacuate 500,000 residents of the valley from Cairo to New Orleans—the greatest peace-time operation in history—if the battered levees of the Mississippi fail to hold back the raging yellow tide.

Army engineers are planning to open the $13,000,000 Bonnet Carre Spillway above New Orleans to divert the muddy Mississippi River into Lake Pontchartrain before the roaring waters converge on the Louisiana city.

National Affairs.

Flood

All Records Were Broken

The mighty Ohio was a wild and raging torrent last week. Running at the highest flood crest in history, it spilled over its banks from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., turning the fertile Ohio Valley into a vast muddy lake, laden with floating debris, with treetops and chimneys showing above its swirling surface. Rescue cutters churned through its yellow waters to reach marooned thousands. Cincinnati, Portsmouth, Louisville, and hundreds of smaller towns were inundated, 500,000 were homeless and property damage mounted into the hundred millions.

As the week-ended, the Ohio was hurling its turbulent overflow into the Mississippi, threatening unprecedented disaster to the lowlands of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana. Army engineers and WPA and CCC workers were feverishly dynamiting "fuse-plug" levees, reinforcing the present billion dollar levee system, and throwing up new sandbag dikes to stem the advance of the angry waters.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, directing the gigantic Red Cross relief mobilization, in the flood ravaged area, called the disaster "the greatest emergency the nation and the Red Cross have faced since the World War."

The White House Executive offices and other government buildings were honeycombs of light every night last week as the President's staff, the WPA, the RA, the CCC and similar relief agencies worked on a 24-hour wartime basis. President Roosevelt was in constant touch with the crisis and his private telephone wire was kept open for the pleas of distraught local officials calling on the federal government for aid. Gen. Malin Craig, Army Chief of Staff, remained at his post in the War Department night and day, snatching a few hours of sleep every night on a cot in his office.

The Army is prepared to evacuate 500,000 along the Mississippi whenever it shall become necessary, and the government is marshalling transportation services, marking out tentative relief stations and getting cots, food, clothing, and medicinal supplies ready for any emergency.

President Roosevelt directed Harry H. Hopkins, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Markham, chief of Army Engineers, Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran, jr., of the public Health Service, and Col. F. C. Harrington, Army engineer attached to the WPA, to leave for Memphis today to take charge of the relief and rehabilitation drive. Hopkins said WPA workers under the direction of Public Health Service engineers would work on clean-up and sanitation projects in all of the stricken cities along the Ohio as soon as the flood waters subside.

Ohio

A Raging Torrent

As the angry Ohio swirled down toward its union with the sullen Mississippi at Cairo, it left destruction, misery and panic in its wake.

Last Sunday, with muddy waters eddying through the streets of Pittsburg, Wheeling, Portsmouth and Cincinnati, fires broke out in the flooded areas, adding to the terror of the refugees and making relief and rescue work more difficult.

As the Ohio climbed to a record crest of 76.2 (5.1 feet above the previous high mark set in 1884) at Cincinnati Sunday night, a number of gasoline tanks along the waterfront were overturned, and a nauseous film crept along the surface of the flood waters in the downtown district. Into this sea of drifting oil a live trolley wire fell, and flames spurted skyward, illuminating the slimy waters. More gasoline drums exploded and the blaze spread wildly along the waterfront. Dense clouds of smoke, shot with flames, billowed around firemen, standing waist deep in icy water as they battled the huge conflagration. A cold rain, snow and sleet impeded the work of the fire fighters as the flaming gasoline spurted to a height of 300 feet. At least 50 buildings were destroyed as the blaze raced along a 3-mile stretch before it was finally extinguished.

Monday the Ohio rose again, to a crest of 80 feet, completely paralyzing Cincinnati commerce and industry. All stores and factories were closed, the power supply was cut off, and water was rationed sparingly among the inhabitants. Tall, gray-haired, efficient City Manager C. A. Dykstra was voted extraordinary powers by the City Council and became Cincinnati's "disaster dictator."

As the flood waters began to recede Tuesday, disease was the city's worst menace. Residents, trudging with buckets to city stations for their meager water supply, were cautioned to boil all water, and thousands were inoculated against typphoid and diphtheria, and warned against pneumonia and influenza risks.

Wearily Cincinnati turned to the huge task of rehabilitation, as it counted up the visible damage; 65,000 homelesss, 12 square miles of the city inundated, and $10,000,000 to $15,000,000 property damage.

Portsmouth, where the Ohio surged over the $750,000 flood wall last week-end, was under 14 feet of disease-laden waters by Monday. And as in Cincinnati, fire added to the peril. Of the city's 50,000 inhabitants, 35,000 were forced to abandon their homes as the flood waters mounted steadily to the rooftops. Coast Guard cutters plowed through the muddy currents to rescue thousands of frightened men and women, and the Red Cross shipped them off to Columbus and other dry towns nearby.

Tuesday dawned cold and clear in Portsmouth and the city took hope. The small number of haggard men remaining in the stricken town cheered hoarsely as the river stood still, and then, almost imperceptibly, began to recede. On Wednesday the city, convinced that the worst of the immediate danger was over, appropriated $200,000 to begin the gigantic task of cleaning up and rebuilding the flood areas. Here, as in Cincinnati the water shortage was the most serious problem, but relief agencies were shipping water supplies into the city by truck and tank cars as fast as possible.

Satisfied with the havoc and desolation it left behind in Portsmouth and Cincinnati, the raging Ohio was on its way again.

Through Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky the angry river rolled, pouring its debris-laden yellow tide on helpless cities and towns. Hundreds were marooned as the swirling waters crawled higher and higher around their homes and Coast Guard cutters and rescue skiffs plowed interminably through the muddy waters, picking up wild-eyed refugees unnerved by the desolation spread before their eyes.

"Disaster Sunday," January 24, 1937, will long be remembered in Louisville history. Catastrophe came suddenly, swiftly, inexorably.

At Louisville the arrogant river showed its greatest disdain for men and property. The entire west end of the city, the poorest residential section, sunk almost from sight Sunday as the turbulent waters climbed above the housetops and rose to the level of the trolley wires sagging on weakened poles. Boats rescued thousands, but many were unaccounted for as the entire section dropped below the level of the brownish sea.

The disease-bearing water sprawled over two-thirds of the city and made 250,000 of Louisville's 350,000 population homeless. The death toll was impossible to estimate as refugees were shipped in all directions, and no accurate check could be made on missing persons. It seemed probable, however, that more than 100 persons had perished in the raging waters, and several hundred more were victims of pneumonia and influenza.

To the people of the United States, the tragedy of Louisville was very real last week. All the terror, the misery and the pathos of those awful days came over the air waves in dramatic broadcasts from Station WHAS, Louisville, picked up by the national networks. There was just enough power left in the city Sunday night to keep the two radio stations going, and the weary and sleepless announcers remained at their posts, broadcasting distress calls from homes, factories, rescue boats.

Mayor Neville Miller and Gov. A. B. Chandler, of Kentucky, telephoned President Roosevelt, begging Federal aid and Governor Chandler ordered martial law for the city. He appointed the Mayor provost marshal in charge of the Kentucky National Guard, while the city waited for Federal troops promised by the President.

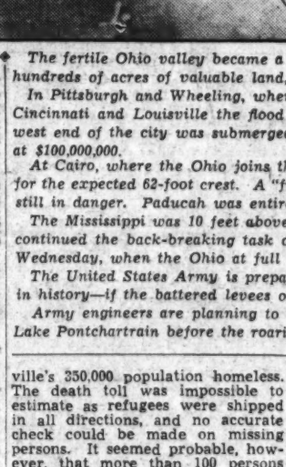
Tuesday Mayor Miller broadcast a Nation-wide plea for police from other cities to relieve the weary Louisville guards, and hundreds came in response to his call. The Federal Government sent 600 soldiers to help protect the city and prevent looting, and doctors and nurses to take care of the sick. More than 100,000 were inoculated against typhoid, and hospitals were jammed with hundreds of pneumonia and influenza victims, and emergency wards were set up in schools and public buildings.

A bright sun beat down on Louisville on Wednesday and the Ohio began to recede. Turning to count up its losses, the city was stunned and horror-stricken. As city officials tried to clamp down a censorship on reports of the death and disease toll, wild rumors spread, and truth could not be separated from fiction.

Health Commissioner Leavell admitted Wednesday that 130 bodies had been brought out of the submerged West End, and that the badly decomposed bodies had been buried in trenches in Highland Cemetery. Next day he changed his mind about the total, and said he didn't think the dead numbered more than 49. But William A. Stoll, appointed by the mayor as "coordinator of information," said the dead numbered 200, of which 70 were unidentified. A hospital superintendent estimated that 400 were dead, mainly as the result of cold and exposure, and he expected the toll to mount rapidly.

Paducah, Ky., was the next large city inundated by the turgid waters and on Friday the State health commissioner ordered all of its 35,000 residents evacuated.

—Her Invitation



SECRETARY PERKINS, angered at Sloan's refusal to meet Lewis, asked Congress to vote her power to subpena both sides in a strike.

Mississippi

Will the Levees Hold?

The billion dollar levee system of the Mississippi, built by Army engineers after the disastrous six weeks' flood of 1927, will meet its greatest test this week as the crest of the Ohio sweeps into the larger river at Cairo. All along the 1,000-mile stretch from Cairo to New Orleans, 100,000 desperate and weary men are struggling to halt the onrushing tide, reinforcing levees, dynamiting dikes to relieve the pressure at certain points and raising bulwarks with sandbags, wood and cement.

To save Cairo, a V-shaped city with the Mississippi at its front door and the Ohio at its back, Army engineers last Monday blasted a "fuse-plug" levee at New Madrid, Mo., and allowed the Mississippi flood waters to inundate Missouri lowlands over a 131,000 acre tract, in order to lessen the pressure against Cairo's 60-foot sea wall. The man-made flood wall was momentarily successful, decreasing the Ohio tide to 57.9 feet at Cairo, and giving engineers time to add an additional 300 foot sandbag bulwark to the concrete wall to meet an expected crest of 62 feet.

Women, children and invalids were shipped out of the city, and only able-bodied men remained to wage a heart-breaking fight against the torrent menacing their city.

The danger area now is the 225-mile front from Cairo to Memphis. Many small villages between these two points have been lost in the muddy tide of the Mississippi and its tributaries, and the Red Cross and relief agencies are evacuating thousands in Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee.

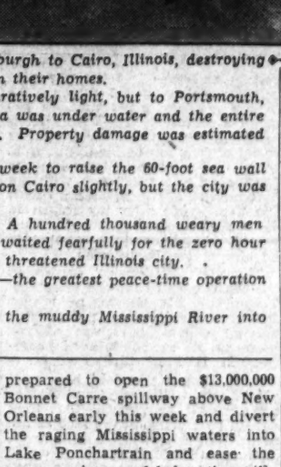
Although Gen. Craig said engineers believed "the levees will take care of all expected water heights on the Mississippi," the Army had all plans ready for the greatest peace-time task in its history—evacuation of 500,000 persons from the Mississippi Valley if the need should arise.

Besides strengthening dikes from Cairo to New Orleans, the engineers prepared to open the $13,000,000 Bonnet Carre spillway above New Orleans early this week and divert the raging Mississippi waters into Lake Ponchartrain and ease the pressure above and below the spillway.

The Mississippi yesterday was ten feet above flood stage at Memphis, and still rising, only slightly above at Vicksburg, but was still 2.4 feet below flood level at New Orleans.

Army engineers and Government relief agencies were prepared for an extended siege along the Mississippi. Unlike its turbulent tributary, the Ohio, the Father of Waters rises slowly and ponderously to its crest, and it may be several weeks before the full power of the flood is felt all along the valley.

He Refused—



ALFRED P. SLOAN, curtly denied the "invitation" of Secretary Perkins to a conference with Strike Leader John Lewis in Washington last week.

Strike

Mme. Perkins Peeved

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., head of General Motors, went on a sit-down strike of his own last week. When Secretary Perkins, under authority of the law that created the Labor Department in 1913, "invited" Sloan and John L. Lewis, burly C. I. O. leader, to sit down in her office and talk it over the General Motors head flatly refused.

Sloan clung to his original position that the General Motors plants in Michigan "illegally seized" by the United Automobile Workers must be evacuated before G. M. C. officials will sit down around a table with strike leaders. He said: "We cannot see our way clear to accept the invitation to negotiate further with the union while its representatives continue to hold our plants unlawfully."

President Roosevelt, who ten days ago rebuked Lewis for demanding White House interference in the strike, last week turned his wrath on the General Motors head. The President called Sloan's declination of the Perkins request "a very unfortunate decision on his part."

The Secretary of Labor, who had asked the two sides to come to the conference Wednesday "without condition or prejudice" was amazed and indignant when Sloan spurned her invitation. Heatedly she cried:

"An episode like this must make it clear to the public why their employes (General Motors) have lost confidence in them."

Next day she asked Congress to enact "with utmost haste" an act giving her power to subpena leaders of both sides in any strike and to make recommendations for settlement.

Friday Sloan came to Washington for a secret conference with Secretary Perkins and then returned to New York to think over her proposals, promising to advise her of his decision by 10 a. m. Saturday. Early yesterday morning he notified the Secretary that he could not go through with the plan, which would have involved resumption of company negotiations with the strikers.

Meanwhile the G. M. C. reopened non-occupied plants in six Western cities Wednesday, and 40,000 men trooped gladly back to work. The men were offered work only two or three days a week, however, the company being unable to promise them full-time employment until the 17 vital plants closed by the strike can be reopened.

Foreign Affairs

Hitler

Colonies and 'Kultur'

The carnival of international oratory, which began with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's speech before the House of Commons, ended yesterday when Herr Hitler reconsecrated the Third Reich as a citadel of "pure aryanism" and repudiated the war-guilt clauses of the Treaty of Versailles.

Eden told Germany that Britain would help her if she co-operated but he warned her that political good will without "evasion" must go hand in hand with economic aid. His words were repeated by Premier Leon Blum of France, although the tone of the Socialist chief was more blunt than that of the handsome Englishman.

Britain and France, Blum asserted, would refuse to extend economic aid to the Reich "while the possibility continues to exist that this help may be some day turned against the country which gave it."

He flatly rejected the idea of bargaining for the peace of Europe. He declared that France was willing to co-operate in the economic field if Herr Hitler first demonstrated his readiness to "play cricket." And he called upon the Nazi overlord to call a halt to the armament race that is slowly strangling Europe.

Bluntly Blum asked: "What nation would consent to co-operate with another nation in according it credits or bettering its supplies of raw materials, or opening colonization or population facilities or co-operating by other means, if it retained the smallest apprehension that the aid given might one day be turned against it, and that the credits in raw materials accorded it would go to strengthen a potential military force of which it and its friends would be the victims?"

Der Fuehrer's reply to the Anglo-French representations came yesterday when he addressed himself to his rubber-stamp Reichstag, assembled in the Kroll Opera House.

Formally announcing the repudiation of the war guilt clauses he told the listening nation that the Reich's signature to the treaty of Versailles was now "completely nullified." He also said that the government would take over control of German railroads and the Reichsbank, to aid in freeing the Fatherland of "peace treaty shackles."

He reiterated his desire for peace. He "solemnly" declared that "no conflict is possible between Germany and France." He assured Belgium and Holland that his government is "ready to consider" their territory "inviolable." And he referred ironically to Eden's speech as devised to make it appear that though the world is trying to thrust economic plums on Germany, the Third Reich is impeding them.

But he voiced Germany's cry for her lost colonies. And he denounced bolshevism. It was not Germany which sought to penetrate Russia, he said, "but Jewish international bolshevism" which tried to enter Germany.

It was a blast at Eden's dream of a pact that would be all-embracing. It shattered that diplomat's hope for a Locarno in the East. And it threw Europe more into the bas-relief of two opposing camps. For Herr Hitler proclaimed anew that the division was already an accomplished fact.

But he reserved his bitterest jibes for the Jews. And any hope that the Nazis might modify their attacks against Jewish and other "alien" elements in the nation were dashed when he roared:

"This task of preserving a pure race is more important than all the victorious wars or successful economic battles.

There was no indication given of his future policy in Spain. But he made it abundantly clear that the passing years had not dulled the knife-edge of his fanatical hatred of the Communists.

Moscow

Action . . Lights . . Camera

Russian trials unroll like a Greek tragedy. All have an element of the theater. Yet, strictly speaking, the trial is not a play for there are no curtain calls and the actors usually pay with their lives.

Nobles' Club, Moscow, witnessed the denouement of Russia's second fantastic mass trial last week. Nobles' Club, with its long rooms and light green walls, where a decadent aristocracy once danced.

On trial for their lives were 17 self-confessed plotters against the Soviet government. Like the Znovieff-Kameneff group of last August,

Continued on page 2, column 3.

Drenching of Inauguration Day Spurs Auditorium Project Here

Committee Approves Bill of Sen. Robinson

Host of Influential Leaders in Congressional and Official Circles Favors Building of Adequate Assembly Hall.

By Gerald G. Gross.

A small fortune in silk hats, tails and other inaugural accessories was drenched on the Capitol steps between noon and 1 p. m. January 20, accounting for the current epidemic of auditorium fever.

As this article goes to press, the Senate has passed the Robinson auditorium bill without a "nay" being heard, thus establishign some sort of a record for speedy approval and unanimity for legislation affecting the District of Columbia. The measure now goes to the House and it would not be surprising if the bill is on the President's desk for signature before next week-end.

For more years than anyone cares to admit, the Nation's Capital has been painfully handicapped by lack of an adequate assembly hall but it took a heavy downpour on the land's most important quadrennial holiday to incite remedial action.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, one of those who took a soaking for the privilege of viewing the second induction of President Roosevelt, announced on the following day that what this city needs is an auditorium.

Twenty-four hours later, while the President was expressing the same sentiment to White House newsmen, Senators Joseph T. Robinson and William H. King were introducing proposed legislation to the end sought. Before you could say Joe Robinson, a host of influential leaders had lent their names to the crusade: Speaker Bankhead, Majority Leader Rayburn, Rules Chairman O'Connor, and Representative Sol Bloom, of the House; Senators Connally, Davis, McCarran, Barkley, Thomas, of Utah, and others.

Other Civic Agencies Consider Their Chances.

Awed by the wonders which a spotted white tie can work, proponents of other civic improvements are wondering whether it would not be beneficial, in the long run, to promote a disastrous diphtheria epidemic to call attention to public health needs or foment simultaneous rioting at District Jail, Lorton Reformatory and Occoquan Workhouse which would demonstrate their overcrowded conditions.

Washington today finds itself in the anamolous position of having more auditoria probably than any city of comparable size in the country but not one that is large enough to accommodate huge assemblies such as national conventions, exhibitions on the grand scale, unabridged indoor circuses—or inaugural ceremonies.

All of the new Federal buildings have assembly halls sized in proportion to their needs, but obviously their uses are definitely limited. One of the outstanding features of the Interior Department's $13,000,000 home, just being opened, is an up-to-date, acoustically treated auditorium with 1,000 seats. But it is patent that a departmental facility such as this, no matter what its capacity, cannot serve the catholic purposes of a metropolitan auditorium.

Other Facilities Of City Limited.

Constitution Hall and Memorial Continental Hall of the Daughters of the American revolution are useful for concerts, recitals and conventions of the controlling society, but maintenance regulations and physical limitations preclude the staging within their sober precincts of sports tournaments, mass drills, expositions and other entertainments which are commonplace in municipally owned auditoria in Memphis, New Orleans, Kansas City, Atlantic City, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Denver, San Francisco, St. Paul and elsewhere.

Until a couple of years the Capital had an auditorium, of sorts, which did a fairly decent job of handling wrestling and boxing matches, auto and food shows, small-time grand opera, conventions and pageants. It was located at New York avenue and Nineteenth street and had a maximum seating capacity of 6,000.

Expansion of the Federal Government under the New Deal created an office housing problem and Washington Auditorium was one of the first privately owned and operated buildings to be drafted for conversion. Its theater chairs were ripped out and the space filled with desks, typewriters and office tables.

Even though the hall compared unfavorably with those which have been provided by a score or more other American cities who are host to fewer visitors and delegates than Washington, its loss has made a deep impression. Since it was gobbled up by Uncle Sam to relieve his housing situation, along with apartment houses and mansions, the events formerly held there have had to get along in make-shift quarters or have skipped the city altogether.

Power Group Banquet In Union Station.

Prior to Inauguration Day, when dripping solons turned to one another and wondered aloud why the Capital has no auditorium in which State ceremonies attracting large crowds might be held in case of inclement weather, the event which had focused the greatest volume of attention on the subject was the banquet of the Third World Power Conference last year.

Because provisions had to be made for more than 2,000 diners and the city had no hall great enough for such a throng, the program perforce was held in the spacious waiting room of our Union Station. This raised many an eyebrow and even elicited a quantity of "tsks-tsks," but nothing concrete was done to correct the shortcoming for future contingencies.

Now that something concrete has been done, with early and sympathetic action by Congress in the offing, suporters of the plan to give Washington a convenience which it can ill do without are crossing their fingers lest smooth progress toward the goal be derailed by the Thomas Jefferson memorial issue.

The Forty-seventh Congress, taking cognizance of the fact that the third President and founder of democracy has no monument in the Capital City, in whose early development he played a vital part, established a commission to make plans for an appropriate memorial and authorized the expenditure of $3,000,000 for its construction.

Group Is United On Stately Memorial.

While the commission, whose membership of 12 includes 3 Senators and 3 Representatives, has not yet decided on the type of monument it will build, the group is known to be united in favor of a structure of a character similar to that of the Lincoln Memorial. At the last meeting, on December 1, the only major factor over which there was any difference of opinion was the location of the memorial, some favoring West Potomac Park, others the Mall and others the foot of East Capitol street along the banks of the Anacostia River.

In the last two months there has been a surge of opinion in favor of other types of monuments to Jefferson than one of solid stone, however beautiful it might be, with a statue of the honored statesman in the center. Members of Congress, civic leaders, authors of letters to the editors and others have argued that a more practical structure would be more in keeping with the character of the man.

"Jefferson would have preferred a great educational center," according to one group, mindful of his pride in having established the Univeristy of Virginia.

"A great health and diagnostic center is what he would have desired most of all," suggest those who stress his allegiance to the common people.

"What could be more in character than an auditorium to stand as a citadel of free speech and education, so dear to the heart of Jefferson?" ask others.

Secretary Ickes is a stanch supporter of the auditorium memorial idea. So is Senator William H. King, of Utah, chairman of the District Committee, who has introduced a joint resolution directing the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission to confine its activities exclusively to furtherance of this plan. Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, is another who believes in the adaptability of a fine assembly hall as a tribute to Jefferson.

Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania envisions a monument comprisinb not only an aduitorium but also a high school, recreation center, stadium, Greek theater and model farm for vocational students.

The hearing conducted on the Robinson auditorium bill last Thursday by the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, of which Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, is chairman, found everyone agreed that the auditorium need should be filled.

There is a sharp divergence of opinion, however, as to the appropriateness of choosing an auditorium to honor the memory of Jefferson. It cropped out again at the hearing. Washingtonians in public and private life alike who are exerting every legitimate effort to gain an adequate hall and who do not care whether or not it is a memorial are fearful the tangle will delay, if not frustrate altogether, the culmination of their strivings.

Ickes, while convinced that the building could serve admirably as a monument if designed and conducted properly, informed the Connally committee that its conveniences should not be made available for prize fights, six day bicycle races or certain other kinds of sports.

Apparently it is this concern that an auditorium would be the scene of noisy spectacles attracting boisterous throngs which is responsible for the unfavorable reactions of members of Congress to proposals that the project be merged with the Jefferson memorial.

McNary Opposes Memorial Auditorium.

In the words of Senator Charles L. McNary, minority floor leader and a member of the memorial commission:

"I don't know whether Washington needs an auditorium or not. If it does, one should be built. However, I hardly think that a building which eventually would be used for prize fights and as a skating rink would be in character with the dignity of the man to be honored with a memorial."

And Senator Alben W. Barkley, chairman of the committee on the Library, to which the King resolution was referred:

"Most decidedly Washington needs an auditorium. I doubt, however, that such a building is appropriate as a Jefferson memorial. In a matter of years it would be the scene of boxing and wrestling matches and eventually the structure would be out of date. Then where would your Jefferson Memorial be?"

Senators Augustine Lonergan and Elbert D. Thomas, colleagues of Senator McNary on the commission, likewise feel that the two undertakings should be kept separate and distinct.

Robinson Bill Establishes Commission.

Early Senate passage of the Robinson bill, probably this week, is almost a certainty. The measure establishes a commission composed of the chairmen of the Senate and House public buildings and grounds committees and the Secretary of the Interior. The three-man group would make a site survey, decide on the structure's capacity, determine whether the cost should be borne by the Federal or District governments, or both, and make recommendations to Congress on these points. Then, if Capitol Hill acted favorably on the commission's report, additional legislation would be necessary to carry the plans out.

Meantime, let's look into the auditoria of some other cities. While the National Capital, well equipped in all other respects to handle large gatherings, ruefully contemplates the things it's missing because it has no grand hall. Consider Denver, for example, which is considerably smaller than Washington.

The capital of Colorado, according to statistics compiled by the Interior Department, has a municipally-owned auditorium the main hall of which has a seating capacity of 12,000. In it are held conventions, concerts, pageants, circuses, dances, food shows, grand opera and carnivals.

St. Paul, with a population slightly less than Denver, has a hall—also owned by the city government—that can take care of 12,000, exclusive of an auxiliary theater with 3,200 seats which is frequently used for concerts, cooking schools and lectures.

Memphis is not much more than half the size of Washington, but it owns and operates a hall containing almost four times as many seats as our own Constitution Hall and plays host, from time to time, to concerts, road shows, boxing and wrestling matches, basketball games, industrial expositions, etc.

Cleveland's famous Public Auditorium, seat of the last Republican convention, can accomodate 12,00 in the main hall and has a total capacity of approximately 20,000.

The largest auditorium in the country is the one in Atlantic City, which seats 41,000 fight fans, convening American Legionnaires or what have you. Located on the Boardwalk, it is reported to have cost $15,000,000.

Many Halls Owned Privately.

Auditoria in Chicago, Indianapolis, Detroit and Pittsburgh are in private ownership, according to the table prepared by the Interior Department. The following cities, besides those already mentioned, own their halls:

New Orleans (capacity of main hall, 6,500), Kansas City (14,000), Baltimore (3,000), St. Louis (12,000), San Francisco (12,000), Dallas (4,500), Grand Rapids (5,700), Philadelphia (14,200), and Cincinnati (3,500).

Sites which would be favorable for a Washington auditorium include the vast tract at the foot of East Capitol street on the banks of the Anacostia River; one of the squares southwest of the Capitol, and the plot along Pennsylvania avenue east of Fourth street. The first is owned by the Federal Government, which also has title to a great part of the southwest area bounded by Delaware, Virginia, Independence and Maryland avenues. The third is District property.

After the drenching received on Inauguration Day members of the Senate Committee on Public Buildings opened hearings on a bill introduced by Senator Joseph T. Robinson providing for a huge Federal auditorium, where such ceremonies may be held in the future. Left to right, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who suggested the plan, and Senator Connally, chairman of the committee. Below, the Public Auditorium in Cleveland, Ohio, in which the 1936 Republican Convention was held, seats 9,000 people. Washington's auditorium might be patterned after this one.

Capital Embarrassed By Lack of Facilities

World Power Conference Banquet, With Its 2,000 Guests, Held in Union Station; President Backs Plans.

Danger Spurs Hongkong Step For Defenses

Crown Colony Is Preparing to Increase Garrison and Fortifications.

By the Associated Press.

Hongkong.—Haven of peace and port of refuge in troubled Asia for nearly a century, the crown colony of Hongkong is the latest far-flung outpost of British dominion to take heed of the rumblings of danger ahead and make itself an integral part of the Empire defense scheme.

Hongkong's security in the past has been based upon its remoteness from the conflicts of Europe and upon the cannon-commanded strip of water which has preserved it aloof from the man-inspired and natural disasters and commotions which have kept China in turmoil.

Renewed Russian activity in East Asia, Japan's program of expansion, southward as well as westward, and, most of all, the new threat of long-ranged destructions from the air have shaken the confidence of the Gibraltar of the East, and have forced the colonial authorities, with the help of the British army, navy and air force, to authorize the expenditure of more than 1,000,000 pounds sterling to assure protection for the 750,000 people who live in the colony.

British Army, Navy.

Although commerce and trade have always been the prime interests of the colony, Great Britain has maintained there for some years the headquarters of its China army and navy. To enable Hongkong to take its part in the Empire defense program, the colony garrison will soon be increased from four to six battalions. The royal artillery is replacing small and semi-obsolete guns with heavy ordnance capable of commanding the sea approaches to the island.

Although expansion of the Hongkong naval station has been delayed by concentration of the British Admiralty's attentions on the great base at Singapore, the dockyard, workshops, coal and torpedo depots are being kept up to a high standard of efficiency.

The populations of other world danger spots are being educated to the use of gas and bomb-proof cellars, gas masks and air-raid emergency equipment. Hongkong is preparing to do all of these and then to go one better by perfecting a scheme for removing the entire civilian population from the congested and vulnerable island in the event of a major air raid.

Hongkong came to Britain by cession in 1841, a barren, unhealthy and almost uninhabited island off the China coast. Within a few decades it has become one of the great ports of the world.

College Girl Scrubwomen.

Berlin (AP).—Carrying out the Nazi principle of community of interests, a group of girl graduates served for a fortnight as scrubwomen in a large Berlin brewery, so that the regular scrubwomen might have a vacation.

No pay attached to the work which the girls admitted was heavy. "But we were glad to give our services," one of them said, "so that the others might have a rest."

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

Foreign Affairs

Continued from page 1.

they indulged in the same breast-beating and cries of "Mea maxima culpa" so incomprehensible to the Anglo-Saxon. Yet their confessions rang true as gold. Even one foreign diplomat, his eyes bulging, leaned across to the New York Times' Walter Duranty to say: "If this is lying, then I have never heard truth."

There were dramatic highlights in the last act. There were moments when even that amazing Russian audience roared with laughter at the quick repartee of the prisoners.

The trial starred Soviet Commentator Radek and Gregory Piatakoff. A gay, delightful conversationalist, Radek flashed his rapier wit against Prosecutor Andrei Vishinsky and fought back superbly when the latter attacked him as a bandit. To the question: "Did you do this deliberately?" Radek had made answer: "I never in my life—I mean in my public life, not my private life—did anything undeliberately. I always think things out."

"But sometimes you think them out wrong," sharp rejoinder from the red-haired college professor turned prosecutor.

"Sometimes, like this time, I think them out wrong," Radek retorted proudly.

Piatakoff's wit was not so sharp. He was solemn where Radek was gay. But he served as an excellent foil for the former journalist. His shoulders stooped, his dark eyes flashing beneath black-rimmed glasses, he spoke in a clear voice as primly and unemotionally as that of a professor lecturing on anatomy. And yet he told a story that made the audience gasp—a story of intrigue in Germany where a deal was made with Rudolf Hess, one of Hitler's chief henchmen, which guaranteed Nazi support for an anti-Stalin coup. Even Vishinsky was taken aback momentarily. But he recovered in time to cut with savage queries at the prisoner and under his pitiless hail of denunciation Piatakoff lost his classroom poise and shrank smaller.

"You committed sabotage," the prosecutor pressed him. "Was that a crime against the State? And espionage—Was that a crime? You planned murder—Was that a crime? —You tried to hasten war and invasion—Was that a crime?—You killed workers—Was that crime?—You offered enemies a part of your fatherland—Was that a crime?"

To each question Piatakoff had answered meekly, "Yes, I did; yet it was a crime."

But the slap-stick comedy of the trial was provided by a citizen named Arnold, who said that he did not know his real name because he was an illegitimate child. He told an amazing story—this thick-set, swarthy man who said that he had been in and out of the Red and American armies under a dozen aliases and who had the nerve to tell the collegium of Russia's supreme military court that he became a Mason in Los Angeles because he wanted to "crash" better social circles; joined the Communist party in the United States because he wanted to get in touch with the masses, and finally hooked up with the Trotzkyists after his return to Russia because he thought they would win out and he wanted to be aboard the bandwagon.

Thursday, Vishinsky demanded the death penalty for the prisoners. Taking off his glasses, he roared epithets for four hours. Even Radek flushed above his fringe of red beard as the serious minded prosecutor lashed him with the words:

"Yes, Radek, you told how people like that (Zinovieff and Kameneff) should be treated—that they should be blotted off the face of the earth, those two-faced scountrels. Were you writing of them or of yourself, you prince of two-faced scoundrels?"

And, turning to Piatakoff, he thundered:

"You, too, wrote an article to denounce your friends and you applauded the GPU for catching them, and for them demanded death. Were you looking in the mirror when you wrote those words? Did you demand their death or your own?"

The prisoners, of course, had their final words before the case went to the judges late Friday. Piatakoff lashed himself bitterly: "I stand before you crushed and covered with filth, deprived by my crime of everything," he said in a fantasy of self-abasement. "I have lost my party, friends, family and myself, but (turning to the prosecutor) you have no right to deprive the court of knowing that I found at the end the courage to break completely with the past."

There was one discordant note. Strangely enough, it was strummed by Karl Radek. In an apparent effort to suggest that there were Trotzkyist centers in the Soviet Union he dragged in the names of others—under arrest now but not on trial. His speech gave color to the suspicion that the Russian trials are not so genuine as it seemed.

Early yesterday morning Judge Vassily V. Ulrich read the sentence of the court. He and the other judges had pondered the verdict for eight hours. Some of the defendants wept openly as he pronounced their doom. But the others stood erect, unsmiling but calm.

Thirteen of the 17 were sentenced to the supreme penalty—death at the hands of the firing squad. The four others, Radek, Sokolnikoff, Arnold and Stroiloff, were given terms of from six to eight years. Ulrich explained that leniency was shown in their casce because they had not organized acts of terrorism or engaged in sabotage.

Thus ended Russia's second mass trial. That there will be many more is evident. Others have been implicated by the defendants—Bukharin, former Izvestia editor, for instance, and Vladimir Romm, who is known to Washington.

Curiously, the plotters lacked concerted action. They admitted that assassination was part of their scheme. Yet they did not act, though there must have been times when it was possible to strike. Commenting on this phase of the Russian psychology, Walter Duranty remarked: "Plans, always plans; not action. Hamlet again, and the inner contradictions."

Japan

Army Airs Dirty Linen

Japan's militarists and civilians continued to clear decks for a fight to the finish but the tension that marked the fall of the Hirota cabinet had somewhat abated.

Monday, the sacrosanct Emperor Hirohito entrusted the wealthy and retired Gen. Ugaki with the task of forming a new cabinet. This angered the militarists. Ugaki they felt had too close a connection with politicians and they still fumed over his action as War Minister (1929-31) in reducing the strength of the army. In their eyes therefore he had committed the double sin of touching political pitch and of diminishing the potency of the fighting forces.

This internal conflict in the army overshadowed the fundamental struggle then last week. In vain Ugaki tried to form a cabinet. In vain his entourage talked of finding a way out.

The army rushed into publicity. It declared that discipline could not be maintained if the general became Premier. And it made clear by unofficial utterances that its opposition was insuperable.

The deadlock continued until yesterday. Angered over the army stand Ugaki gave up and in a letter announced that he intended to remove his name completely from the army list. He said Japan must choose between fascism and constitutionalism and continued:

"I am partly responsible for making the army like a political organization in the past. I regret the situation and now finally leave the army which I have loved and served so long."

Following the failure of the former War Minister to enlist army support another retired general, Senjuro Hayashi, was chosen for the task by the Emperor.

Hayashi, though a military leader is a political neutral and is recognized as one of the most moderate of army men. His principal qualification is that he never was connected with the army's ever-present factions and feuds.

The general requested a two-day delay, however, before formal acceptance of his mission. Meanwhile he will consult military chiefs, and if assured of their support, which seems likely, he will commence formation of his ministry.

Spain

Deadlock and Death

Spain's 7-month-old civil war continued last week to be a see-saw of attack and counter attack, with the government holding the advantage.

The return of moonlight nights brought renewed air raids to Madrid and the center of the battered city was subjected to the heaviest shelling yet employed in the civil conflict. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons shrapnel burst on the flaming capital. It was the usual process of range finding, however, like a pianist striking a note for the Philharmonic to tune up.

While all this was happening, Madrid's defenders were making new advances. They stormed Sombrilla Hill. They bayoneted their way into West Park and held fresh positions against bloody counter thrusts. They improved their hold on University City in the northwest and steadily advanced in the Pozuelo de Alarcon sector. They cleared the road almost to Las Rozas and regained most of the ground they lost during Franco's last heavy drive.

Virtually everywhere they were on the offensive. But the wretched weather prevented operations on a grand scale.

On the whole, last week, like the two preceding weeks, was a period of localized attacks. The conflict apparently has developed into a war of position around the capital—somewhat like the trench warfare of the Flanders front. Only with heavy reinforcements is it now possible to break the deadlock and turn the tide.

Reports from the Cordoba, Granada and Malaga fronts brought some cheer to the loyalists. Staging a bitter counter thrust, the militia halted the rebel drive on Malaga, although insurgent planes continued to subject the seaport town to almost daily bombardment. One of their shells hit the British consulate there, wrecking it.

The evacuation of the civilian population of Madrid continued, though it was a difficult problem for the defense junta. Many non-combatants are unwilling to leave their homes and jobs for unknown destinations. But the administration is adamant. A new announcement proclaimed that all persons liable to evacuation must sign up within 72 hours. Those who fail to register will be sought out and evacuated by force, the announcement stated.

China

Face-Saving Completed

China rang the curtain down on its "face saving" farcical comedy last week.

With troops of the Nanking (central) government poised for a final assault against the Sian rebels; with Communist armies roaming the northwest; with Gen. Yang adamant in his demands and Nanking as equally insistent on its terms, Gen. Fan who was intrusted with command of the punitive expedition suddenly announced, Wednesday, that "there definitely will be no civil war."

His statement, made while he smiled broadly at surrounding staff generals, was as startlingly sudden as the events that led to and followed the abduction of Generalissimo Chiang.

"Gen. Yang (leader of the Sian rebels) has decided to agree to Nanking's terms of settlement of the Sian crisis," he said. "Therefore the central government armies will begin withdrawing within five days."

The terms of accord are still secret. However reports are prevalent that Sian will now be garrisoned by equal forces of Yang's men and government troops and that in winning the support of the recalcitrants Nanking gave de facto recognition to the Communists.

He Demanded Lives

Andrei Vishinsky, a red-haired college professor turned prosecutor, conducted the case for the Soviet state against 17 self-confessed "Trotzkyists," on trial last week for their lives.

National Affairs.

Continued from Page 1

Thursday General Motors filed a court action to oust the squatters in the two plants in Flint which they have occupied for a month. Homer Martin and 30 other officers and organizers of the U. A. W. must show cause tomorrow why an injunction should not be issued to compel them to vacate the plants.

Gov. Murphy is having a difficult time preserving a delicate balance between the two warring factions and trying to maintain peace and order in the strike districts. When the Flint Alliance demanded State protection in their efforts to return to work in the struck plants, the Governor refused, reminding the group that it was partially responsible for the collapse of negotiations. When the United Automobile Workers planned a huge rally at Saginaw, Mich., this afternoon, Murphy dissuaded them, as he received ominous reports of the riots and bloodshed that might occur if the hot-headed non-strikers in the town decided to mix it up with the union men.

Meanwhile, Flint is being patrolled by 2,300 National Guardsmen ready for any emergency.

The futile 86 day East Coast seamen's strike came to an end last week. Out of funds and tired of idleness the Atlantic Coast workers asked the approval of their colleagues on the West Coast, for ending the strike. The approval was given, and at mass meetings in East Coast cities the seamen then formally voted to end the strike.

Harry Bridges, Pacific strike leader, said he looked for a settlement of the West Coast controversy soon, as negotiations between strike leaders, Government mediators and company officials seemed headed for a successful conclusion.

Power

The Truce Is Over!

President Roosevelt last week ended the truce which had existed between the government and the private power companies since last September, and started what may become a major power war between the Government and private companies.

The Chief Executive hinted two weeks ago that he might break off diplomatic relations with the private companies unless they would voluntarily withdraw their 19 injunction suits which are crippling the TVA program. The only answer the President received was a statement Sunday by Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, that his company would continue a fight to the finish against TVA. He maintained that the injunctions were no obstacle to power pool conferences.

On Wednesday the President, in a letter to the 14 individuals who participated in the September conference, ended all negotiations on the ground that the "sweeping preliminary injunction" granted in December against TVA "precludes a joint transmission facility arrangement" and "makes it advisable to discontinue these conferences."

The President thus served notice on the utility companies that he will not co-operate with them as long as they are using legal action to block the TVA program. And the Chief Executive also lined himself up a little more strongly with the George Norris-David Lilienthal group which favors TVA competition with the utilities, and against Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, who favors a co-operative program of power development worked out in compromise with the utilities.

High Blood Pressure sufferers are often helped by simple treatment, says Doctor

A well-known physician (name on request) reports that he helped many high blood pressure sufferers lower blood-pressure and relieve the attending symptoms of headache and dizziness by giving them ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets continuously at regular intervals.

ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets makes it possible for many High Blood Pressure Sufferers to reduce their blood pressure and to keep it down through regular and continued use of these tablets as directed. ALLIMIN Tablets are tasteless, odorless, free from harmful drugs, easily taken and inexpensive to use. 50c only buys a large box. At good drug stores everywhere.

TRIAL Treatment

Send stamp for liberal trial treatment and booklet of valuable information for High Blood Pressure Sufferers. Address VAN PATTEN CO., 64 W. Illinois Street, Chicago.

Zionism at the Crossroads as Arab-Jewish Conflict Nears a Showdown

Jewry from all parts of the earth have migrated to ever-turbulent Palestine, there to settle and toil at farming and carpentry. The country, which has been in a constant turmoil due to the friction between the Arabs and the Jews, though ruled by Great Britain, has thus far been a refuge from persecution for the Jewish race.

At the left, a Jewish farmer working in the fields near Palestine. The picture in the center shows police quelling an Arab riot in Jaffa. At the right is a young Jewish lad working an electric drill.

English Fail In Holy Land Peace Pleas

Arabs Are Increasingly Wary of Britain's Assurances.

Mussolini Propaganda Stirred Populace Against Hebrews.

By Eugene Warner.

Are the Jews in Palestine pawns to be tossed off the international chessboard now that many unforeseen developments have risen in the Near East?

That is one subject which will no doubt be painstakingly avoided during the two-day conference on Palestine starting here next Sunday. Leaders of Zionism hate to think of such an eventuality, but it is nevertheless among their most grave problems. The possibility is worthy of serious consideration.

You will hear little discussion of such a chance. You will hear little discussion of the effect of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia on Zionism. You will hear little discussion of the problem of protecting vast British oil holdings in Trans-Jordan.

Only this week a grave warning was heard in Parliament that a serious Arab uprising could be expected before Easter. What effect will an Arab war have on the colony? Upon English policy? How many Englishmen will stand ready to die on the fiery desert to protect Zionism? A crisis is approaching in Palestine.

Nationalistic Arabs Constantly Struggle.

But the fact remains that peace in Palestine is of the utmost importance to the British Empire, and there can be no peace while militantly nationalistic Arabs are constantly struggling to oust the influx of Jews into the Holy Land.

Will Britain back up the Jews, or will she abandon them? That is the question. It is a question not easily answered. Only time itself can disclose the fate of Zionism in the face of new and tremendous developments. It is not a pleasant question for Zionists to discuss.

The situation is not one susceptible of easy simplification. It is ensnarled in diplomacy, policy, warfare, fascist ambition, and remote factors unanticipated 20 years ago when Zionism got its start. At the risk of oversimplifying, we shall attempt to outline the situation, as follows:

Britain's Policy Always Friendly.

England's traditional policy has been one of friendliness to the Arabs. Were it not for Arabian aid during the World War, as mustered by Lawrence of Arabia, Britain never would have been able to drive the Turk and German from Mesopotamia, rich in oil.

England in 1917 in the famous Balfour declaration announced the establishment in Palestine of a national home for Jews, to be protected by British arms as long as necessary. The suggestion was approved by the Allies.

During the next few years a promising Jewish colony was begun in the Holy Land. British troops were withdrawn. At the same time in nearby Trans-Jordan great British oil lands were being developed. They are among the most valuable of British possessions, the life blood of the fleet.

Troops Returned to Holy Land.

Subsequent to 1920 constant outbreaks of Arabs against the Jewish colonists, whom the Arabs with some justification regarded as invaders, occurred with increasing frequency. British troops were returned to the Holy Land. The outbreaks became steadily more serious, the worst taking place last spring.

England, in repeated official statements from London, has affirmed that the Holy Land is neither Jewish nor Arab, but both. The statements have been received by the Arabs with dissatisfaction. The Arabs resentfully have observed a Jewish population doubling and redoubling with each passing year in a land which they believe is rightfully theirs and not Britain's nor the Jews', and British reassurances have been disbelieved or openly ridiculed as lies.

The situation caused some grave chin-scratching in the British foreign office as Arab friendliness was seen to wane. True, many of the older Arabs promised fealty to England in opposition to the angry youth party, but their promises were taken with a grain of salt when it became known they were telling London one thing and at the same time preaching rebellion to Arabian tribesmen at home.

England began to wonder whether its paternalistic friendliness toward the Jews was worth the loss of its materialistic friendship of the Arabs. As a nationalistic movement for a united Arabian people thrust itself across the desert and embraced more and more followers, the urgency of keeping the race friendly became more apparent.

Then there entered upon the troublous scene a rude and unforeseen factor—the empire ambitions of a Mussolini, who without announcement or British approval embarked on his Ethiopian adventure.

Mussolini Incited Arab Revolt.

Palestine swelled overnight in importance from an interesting social experiment into an indispensible military base. Palestine was needed to protect the Suez Canal. Palestine was needed as the connecting link by air between the Mediterranean and the rich oil lands across the Jordan River. Palestine was needed as a valuable air base for operations against the Italian peninsula. Palestine was needed as a secondary base in the event of revolt in Egypt, which has more than once been imminent.

Mussolini realized the importance of Palestine and insiduously set about breaking down Britain's grip there. Taking advantage of the unsettled conditions among the Arabs, he by radio day after day broadcast in the Arabic tongue from Rome attacking Britain's rights in the Holy Land and openly inciting the Arabs to revolt. The uprisings of the past few months were in no small way connected with Mussolini's remote-control encouragement. Anthony Eden in London protested but his protests were laughed at. The broadcasts went on. Arab rioting flourished. At one time last May a state of war existed.

Romans Now Threaten Empire "Lifeline."

How Mussolini bluffed England into supine inactivity is now history. He took Ethiopia, threatened Egypt, Malta, Cyprus and other English strongholds; set up naval bases along the Red Sea; established air bases along the life line of the British Empire, and is now as completely in command of that life-line to India as Turkey once was of the Dardenelles. Fortification of Eritrea and Ethiopia by Italy is now going on full speed. The life-line is threatened as it never was before.

Another complication soon intruded itself. Independence had beeen promised Egypt. That promise had to be made good, and it was made good a few months ago (although England still retains some military rights there, especially at Port Said, near the end of the Suez Canal.)

In view of the quick course of events, it became painfully apparent to London that peace in Palestine was of prime importance. What good would air bases be there if half the population might suddenly rise to the attack?

How could military operations out of Palestine be successfully carried on in Trans-Jordan, along the Suez, in Italy, Turkey—or any other scene which might conceivably arise, if thousands of dissatisfied Arabs should arise in revolt overnight? The answer is plain. Operations couldn't. Palestine, if it is to become a key defense position, must be at peace with England. Revolutions must not start. Pacifying the Arabs would be the first step, it has seemed to many a British military strategist.

England Leans More To Arab Cause.

Some say that England has already withdrawn — secretly — her support of the Jews and has permitted trouble to flare up in Palestine in order to discourage further colonization. These observers in Parliament have whispered that Jewish supremacy in Palestine over the Arabs must be forestalled. Arabian friendship is vital and must be maintained, much more vital than the success of Zionism, to the future of the far-flung British empire.

England thus can be seen to have discovered herself squarely between two fires. On the one hand is the Balfour promise to the Jews. On the other hand is the need of Arabian friendship. With all these factors in mind, what will Britain do?

Jews Have Developed The Holy Land.

That is a question of ultimate importance to the Zionists who will come here next week-end for a two-day conference to report on the development of the Holy Land. They have many splendid achievements to report. Some of the accomplishments in the stoney and barren wastes of the Holy Land have indeed been great, and deserving of the highest praise.

But are the ambitions of the Jews the world over, the hopes of thousands of persecuted Jews in Germany and Poland, to be dashed against the cold wall of practical British strategy?

The Jews have counter-inducements to offer for British support. With just pride they can point to the civilization of an ancient land which for thousands of years has relied on the camel and ass for transportation, on wells for water, and on Babylonian lamps for illumination.

Out of the dust of antiquity they are building a prosperous and modern civilization, all of which are equally valuable to Britain. Long miles of new and improved roads, electrical power plants, irrigation systems, a growing agricultural productivity, improved harbors, airports, railroads, are of initial value in time of war.

None of these things would exist in Palestine today if the Arabs had remained in control. Before the coming of the Jews the typical Holy Land town was a slumbering group of buildings largely in disrepair, sprawled over dusty, arid hills. Camels loaded with lumber or crates, donkeys no higher than a man's hips, staggered townward over dirt tracks which under no consideration could be called roads. The old towns' narrow and winding streets were filthy, disease-infested, and impassable by modern vehicles. There was only one automobile in all Palestine in 1914.

Today motor cars throng the streets, crowding camels and donkeys back into the country. In front of the hotels the latest model American cars are making it difficult for the old-time cab drivers to find parking space for their rattle-trap victorias.

Electric Bulb Now Replaces Oil Lamp.

While many of the inhabitants are still trimming lamp wicks, electric lights are becoming more popular and the unkempt native stores are being replaced by cleaner, lighter shops with plate glass show windows displaying modern merchandise from Europe and the United States.

Haifa is typical of the change. It exemplified the value of modernism to Britain perfectly. This ancient village on the coast owes much of its improvement to increased harbor facilities. On the edge of the Bay of Acre, its harbor is the deepest indentation along the coast 300 miles north of the Nile. But until extensive harbor excavations and improvements were begun, the old town dozed through the centuries.

Today, deep-draft vessels can enter the harbor and it has become an important port for the export and import of goods. Railroads have been built linking Haifa with cities along the coast and inland, and the city was chosen as the terminus of the oil pipelines from Britain's oil fields in the hinterlands of Iraq. For control of this oil-throat alone, it is important to England that the town be improved, populated by English-speaking people, and up-to-date in every way.

Tel Aviv Buzzes With Modernity.

More vivid in its contrasts would be the fine new town of Tel Aviv with its population of 150,000, built by the settlers and buzzing with modernity. Its architecture is reminiscent of some of the new types seen in Germany. Wide paved throughfares, street cars, up-to-date shops, speak eloquently of what the Jews can do and will continue to do in the ancient Holy Land, if their project is to live.

While many Jews are settled in the cities, a surprising number have taken to the plow and scythe, completely altering, in thousands of instances, the whole nature of their lives. Great numbers of Jews who once lived in ghettos have embraced the wholesome outdoor life of field and farm. It is hard pioneering but they have stuck to it.

The size of immigration movements into Palestine is most clearly shown in the following table:

	Jews	Moslems
1919	55,000	457,000
1922	84,000	591,000
1931	175,000	760,000
1936	175,000	790,000

The above figures indicate that in a relatively brief period of time perhaps unique in world history, a whole nation has been peacefully entered and vitally changed in race. There are 47 Jews to every 100 Arabs in Palestine today

While the above table graphically tells the story of Jews crowding in upon the Arabs, another table herewith indicates vividly a sudden decrease in immigration:

1932	1933	1934	1935	1936
11,289	31,977	44,143	64,146	30,000

(Naturally all immigrants are not Jews, However, about 96 per cent are.)

Arab Hostility Holds Down Jewish Immigration.

There can be no question but that Arab hostility has affected the influx of Jews. The very decided falling-off of immigration in 1936 can probably be attributed to that factor. How serious it will prove to be in 1937 no one can forecast.

Meanwhile, the foreign trade of the new nation continues to show an unfavorable balance, which is to be expected because of the very nature of the undertaking. The first few years of the enterprise, done in the method which has been followed, were bound to show a deficit.

Imports (1935) amounted to £18,375,000. Exports were only £4,697,000. That is a deficit of £13,678,000. The deficit has been growing faster than the increase in population would seem to justify. Here is another serious problem which will have to be rectified, for the country sooner or later must needs bring exports to an equality or near-equality with imports. Palestine, which has relied on outside capital almost exclusively, cannot hope to receive a permanent subsidy.

However, the economic situation has had it bright sunshine in some respects. Within the last four years the value of exports has doubled. That is slightly encouraging, and indicates that as soon as the hordes of new settlers are busy at productive work—on farms or in factories—an improvement may be looked for. At present, however, the balance is decidedly unfavorable.

Britain Expected to Maintain Status Quo.

Thus it becomes plain that Palestine has its serious internal problems, as well as its external worries. Any young nation may be expected to work out its internal problems during the course of the years, provided it is not faced with too much outside harassment. If Palestine were left to shift itself (which is unlikely) a war with the Arabs would inevitably follow. Then, indeed, would the fate of the experiment be in danger. Greatly outnumbered by the Arabs, lacking in allies, the little outpost would perhaps be inundated under a flood of Moslems

That is only a conjectural possibility, and not at all a probability. England certainly would gain nothing by permitting such a cataclysm. The greater likelihood is that Britain will maintain the status quo. By that is meant, further immigration to Palestine will not be encouraged by Mother Britain. The colonists there will be protected, and at the same time some means will be sought for retaining what friendship of the Arabs there still remains. It is, all parties concerned will admit, a perplexing problem.

Colony Faces Oblivion in Case of War

Change in Traditional Policy of Britain Is Feared.

Raids of Nationalistic Arabs Never Cease in Country.

Nanking Bus Fleet Sent to Turkestan

Motors Make 1,200-Mile Trip Over Desert.

By the Associated Press.

Nanking, China.—A fleet of motor buses doggedly pushing their way along the 1,200-mile desert road to Turkestan carry China's often-frustrated hopes of making that vast area in the heart of Asia an integral as well as geographical part of the republic.

Isolated for ages from China proper by lofty mountain ranges and trackless deserts, and during recent years by civil and tribal warfare, Chinese Turkestan, or Sinkiang, has come to mean virtually nothing to China, and increasingly more to Soviet Russia. Russian railroads and motor highways have been pushed to the borders of Sinkiang, and Soviet trade and political agents have crossed these borders to control Sinkiang's economic life.

A few years ago China looked to the airplane to conquer the distance which separated it from this dependency of Manchu emperors. But the China-Turkestan air service was discontinued after the pioneer airplane had been shot down by Mongol tribesmen. Now the Chinese government has fallen back on motor transport to provide the much desired link with Sinkiang. The national treasury has been authorized to appropriate Chinese yuan $240,000 (U. S., $75,000) as an annual subsidy for the company which has undertaken to operate a regular bus service from the railhead at Paotow, inner Mongolia, 400 miles west of Peiping, along the northern borders of China to Tihwa (Urumtchi), capital of Sinkiang.

Lodge Victory Is Outstanding G. O. P. Achievement

Defeat of Gov. Curley a 'Political Miracle' in the Bay State.

By Daniel Davis.

America's newest child of destiny is Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., 34-year-old Senator from Massachusetts. Because his victory is the year's outstanding G. O. P. achievement; because, like Franklin Delano Roosevelt, he can devote himself to the science of government undisturbed by the necessity of earning his daily bread; because he has a famous family reputation behind him and six safe political years ahead of him. His is a gilt-edged opportunity to make a national reputation quickly. If he continues to demonstrate in the next four years the political skill he showed in winning his Senate seat in November, who knows what 1940 may have in store for him?

Next to the superlative triumph of the Hyde Park squire, Lodge's was the most spectacular victory in America. On the same day that Bay Staters gave President Roosevelt 172,000 more votes than the Kansas Coolidge, this young David beat the old Gaelic Goliath, Gov. James Michael Curley, by a plurality of 142,000 votes.

A Political Miracle To Beat Irishman.

In modern Massachusetts it is a political miracle for one who wears the royal purple to defeat a wearer of the green. The sons and grandsons of Erin not only have complete control of the Democratic Party but they rule under the golden dome of the State House.

For over 300 years with scarcely a break the Yankees ran Massachusetts. Then along came Al Smith and drove out the native stock as completely as the Puritan drove out the Indian. The census figures caught up with the voting lists. Since the cradles of the newer races outnumber those that came over in the Mayflower, the election jackpots now go to the sons and grandsons of the immigrants.

Al lost the country, but he carried Massachusetts, and ever afterward the Irish have kept a firm grip on the government of the Commonwealth. A few years back an obscure bus driver by the magic name of Dooley defeated popular Joseph B. Ely in a State primary. This year a scarcely known Boston alderman, through the wizardry of the name Kelly, won the Lieutenant Governorship away from Leverett B. Saltonstall, long-time Speaker of the Massachusetts General Court.

This year every Celtic name on the State ticket won. And yet Lodge also won. He defeated the only Irish-American Governor in the United States; one of the greatest orators of this generation; one of the Roosevelt-Before-Chicago leaders; the iron-fisted boss of the most powerful political machine north of Tammany Hall.

Until now the late Calvin Coolidge was the luckiest man in Bay State history. A lucky break in the weary 1920 national convention shot him into the Vice Presidency and the death of President Harding placed him securely in the White House. A lucky break in the form of several terrible political blunders by Gov. Curley tossed the political sweepstakes prizes into young Lodge's hands.

The mantle of Coolidge luck enfolds this up-and-coming Elisha, but that is about the limit of the Coolidge connection. It was the rise of the Coolidge batting average in Massachusetts that caused the elder Henry Cabot Lodge to take a permanent trip to the showers. Young Lodge was by the side of his broken relative on the day when that happened.

Senator Lodge and grandson attended the Cleveland convention in 1924 only to be given the iceberg shoulder by the Coolidge crowd then in complete control of the show. They deeply humiliated the proud old statesman by refusing to make him chairman of the Massachusetts delegation or a member of the important committee that drafted the party platform. He came back to Massachusetts stricken with the malady that soon caused his death.

Voters Repudiated Coolidge Clique.

Fate's wheel spins. The recent Democratic flood swept out of Massachusetts public life the last remnant of those who once rode on the heights with Calvin Coolidge. There only remains the chip off the old block which the Republican party builders rejected at Cleveland.

In "cold, roast Boston" there is often repeated this ancient rhyme:

"Here's to the town of Boston,
The home of the bean and the cod,
Where Lowells speak only to Cabots,
And Cabots speak only to God."

From that exclusive aristocracy comes Henry Cabot Lodge, jr. He is a direct descendant of John Cabot, whose itching foot gave Great Britain a claim stake to all of North America. Another ancestor was George Cabot, friend of the greatest Secretary of the Treasury prior to Uncle Andy Mellon, and himself the first Secretary of the United States Navy.

Young Cabot Lodge fits into the jig-saw puzzle of history because he comes out of history. The house of Lodge ranks high in the records. As a child he was trundled on the knee of the lion-hunting, trust-busting Theodore Roosevelt, who was from time to time the closest friend of Grandfather Lodge. His father was a famous poet.

Kin All Prominent In National Spotlight.

His uncle, John Ellerton Lodge, of Washington, was a distinguished professor, who made a world reputation by being one of the only two savants alive who had mastered the difficult language of Thibet. Another uncle was Augustus Peabody Gardner, Representative and one of the earliest preparedness prophets on the eve of the World War. A brother is John Lodge of motion picture and stage fame, husband of the beautiful Braggioti dancing girl.

In 1926 Senator-elect Lodge married Emily Sears, who is herself a Boston Brahmin of the bluest-blue blood, the daughter of the cultured physician, Dr. Henry Francis Sears. Among her kin are Richard Dudley Sears, one-time tennis champion; Philip Sears, the sculptor, and society's greatest sportswoman and spinster, Eleanora Sears, whose long-distance hikes are the marvel of every sports writer in Boston. In the Lodge family are two splendid children, Henry Sears Lodge and George Cabot Lodge.

Lodge Had Career In Journalism.

In Harvard College young Lodge and Boies Penrose 2d formed a Republican Club. In the Senate he will sit near Senator Borah and Senator Johnson who fought beside his grandfather to keep the United States out of the League of Nations. On the walls of his library is a painting of his grandfather by John Singer Sargent and a portrait of Alexander Hamilton by Trumbull given by the first Secretary of the Treasury to George Cabot as a token of his esteem.

It is difficult to imagine one from such a historic family becoming a newspaper reporter. But if one ever should, why, of course, he would become a gentleman reporter on the aristocratic Boston Transcript. And that is exactly what young Lodge did. He consulted his grandfather about a career in law and that scholar in politics suggested journalism as a better training for public life. And so like Lloyd George, Harding, Clemenceau, William Allen White, Cox, Mussolini, Knox, Briand, and other more or less successful political leaders, Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., got his first job on a newspaper.

His background might have helped land him on the city staff, but his Harvard cum laude degree, won in three rather than the usual four-year term, and his own hard work kept him there. And as a newspaper writer on the New York Herald Tribune he had assignments that took him to the Philippines, Dutch East Indies, Malay Peninsula, India, China, and Japan. It was no green cub who secured the first interview with Mussolini on immigration, after getting past the guards with no credentials other than a Boston police reporter's card.

Enemies Dubbed Him A "Carpet Bagger."

Lodge has done other things that raised dowagers' eyebrows. Back in his Harvard days he contributed an article in the Harvard Advocate, in which he rapped some of his classmates for being political sentimentalists because someone had suggested that we cancel the war debts. Shortly after he married and moved from his Nahant birthplace to Beverly, Mass., he ran for the Legislature.

His enemies called him a carpet bagger. "Another blue blood," said the papers. Another "royal purple" of the old aristocracy that had reigned in Massachusetts since the Puritans first bounced out the Indians. Vested interests would be safe in the hands of one born and bred in such coupon-clipping traditions. So they said about Theodore Roosevelt when he ran in New York's silk-stocking district. So they said about Franklin Delano Roosevelt when he first reached the New York Assembly.

Senator Classed as Progressive Republican.

But something happened to the strain in both Roosevelts and something happened in the Lodge family which has been so close to the great Theodore. In his maiden speech young Lodge said, "The central problem is the maldistribution of wealth. We must—I believe we can—find a living wage and security for a large majority of our people. Until we do this, we have not done our job."

The spirit of that first speech has affected his entire legislative career. He has been classed as one of the most progressive Republicans in Bay State history. As chairman of the committee on labor he has fathered and steered many new legislative acts that have advanced the welfare of the working man. For the first time in years Boston labor leaders were able to say something other than cuss words about a Republican legislator.

Those who know him well insist that his championship of the rights of the common people is sincere. There are cynics, however, who claim that he saw how the Massachusetts electorate during the past few years has slaughtered every Tory blue blood who had the slightest reactionarry taint, hence he trimmed his sails to catch the popular breeze.

No matter what his motive, however, organized labor officials ran out on him in the end and gave their indorsement to his opponent, Gov. Curley. But there were enough other laboring men who believed in his liberalism to make good the votes taken away by their leaders. These votes, added to the regular Republican strength, were sufficient to beat Gov. Curley, bedeviled as he was by the avenging followers of Father Coughlin on one side and his own spotted record on the other.

Opposition Howled For Curley Scalp.

Two years ago the Massachusetts Republican Party thought it might win back the governorship lost since the Al Smith days. They called up their reserves and fought Curley savagely. Every leader was on the line—everyone except Lodge, who played possum. Apart from one thin soup speech he didn't lift his finger, while every other Republican was fighting, bleeding—and dying in the front lines.

This unique example of unselfishness didn't set any too well among Republican leaders. After the shambles Lodge came out of his safe dugout long enough to announce he would run for the United States Senate. The leaders grimly determined to nominate anyone but Lodge.

This open hostility didn't trouble the young genius. Nominations in Massachusetts are made in June preprimary conventions. The choice of the majority of delegates is the party's choice for the September primary. Lodge started out to handpick delegates. To convince the farmers and small-town pols that he was a plain, humble man of the people, he traveled around the State in a battered Ford. For almost two years he went from crossroads to cracker-barrel store forums meeting folks.

When the convention met it was discovered that Lodge knew the first names of over half of the delegates. The Republican machine steamed and whistled—but when the tellers counted noses, Lodge had the votes.

After the convention Lodge maintained his own headquarters, spent his own ample funds, managed his own campaign, but he never refused this time to help all the other candidates. Nor did the party leaders fail to return 100 per cent co-operation.

When Gov. Curley was sure that Lodge was to be his opponent, he licked his chops greedily. The champion in the ring with a set-up. For by this time Jim Curley was recognized everywhere as being the leader of the Democratic Party, much to the disgust of Senator David I. Walsh. Curley's reputed friendship for President Roosevelt, his control of State patronage, his own skill as

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Wide Plurality of Vote Seen Indicative of Promising Future.

Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., 34-year-old freshman in the Senate, who won his Republican seat through his sincere championship of the people's rights. Grandson of a former Republican Senator, he was elected in the face of the Democratic landslide.

Lodge, like Roosevelt, is a Harvard graduate, and does not rely upon the Government for his bread and butter. He started on his career as a newspaper reporter in Boston and later in New York.

Hapsburg Rumors Nurtured in Italy

Mussolini Increases Hope for Otto's Restoration.

By the Associated Press.

Rome.—Mussolini's diligent efforts to extend Italian influence over Austria and Hungary have breathed new life into rumors of an impending betröthal of Princess Maria, of Italy, to Archduke Otto, claimant of the Hapsburg throne.

Recent events have done much to speed the circulation of these rumors. First there was the conference in Rome between Mussolini and Baron von Wiessner, head of the Austrian Monarchist Party. Then followed the visit of Count Ciano, Mussolini's minister of foreign affairs, to Vienna. Simultaneously, it became known Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian regent, is to come to Rome.

Restoration of the Hapsburg Dynasty is believed to have played a prominent part in the conversations attending all these diplomatic voyages. Rome political circles believe recognition of Otto's claims will come first from Austria, where the Schuschnigg government is known to favor a Hapsburg restoration. Announcement of Otto's engagement to Maria, it is said, will follow soon after.

Otto's accession to the Hungarian throne, recreating the dual monarchy, probably would ensue later, as monarchist sentiment in Hungary developed. The prospect that an Italian princess would share the throne would give great impetus to this sentiment, Rome political circles believe, because of the extremely cordial relations between the Fascist government and Budapest.

Many Italians wonder whether Mussolini did not have this possibility in mind when he declared at Milan Italy soon Might give striking evidence of its sympathy for Hungary.

Gielgud's Hamlet Adds to Long Line of 'Melancholy Danes'

A dueling scene from Hamlet, the most popular of all the Shakespearean plays. After 150 years of almost continuous performances, a run longer than that of any other legitimate drama, the play is still a smash hit.

Howard Bows As Broadway Lauds Rival

Former Understudy of Older Actor Wins Friendly Fight.

Latest Briton to Invade America Appears Here This Week.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

Perhaps it is true that "in every man there is a little of Hamlet." Perhaps this explains why for more than three centuries the Melancholy Dane has been the most popular figure on the English-speaking stage.

In 1602 Richard Burbage first played the part at the old Globe Theater—to the delight of Shakespeare himself, as well as the playgoing public at large. Writing of Hamlet more than a century later, Tom Davis, noted critic said: "From the first performance to the present day, we may reasonably conclude that no drama ic piece whatever has laid hold on public affection so strangely and been acted so frequently."

The record in the past 150 years strengthens rather than modifies that statement. One authority points out, in fact, that during the last century "Hamlet has been played by more actors, and has had longer uninterrupted runs than any other of the legitimate dramas. Its title role is one to which all tragedians aspire; it is the one in which failure is well nigh impossible; and the play today, notwithstanding its metaphysical character, remains as fresh in interest and as popular with all classes as ever."

This season, John Gielgud and Leslie Howard, at one time offering their interpretations simultaneously on Broadway, have proved the play still can be a smash hit; and that modern playgoers, like those of the past, enjoy remembering there once was "something rotten in the state of Denmark" that a devastatingly attractive young prince helped to set right.

When John Gielgud appears in the play in Washington this week, many who watch him across the footlights will be measuring his interpretation by the standard set by other performances. Fortunately for him, perhaps, there will be no one in his audience who can compare him with William Macready, Edmund Kean or David Garrick—three of the most successful Hamlets who ever appeared on the English stage. At most, there will be only a few who can compare him with Sir Henry Irving, who still holds the record for playing the role a larger number of times consecutively and successfully than any of those who came after him; or with Edwin Booth, who is regarded as the greatest Hamlet of all time.

Described by Author As Fat and Breathless.

Considering the neurotic Danes of other days, it is easy in the light of contemporary criticism, to understand why certain actors won acclaim in the famous role. Richard Burbage did, of course, because he was the original Hamlet. Nothing definite is known about how he played the part, but it is generally believed that, contrary to the appearance of most Hamlets who succeeded him, he was short and stout. Perhaps that accounts for Shakespeare's reference to the character as "fat and scant of breath."

Of the second noted Dane, Thomas Betterton, there is a more definite record—thanks to Samuel Pepys and his immortal diary. It contains for August 31, 1668, this entry:

"To the Duke of York's playhouse, and there saw Hamlet, which we have not seen this year before, or more; and mightily pleased with it, but above all with Betterton, the best part, I believe that man ever acted."

Other records reveal that Betterton first played the role when he was 26, and that his "Ophelia" was Mistress Sanderson, "said by some authorities to have been the first woman actress on the English stage." Betterton, thanks to his success as Hamlet, held his own behind the footlights for almost 50 years, and was buried in Westminister Abbey. His fame remained undimmed until, more than three decades after his death, reports came across the Irish Sea that David Garrick, who first played Hamlet in Dublin with Peg Woffington as Ophelia, was creating a sensation! Eventually, some who had seen Betterton in their younger days admitted that beyond a doubt Garrick was superior.

Like a number of actors, Garrick tried to improve on the original text of the play and was showered with adverse criticism for his pains. The play's first presentation in London precipitated this notice:

Altering of Script Receives Sharp Rebuke.

"Hamlet. Altered by Mr. Garrick. Acted at Drury Lane, 1771. This alteration was made in the true spirit of Bottom, the Weaver, who wishes to play not only the part assigned to him, but all the rest in the piece. Mr. Garrick, in short, reduced the consequence of every character but that represented by himself . . . In short, no bribe but his own inimitable performance, could have prevailed on an English audience to

David Garrick portrayed Hamlet in the first performance given in Dublin which created a sensation.

sit patiently and behold the martyrdom of their favorite author."

In recent years John Barrymore, another outstanding Hamlet who changed the play to suit his own purposes, was sharply reproved. This time the critic was George Bernard Shaw who wrote to Barrymore berating him in no uncertain terms for "discarding about a third of Shakespeare's script and substituting a sort of dumb show of your own . . . What you really did was to change Hamlet and Ophelia into Romeo and Juliet . . . I wish you would try to concentrate on acting rather than on authorship, at which, believe me, Shakespeare can write your head off."

But back to Garrick and his version of the play. Whether the latter disgraced his taste and judgment, we do not know. But judging from all contemporary accounts it did not minimize his fame in the role. To this day he is regarded as one of the greatest of a long line of great Hamlets, despite the fact that he was followed quickly by John Philip Kemble—another who asked no odds as an actor.

Kemble announced often and loudly that he had discarded the new version of Hamlet and was playing it as originally written by Shakespeare. Crowds flocked to see him and to compare him with the great Garrick. With long pauses, correctly placed, and with slow and contemplative sentences set off by scrupulously graceful gestures, he portrayed a prince far different from that of his predecessor. But while there were many who regarded his interpretation as remarkable, there were few, if any, who considered him better than Garrick.

Edwin Booth Followed His Father's Footsteps.

The first of the "intellectual Hamlets" was Edmund Kean, who in 1814 appeared in the role for the first time in London. Critics differed as to the merit of his performance, because it was totally foreign to the accepted interpretation of the role. According to reports, Kean's Hamlet was strong and pointed, often severe. But it must have been impressive, for James H. Hackett, the famous portrayer of Falstaff, commented on it as follows: "Of all attempts to act Hamlet which I have seen, Kean's pleased me most. In Hamlet's advice to the players and in the strictly declamatory portions of the character, Kean did not particularly excel, but he seemed to have inspired the soul of Hamlet, more so than any actor whom I have seen in the part; its intellectuality and sensitiveness were wrought into transparent prominency; every part of its satire was given extraordinary pungency; yet Kean's Hamlet, which surpassed and enraptured me, I discovered, was not particularly appreciated by the most intelligent of our New York audiences, nor by those in England."

The Melancholy Dane was the favorite role of Junius Brutus Booth, whose son, Edwin Booth, still is regarded as the brightest constellation in a star-studded sky of Hamlets. The younger man doubtlessly owed some of his exceptional qualifications for the character to his stimulating experiences with his erratic father. The story goes that once when the elder Booth was dressing for the Hamlet role, his son stood nearby, and while waiting for the father to apply his make-up, tried on part of the Hamlet costume. Junius Booth, catching a glimpse of him, was impressed with his appearance. "Why don't you play Hamlet yourself one of these days?" he asked. "I may—some day," the son replied.

John Gielgud, below, is the most popular "Hamlet" today. Before his recent spectacular run in New York, he achieved a remarkable success in London, where he once gave 180 consecutive performances.

Booth Affected By Brother's Act.

Edwin Booth was touched to a strong extent by the tragedy that befell the nation and the Booth family through the mad act of his brother, John Wilkes Booth. Perhaps his success in the role of Hamlet was due largely to the fact that the part permitted him to brood, long and often, on the great sorrow that possessed him. From the first time that he began to appear in Shakespearian roles, he was received with much favor. His Hamlet was a tremendous success from its initial performance in New York in 1857. A few years later, beginning November 26, 1864, and ending March 24, 1865, he played the part at the Winter Garden for 100 nights, at that time the longest run any Shakespearian play had ever enjoyed in this country.

Retired From Stage After Brother's Act.

He was appearing in Boston when the assassination of President Lincoln by his brother led him to retire from the stage. Later, however, when his friends and admirers throughout the country urged him to continue his career, he listened to their plea and returned in the role of Hamlet in 1866. A year later he was presented with the famous Hamlet medal by a committee of distinguished citizens in New York. From then until the day of his death, he was highly praised for his interpretation of Hamlet, as a pathetic, spiritual and extremely thoughtful young man, who saw only one way to right the wrong he had unearthed in his own home.

Feud Between Hamlets Caused Riot.

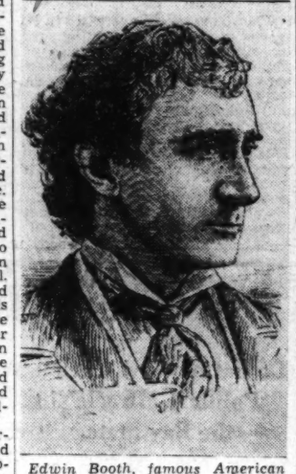
William C. Macready and Edwin Forrest, two other outstanding Hamlets, frequently are considered together, not because their portrayals were similar, but because the enmity between the two threatened for a time to obscure the acting ability of each. When Macready came to America to enact the role in 1834, newspapers pitted him against Forrest, who already had made something of a name for himself. Later, when Forrest was in Edinburgh, he attended a performance of Macready's Hamlet and hissed at a point in the play scene. This act was reported at once in the newspapers and letters of crimination—recrimination were shuttled back and forth between the two to the extent that the quarrel soon developed into an open scandal. Finally, the difference was climaxed in an attempt by Forrest's friends to drive Macready from the stage while he was playing at the Astor Park Opera House in New York in 1849. A riot was the result. The National Guard was summoned, and being attacked by the mob, opened fire, killing 30 persons and wounding many more.

Hamlets of modern times apparently are much more civilized and more sensible in their attitudes toward each other. During the double run of the play on Broadway recently, John Gielgud and Leslie Howard remained excellent friends, each felicitating the other with the best of grace. Gielgud, it was said, was alarmed when Howard told him he wanted to attend a matinee—not because he expected his rival to hiss at some inappropriatie time, as Forrest did with Macready, but because "the audience might be watching Leslie more than me."

Such a fear never entered the head of Macready when Forrest was in his audience. He considered himself so far superior to his adversary that nothing but a hiss from the latter would have brought any recognition from the Hamlet on the stage. In the light of later criticism, it is generally agreed that Macready, although a lachrymose Dane, was more effective in the role than Forrest, who played the role with more fire, but less appeal.

Henry Irving Among Famous Hamlets.

Sir Henry Irving and Charles Fechter are the two other actors whose names belong on any list of famous Hamlets. Irving portrayed the Prince as a highly nervous and sensitive person; a student, an artist, a gentleman—born to great things but overwhelmed by misfortune. When the play was produced at the Lyceum Theater, December 30, 1878, with Ellen Terry as Ophelia and Irving as Hamlet, it was a record-breaking event. "The performance you have seen tonight, said Irving backstage after the play,



Edwin Booth, famous American actor of the nineteenth century, is still regarded as the greatest "Hamlet" of them all.

"has been the dream of my life."

Fechter's Hamlet was noted particularly for its impetuosity and its decision. His portrayal was an emotional rather than a mental study. Critics far and wide complimented him on making the Prince more human and actual, as a lover as well as a courtier, soldier and philosopher. John Ranken Towse, who for 43 years was dramatic critic of "The New York Evening Post" considered Fechter "the ideal Prince." Towse placed Booth's Hamlet second, and gave third place to Johnston Forbes-Robertson, who interpreted the Dane as a highly intellectual young man with little compassion but infinite cleverness.

From Burbage to Barrymore, from Garrick to Gielgud, there have been other Hamlets. Scores of them. Otis Skinner, who once negotiated the role himself, although not very successfully, pointed out in this biography that "nearly every actor seems to be born either with Hamlet in his blood, or else he acquires Hamlet in his years of discretion. In some

Neurotic Role Still Favorite Of Audiences

From Burbage to Booth, Kean to Barrymore Play Has Thrived.

Two Women, Including Sarah Bernhardt, Essayed Part.

the virus so permeates that finally nothing short of an operation in the shape of an impersonation of the part can remove the disorder. William Gillette developed a particularly virulent case of Hamlet, and it progressed to the point of a complete scene and costume equipment of the play, which he later tried to give to me." Skinner appeared in the role in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Toledo and New York, but he never won the acclaim for this that he did for his part in "Kismet" or for Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

One of the most successful Hamlets in recent years—up to the present at least—was John Barrymore, who first played the role with great success in America and later was received equally well in London. He could have gone on as Hamlet indefinitely, it is believed, but with surprising suddenness, after 101 performances, he closed the show. Perhaps Shaw's criticism influenced his decision. Perhaps he could no longer resist the gold in the Hollywood hills. Anyway, soon after he left London he headed for the film city to play in the screen version of Melville's "Moby Dick" and eventually to enact the astounding role of "Caliban" in a play that was to shock America and make it forget he once had won fame as Hamlet.

In his book, "Confessions of an Actor," Barrymore points out that Hamlet is "a simple role that anyone can appreciate. Perhaps one of the reasons so many people write about it and do not write about other simple things of great beauty is merely because they feel they can add something to the character which no one else has done," he continued. "They see themselves playing the part. Seriously, I have often wondered why women go to see 'Hamlet.'"

It is a matter of record, however, that women not only have gone to see the play for more than three centuries, but that at least two actresses have played the role with some success. Sarah Bernhardt appeared as Hamlet a number of times and was frankly satisfied with her interpretation of what she considered an "extremely difficult character." A Mrs. Glover, who made her debut at Covent Garden in London in 1797, included both Hamlet and Falstaff in her repertoire and boasted that in neither role could anybody detect she was a woman.

Howard's Understudy Gets Broadway Laurels.

But back to Broadway, and the recent "Battle of Hamlets" in that vicinity. John Gielgud's interpretation was the first to appear on the boards this season and was received with even louder acclaim than was John Barrymore's in 1922. A few weeks later when Leslie Howard, who is much better known in this country, made his appearance, the play-going public for the most part turned thumbs down on it in favor of Gielgud. The victory was won by the 32-year-old young man who was once an understudy to Howard.

Records show that Gielgud's climb to stardom has been slow and often discouraging. In the first place, he has had to overcome the handicap of having a number of relatives who won fame in the theater. His great aunt was Ellen Terry. Gordon Craig, playwright and actor is his second cousin. Among his other kin are Kate Terry, Phyllis Nielson-Terry and Mme. Aspberg, a Polish actress of great renown.

He started with amateur companies in London; then played bits with professional troupes. His big chance came when Noel Coward gave him the lead in The Vortex. Other roles followed and success was forthcoming. Meanwhile, like most serious actors, he had been appearing in some of Shakespeare's plays. Hamlet, by now, should be almost second nature with him. Before he came to New York to play the role, he put it on in London in 1934 and gave 185 consecutive performances, a total exceeded only by Sir Henry Irving, six decades ago.

Leslie Howard, popular motion picture and stage actor, whose performance of "Hamlet" has been running simultaneously with that of John Gielgud on Broadway this season.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Aside from a gray fringe of veterans who still cling to important committee chairmanships, and a scattering of top ranking members, the business of this Congress is being done by neophytes—men young in Congressional service if not very young in years.

Unlike its predecessors, which valunted long records of service and legislative experience, the Seventy-fifth Congress—and any close scanning of committee lists will show it—is a Congress of novices, composed for the most part of one, two or three term members.

Students of government will tell you that the depression, and the appalling number of turnovers in the last three Congressional elections has accomplished the transformation, and firmly seated the young liberal element in the legislative saddle.

Which is one of the reasons, political observers will tell you, this is likely to prove an interesting, perhaps even exciting session, and one that will not find it difficult to throw off the rules of the past.

There was a time—not far distant—when a new member, like a small child, was expected to be seen but never heard. If he attempted to speak more than once or twice in his first year, he was chastened by a thorough hazing in which old members enthusiastically joined.

During his entire first term he was ignored by the oldsters, and during his next two or three terms, he served an apprenticeship. Party leaders watched his progress, and if he showed promise, selected him for one or more of those minor party honors that enabled him to try his wings. Only after 10 or 12 years of service, under that system, could even a promising member emerge from the fledgling class.

There are no such restrictions on the newcomers to the present Congress. If anything, the youngsters have their seniors on the run. And if the sophomores or juniors were even to attempt a hazing, the chances are they would be soundly thrashed.

The new order was aptly demonstrated on the very first business session of the new house, when John T. Bernard, of Minnesota, a first termer, blocked immediate passage of the Administration's neutrality resolution.

It was further emphasized last week, when H. Jerry Voorhis, of California, a first termer, took the lead in attempting to increase the deficiency relief appropriation to $1,000,000,000.

The Voorhis effort was too much for Representative Claude Fuller, of Arkansas, a veteran of many years service. He admonished the youngsters they had "ridden in on the coattail of Roosevelt" and should not try to be "bigger" than the President.

"You cannot legislate on the floor of the House, as the older members know and as the younger members will soon find out," said the veteran Fuller.

But Fuller didn't get away with it—not in this Congress. Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, who has only been here two years himself, hopped up to accuse Fuller of making an "ungracious" remark and to advise him "a new member has as much right to talk as an old member."

"This is perennial talk, this criticism of new members by the gentleman from Arkansas," said Maverick. "Worse, it is very tiresome talk. The gentleman rises here and says we should not talk politics, especially a new member. What did he talk. He talked politics just like anybody else—and that is what I am talking and that is what everybody has a right to talk, and it is all right. I think the time has come on this floor when the older members of this Congress do not intimidate the younger members."

The answer is, they do not.

When the bill for flood relief work some dozen Federal agencies are doing along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers is sent to Congress, the tight-fisted little man who controls the House purse string—Chairman James P. Buchanan of the House Appropriations Committee, is not even going to put up an argument.

Reason is, Buchanan once lost everything he had in a flood. And he had quite a lot—3,500 acres of bottom land along the Brazos River in Texas. There he had spent the most productive years of his life, clearing the land, building houses and improving the farm generally. Then the floods started, and three of them in succession swept over his farm.

During one of the floods, he took refuge with two of his brothers on top of a house, with water lapping around the eaves.

"We had a ferry boat tied to a tree with 60 mules on it, and with the ferry boat leaking all of the time," he said. "We had to take turn about bailing water to keep the boat from sinking, to save the mules. This continued for three days and three nights before the river finally went down enough to get the ferry boat and the mules out."

After the last flood desolated his farm, Buchanan climbed on his horse and rode out of the bottom lands. At the boundary of his farm, he produced a plank and scribbled some words on it in charcoal. Then he climbed up a tree, and nailed the plank at the high water mark.

This is what he wrote:

"Farewell to the Brazos bottom
"I bid you a long adieu;
"I may migrate to hell some day,
"But I will never return to you."

Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York, who hails from President Roosevelt's Congressional district even if he is a Republican, is the biggest man in the House—physically.

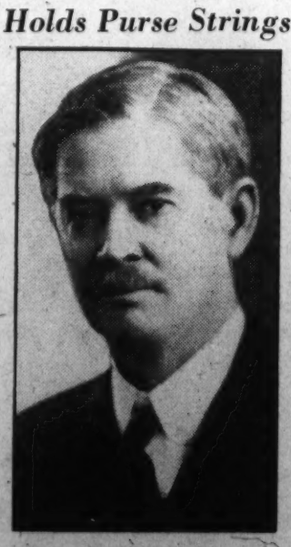
Fish used to be an all-American gridiron star, and one new member of the House is not likely to forget it. He is Representative Richard M. Atkinson of Tennessee, who played football with Fish overseas, and was knocked out by the New Yorker.

Fish and Atkinson recognized each other in the House lobby the other day and had a good chat over old times.

"I might have forgotten you," said Atkinson, "but I could never forget those big hands of yours."

Holds Purse Strings

James P. Buchanan, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, will not even put up an argument when a bill for flood relief work comes before Congress.



Representative Buchanan has himself been a victim of a flood, and the memories of the disaster brought to his farm on the Brazos River have not faded.

John Barrymore, who was sharply rebuked by George Bernard Shaw for changing the play, praises the role pointing out that it is a simple one that anyone can appreciate.

Poll Voters Favor Universal Finger Printing, Federal Anti-Lynching Law

Even South Indorses Wagner-Costigan Bill

70% of Country Asks That Federal Government Curb Lynching; Opposition to National Act Is Strongest on Pacific Coast.

New York, Jan. 30.—Should Congress enact a law which would make lynching a Federal crime?

This proposition, embodied in a bill before Congress last year, has just been submitted to a cross-section of American voters by the Institute of Public Opinion. It received a thumping vote of approval—even in the South.

Seven out of every ten, or 70 per cent, of those who expressed an opinion were in favor of a Federal anti-lynching law. Southeners were only slightly less in favor of the measure—65 per cent.

That the survey found so many voters who, in principle, favor Federal leigslation on the subject of lynching is a further evidence of the growing faith of public opinion in the law-enforcement powers of the Federal Government.

But the Wagner-Costigan anti-lynching bill stirred up much opposition in Congress last year, and the opposition was not confined to Southern statesmen. Senator Borah, of Idaho, opposed it on constitutional grounds.

The proponents of the measure based their case on the fourtenth amendment to the Federal Constitution, which provides that no State "shall deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction equal protection of the law."

Provisions of Federal Bill.

Briefly, the bill provided (1) local officers of a State or municipality convicted in Federal Court of failing to protect a prisoner from a mob would be fined $5,000 or given five years' imprisonment, or both; (2) if they conspired with the mob they would be liable to imprisonment of from 5 to 25 years, and (3) county governments involved would have to pay $2,000 to $10,000 indemnity to the injured persons, or to the estate of the lynched. The bill defined a "mob" as any gathering of more than three persons.

Senator Smith, of South Carolina, and Senator Bailey, of North Carolina, led the opposition to the Wagner-Costigan measure. Senator Bailey, pitching his argument on constitutional grounds, declared:

"What power has the Federal Government over a sheriff in North Carolina? The sheriff is responsible to North Carolina, and when you destroy that responsibility you destroy free government.

Pacific Coast Voters Most Opposed.

It is interesting to note that in today's survey the opposition to a Federal anti-lynching law is strongest not in the South, but on the Pacific Coast. There 41% of the voters reached are against Federal action, as compared to a national average of only 30%. There may be several explanations for this. Possibly one is that when the murderers of Brooke Hart were lynched in California a few years ago, no less a personage than California's Governor, James Rolph, said publicly that at times lynching was a deserved punishment.

Furthermore, today's survey was being conducted at the time the body of Charles Mattson was found near Everett, Wash. The ghastliness of this crime is said to have caused many Pacific Coast citizens to declare privately that lynching would be an appropriate punishment for the murderer.

Are Local Officers Efficient?

A cool-headed analysis of lynching statistics shows that the number of lynchings has steadily declined during the last generation. As compared to 130 lynchings in 1901, there were eight in 1932, and 20 in 1935, according to figures compiled for the World Almanac.

That the public wants the Federal Government to take a hand in the lynching problem implies a lack of faith in the efficiency of local officers. But observers point out that lynching is successfully prevented much more often than it is accomplished.

In 1935, for example, there were 53 instances in which officers of the law stopped lynchings, according to the World Almanac. Nine of these were in Northern and Western States and 44 in Southern States. In some of these cases armed force was used to disperse the would-be lynchers. The Almanac comments that "a total of 84 persons, 17 white and 67 Negro, were thus saved from death at the hands of mobs."

Summary of Survey Vote.

The following table, showing the vote by sections and groups, indicates how widespread is the indorsement of a Federal anti-lynching law.

Should Congress enact a law which would make lynching a Federal crime?

	Yes	No
Nation	70%	30%
New England	75	25
Middle Atlantic	72	28
East Central	77	23
West Central	70	30
South	65	35
Mountain	65	35
Pacific Coast	59	41
Groups:		
Women	75%	25%
Young Persons	77	23
Reliefers	72	28
Farmers	69	31
Small towns	75	25
Urban	70	30

Lynchings Found Declining

According to the World Almanc 4,681 persons were lynched in the United States between 1882 and 1935. The following table shows a steady decline in the number of lynchings since 1900:

LYNCHINGS IN THE UNITED STATES SINCE 1900.

1900	115	1918	64
1901	130	1919	80
1902	92	1920	60
1903	99	1921	62
1904	83	1922	57
1905	62	1923	33
1906	65	1924	16
1907	60	1925	17
1908	97	1926	30
1909	82	1927	16
1910	76	1928	11
1911	67	1929	10
1912	63	1930	21
1913	52	1931	13
1914	47	1932	8
1915	75	1933	28
1916	54	1934	15
1917	39	1935	20

Should Everyone in the United States Be Fingerprinted?

John D. Rockefeller, jr., being fingerprinted by officers of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The millionaire's prints are filed in the "civil identification" records along with those of Guy Lombardo, Walt Disney and other notables. A majority of voters in a survey just completed by the Institute believe that everyone should follow Mr. Rockefeller's lead and be fingerprinted for identification purposes.

Right: If universal fingerprinting were adopted it should begin, authorities say, with new-born babies. Baby John Clinton Halliday, of Washington, was 4 months old when he was fingerprinted by the Department of Justice. He is the youngest person to have his fingerprints on file.

J. Edgar Hoover, who advocates fingerprinting for civil identification.

68% Like System of Civil Identification

Federal Bureau of Investigation Has Already Collected 246,000 Voluntary Prints and Public, by Great Majority, Approves Its Action.

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 30.—Not long ago a World War veteran suffering from amnesia appeared at the United States War Department in Washington and, complaining that he could remember nothing of his previous life, pleaded with the officer in charge to help him find out his name.

The officer took his fingerprints and checked them against Department files which contain the prints of everyone who has ever served in the Army. Within half an hour the man had been identified and sent home.

Because a man's fingerprints are his surest identification, and will serve to place him if he is killed in an accident, lost, kidnapped, dogged by impersonators or victimized by forgers, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has long advocated universal fingerprinting. The big question has always been, would public opinion stand for it?

The American Institute of Public Opinion has just taken a census which indicates that an overwhelmingly majority of voters—nearly seven out of every ten—are willing to see everyone in the United States fingerprinted.

This will come as a surprise to many who have thought this fingerprinting was so closely associated in the public mind with crime and felony that universal fingerprinting would be regarded with suspicion by the average American.

But the vote in favor of it is uniformly high in all sections of the country. A minority of voters complain that universal fingerprinting would be unwarranted invasion of privacy. But the comments of the majority reveal no widespread fear that it would be misused.

Social security legislation has given the champions of universal fingerprinting a new argument. They point out that a tremendous problem of personal identification will arise when unemployment insurance benefits and old-age pensions become payable. Universal fingerprinting, it is held, would solve innumerable cases of fraudulent claims that might arise if signatures alone were used.

Public approval of universal fingerprinting is the more amazing when one considers that only 30 years ago fingerprinting was laughed at by nearly everybody in the United States. The underworld snickered and lawyers pooh-poohed when Joseph Arthur Faurot, of the New York Police Department began gathering and classifying prints in 1906. It was only after he smashed the "perfect" alibi of Charles Crispi, burglar, in a sensational trial, that the public—and the underworld—began to have respect for the fingerprinting business.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, has been championing universal fingerprinting for several years. His bureau has collected 246,000 voluntary prints from civilians, including those of John D. Rockefeller, jr., Edgar A. Guest, Guy Lombardo and Walt Disney. The civil prints are kept in a "civil identification" file, separate from the criminal file. Bureau officials declare emphatically that the two files are never checked against each other.

Drivers' License Requirement?

In this country the hundreds of thousands of applicants for Federal civil service positions each year are required to submit themselves for fingerprinting. So are Postal Savings depositors and employes of numerous private banks, breweries and bonding houses. It has also been suggested that fingerprints should be taken of all applicants for automobile driver's licenses, all aliens and all school children (to identify them if they are lost or run away).

The fact that fingerprinting for civil identification is already such a familiar procedure undoubtedly helps to explain why the public has no fear of extending it.

Some of the most ardent champions of universal fingerprinting shrink, however, from the idea of compelling every one of the 127,000,000 Americans to be fingerprinted. They believe that the way to begin is to secure legislation requiring every new-born baby to be fingerprinted, just as most States now issue birth certificates as a means of identification. Many up-to-date maternity hospitals are already using a similar method—footprinting—in order to avoid getting babies mixed. The loops and whorls in the epidermis on the solas of the feet are as foolproof an identification as fingerprints, authorities say.

Following is a summary of the vote by sections in today's survey:

Do you think everyone in the United States should be fingerprinted?

	Yes.	No.
Nation	68%	32%
New England	70	30
Middle Atlantic	68	32
East Central	66	34
West Central	67	33
South	72	28
Mountain	71	29
Pacific Coast	66	34

Why Fingerprint Them?

Following is an excerpt from a report of J. Edgar Hoover's Bureau of Investigation explaining the uses of non-criminal fingerprints:

"It is believed that the Civil Identification Section will serve many useful purposes. The possible uses of fingerprints in commercial, civil, and private life are extensive. They can be used in disputes involving identification. In the event of a catastrophe, identification is often difficult, and in train wrecks, casualties at sea, and other disasters, there is often a long list of unidentified dead. In addition many persons suffer from amnesia or loss of memory . . .

"It is believed also that the fingerprints of persons fearing kidnaping should be on file in Washington. Further, persons who by reason of prominence are harassed by the activities of impersonators may insure identification through the use of fingerprints. . . . No reflection of any kind attaches to the maintenance of this fingerprint record which is but an extension and improvement upon all prior means of identification."

Voters Favor Jury Verdicts By ¾ Majority

Believe Justice Would Be Speeded Up if Unanimity Abolished.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 30.—In 1935 the New York Senate adopted by unanimous vote a resolution proposing an amendment to the State constition to legalize 10-to-2 jury verdicts in all cases except first-degree murder. The proposal was part of the attorney-general's anti-crime program and was backed by many outstanding lawyers and jurists, as a means of preventing the deadlocking of juries by one or two men. Though the measure did not pass the Legislature, a census of public opinion just completed by the Institute of Public Opinion shows that the principle of non-unanimous jury verdicts is endorsed by a substantial majority of American voters.

They believe that justice would be speeded up, that taxpayers' money would be saved through the abolition of endless retrials, and that attempts to "fix" or bribe juries would be considerably reduced if the practice of unanimity were abolished.

The specific question put to voters by the Institute was: "Should trial juries, in cases not involving murder, be permitted to return a verdict by three-fourths majority instead of by unanimous vote as at present?"

Fifty-seven per cent, or approximately six out of every ten who expressed an opinion, voted "yes."

Lawyers Disagree.

The jury system is peculiarly a people's institution, deriving its sanction and power through the consent and approval of public opinion. In the last analysis it can continue only so long as the public has faith in it. Hence jury procedure is a subject on which the views of the ordinary voter are quite as important as those of the expert, if not more so. To round out the picture, however, the Institute also sought the opinion of those who work most closely with the jury system—American lawyers.

A cross-section of the members of the legal profession was polled and the vote proved to be just the opposite from that of the general public. The lawyers reached in the survey do not believe in jury verdicts by simple majority. Six out of every ten (58 per cent) want the practice of unanimous verdicts to continue. Like the minority of voters among the general public, lawyers apparently believe that if there is any doubt in the mind of even one juryman, the accused should go free.

Evolution: Already a number of States have validated nonunanimous jury verdicts, either by law or by consent of both parties to a trial. Other States have attempted to reduce the chances of deadlock and delay by cutting the size of juries from 12 to 7 or 5.

No one knows precisely how or why the practice of unanimous verdicts arose, or why juries should be composed of 12 persons. The jury system itself appears to have started in the middle ages in England, where the rights and privileges of the crown in any community were to be clarified by the sworn statements of the most responsible inhabitants. Gradually it became the custom to have 12 such men—possibly from the number of Disciples.

According to some authorities, the practice of unanimous verdicts arose from the fact that the jury became the bulwark of individual freedom against oppressive monarchs, governors and judges. Since the jurors might be persecuted for a decision unfavorable to the authorities in power, it was deemed well by them to stand together.

Another explanation is that in early English history there were an enormous number of offenses punishable by death. At the time of the American Revolution, for example, English law decreed capital punishment for 164 separate crimes. It was felt reasonable that the prosecution should have to convince 12 men before sentence of death could be imposed for such a crime as stealing a loaf of bread.

The American Constitution, following English practice, guarantees jury trials (Amendments 6 and 7), and the Supreme Court has ruled that the guaranty implies a jury system like that in English common law, i. e., twelve citizens whose pronouncement must be unanimous. This has led some authorities to believe that a constitutional amendment would be necessary to alter the rule of unanimity in the Federal courts. But the Supreme Court has also ruled that amendments 6 and 7 are not binding on State and local courts.

Paradox—While today's survey shows that the public would not object to majority rule in the jury system, nevertheless the same public takes a different view when it comes to the Supreme Court. An earlier Institute survey found a majority of voters opposed to 5 and 4 verdicts by the high tribunal. Many felt that the Supreme Court should rule by unanimous vote or not at all. Thus, paradoxically, public opinion favors a move away from the unanimous vote in its ordinary civil juries, but a move toward the unanimous vote in its Supreme Court.

Following is a summary of the vote in today's survey:

Should trial juries, in cases not involving murder, be permitted to return a verdict by three-fourths majority instead of by unanimous vote as at present?

	Yes	No
Nation	57%	43%
New England	54	46
Middle Atlantic	53	47
East Central	51	49
West Central	68	32
South	58	42
Mountain	61	39
Pacific Coast	56	44
Lawyers	42	58

Lawyers Prefer Jury Decisions Be Unanimous

They Oppose ¾ Verdict, 58%-42% While Public Favors It 57%-43%.

Senatorial Victory of Lodge Considered Outstanding G.O.P. Achievement of Year

Defeat of Gov. Curley a 'Political Miracle' in the Bay State.

Continued From Page 3.

a campaigner, his money bags—why Haile Selassie was a better risk than that Lodge boy.

In that Curley made his first blunder. He went around shouting: "The United States Senate is a man's job. You don't want to send a boy down there." The emphasis on Lodge's youth advertised him. Curious people flocked to see the poor little boy ear-marked for the slaughter. They saw a 6-foot youngster with a pleasant smile and heard a shrewd mouth making not a single reference to his battle-scarred opponent. These Tunney tactics enraged Curley, but not once would the wily Lodge stand and try to out-slug the veteran.

Front Page Publicity Given Him by Curley.

Curley next ordered one of his henchmen on the ballot commission to erase Lodge's name from the ballot, claiming that he had no right to the name Junior. Lodge produced a birth certificate which made Curley look foolish. The protracted row before the ballot commission gave Lodge days and days of front page publicity.

Then an old Curley foe, Thomas F. O'Brien, Father Coughlin's stooge for Vice President on the ticket with Lemke, announced that he would run against Curley for Senator. Remember, Massachuetts was—and still is—the one place where Father Coughlan had his largest body of hero worshippers. Curley realized the danger of O'Brien splitting the Irish vote. He begged Father Coughlin to show mercy. But that clergyman had an old score to settle with the Governor, and he refused to call off the dogs unless James Michael repudiated Roosevelt.

Curley in a Tough Spot.

But the now frightened Governor dared not do that, for it would turn against him even more than he might gain by such tactics. Finally Curley quit pleading and launched a stiff verbal uppercut in the father's direction. The priest swung back with everything he had.

Curley's loyalty to F. D. was wasted. Young Jimmie Roosevelt came into the State to size things up and tipped off his father. When the President made his campaign tour, Gov. Curley followed him like a desert rat thirsting for one drop of water. But Mr. Roosevelt didn't say a single word to help Curley. Every politician waited for the cue. When they saw their peerless President desert Jim, they, too, threw him to the wolves. Senator Walsh came out for the ticket but refused to mention Curley's name. Mayor Mansfield, of Boston, also gave the doomed Governor the kiss of death—silence.

Now Curley's back was to the wall," a position from which in the past he had often bounded forward to last-minute victory. He still had the old sword with which in Boston he had hacked his way to triumph on many a former stricken field. He had this stock weapon of racial prejudice.

Day after day, night after night he shrieked that young Lodge hated the Irish and the Italians. Old Irishmen remembered that their race never had a more loyal champion than Henry Cabot Lodge, sr. They hadn't forgotten the League of Nations fight. Young Irish-Americans knew that the boy Lodge had an Irish secretary; had fought to place a Mr. Sweeney in the Massachusetts Senate; had never showed a trace of prejudice.

Curley Rebuked By Democrats.

Italians remembered that young Henry had Italian blood in his veins, and that his sister-in-law was an Italian. Even Democratic newspapers rebuked Curley in disgust.

When election day rolled around Curley was knocked out by a fighter who never once struck a foul blow.

Years ago a young Irish-American name David I. Walsh left the Governor's chair to become the junior Senator from Massachusetts. He was welcomed cordially by a short, white-whiskered gentleman of scholarly charm and shrewd political insight, the senior Senator, Henry Cabot Lodge. In return for friendly treatment, when that elderly man was fighting for his political life in the twilight of a long career, Senator Walsh refused to campaign against his hard-pressed colleague.

Lodge Becomes Junior Senator.

Now another junior Senator is in Washington. The name roles are reversed. Senator Walsh, old in honors and experience, greets young Lodge as the grandfather greeted him long ago.

Keep your eye on this boy wonder from Massachusetts who now occupies the place once held by Harrison Gray Otis, Daniel Webster, Edward Everett, Charles Sumner, George Frisbie Hoar, Winthrop Murray Crane, and his own illustrious grandfather, Henry Cabot Lodge.

His national career has just started and he acts as if he's heading for the top.

Wide Plurality of Vote Seen Indicative of Promising Future.

Decline in English Birth Rate Alarms British Press, Public

By the Associated Press.

London—England, like her war-perplexed neighbors on the continent, is worried about her declining birth rate.

Time was when the phenomenal population increase led the government to encourage those without assured occupations to migrate. Into the far corners of the earth they went to become farmers, merchants, engineers.

Now experts assert the population not only has stopped increasing, but predict it will drop 10,000,000 in the next 40 years.

The proposal by the Australian government to resume its grants to worthy English emigrants met with a cold response here.

The Morning Post, in a leading editorial, said it feared the population would drop below 30,000,000 before the year 2000 and derived no comfort from the fact that most other countries face the same problem. The declining birth rate altered the situation "fundamentally," it said, adding:

"Although the other great powers, except Russia, Italy and Japan, are also expected to experience a decline in the next half century, it is a pertinent question for this country whether she can afford to suffer an additional diminution through emigration, lest her resources in man power become dangerously weak."

The Post suggested that the Government discourage emigration until the birth rate increased, but so far no official move has been made in that direction.

In contrast to the numerous inducements offered in Italy and Germany, and to a less extent in France, to raise large families, the English income tax hits the married man almost as heavily as the bachelor.

The latter is taxed for everything above $500, the married man for anything over $850, a differential of only $350 compared with the $1,500 extra allowed American married men. An exemption of $300 for each child here also is less than the American $400.

Too, the English marry later than Americans, supposedly because of little or no pay—in some cases apprentices pay money for the privilege of working under a master craftsman—received at the start in almost any business or profession.

Next Week—

With labor disputes headlined for more than a month, next week's survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the General Motors strike will have especially timely significance. The Institute has asked two questions:

(1) "In the current General Motors strike are your sympathies with the John L. Lewis group of striking employes, or with the employers?"

(2) "Which do you favor: one single union for all workers in an industry (the industrial union), or separate unions for each craft in an industry (like carpenters, masons, machinists, etc?")

The Nation's answers to these questions will be available next Sunday, exclusively in The Washington Post.

A second institute survey next Sunday will spotlight the Nation's reaction to the proposal to pass a constitutional amendment that would increase the power of Congress to legislate for agriculture, industry and business. Led by Senator Norris, many liberals ask for this action today in order to limit the power of the Supreme Court over the New Deal.

Another plan cherished by certain liberals is the creation of a new farmer-labor party. Next Sunday the Institute will show how much support such a party would be likely to have today and where that support would come from. The question: "Would you join a new Farmer-Labor party if one is organized?"

Special Poll

"In the General Motors strike, are your sympathies with the John L. Lewis group . . . or with the employers?"

This question is answered by voters in a last-minute Nation-wide poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, which is published today in the Main News section.

SIMPLE TREATMENT QUICKLY RELIEVES STABBING ACHES AND PAINS

● When rheumatic pains stab at joints and muscles, just remember to rub in "Ben-Gay." Its gentle warmth soon relieves the pain-ridden arm, back, or leg. This soothing pain-reliever is the scientific formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris. For more than 40 years it has been bringing blessed relief to sufferers all over the world. There are many imitations of this famous product. So, to avoid disappointment, be sure to get the genuine, original "Ben-Gay."

RHEUMATIC PAINS
BACKACHE
NEURALGIA
HEADACHE
STIFF, SORE MUSCLES
COLDS

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

James Roosevelt Plans To Emulate His Father

Eldest Son of President, Endowed With Many of Father's Characteristics, Hopes to Follow in His Footsteps.

By Sigrid Arne.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington.—The President's "little son, Jimmy," could hardly be any one else's son. He has his father's lift of the chin, the startling blue eyes, the wide smile that spreads all the way back of the ears, and the same sympathetic, resonant voice that rises and falls in accenting ideas.

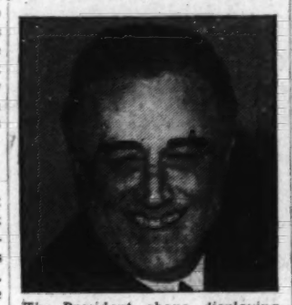
The appellation, "little son, Jimmy," was the President's idea. He was introducing his eldest son to friends and, in doing so, his eyes swung around in a straight line, his gaze stopping to his obvious surprise on the son's chin. He looked up startled, grinned, and said, "Gentlemen, my little son, Jimmy."

Storybook Bond.

The similarity between father and son goes farther than appearance and mannerisms. Their bond is the storybook one of the father and eldest son. James, obviously, thinks there is no one like father, and "Father" has just reciprocated by making James his administrative assistant to take over the confidential duties of his late secretary, Louis Howe.

It looks as if James is going to travel the same precarious escalator of public life taken by his father. He wants to. Whether he will go as far is a question that is agitating insiders.

His present office lies behind a white, colonial door in the executive offices of the White House, just 30 feet from the door opening into the President's office. The son has arrived so recently that his large room is bare except for a large desk (orderly like his father's), a few chairs, and some marine prints on the walls (like those in his father's office).



The President, above, displaying his ever-present smile, and James Roosevelt, below, showing how the son takes after his father.

Traveling Same Route As Father.

Stowed away in the desk is a list of names precious to the son. It includes the names of young Democrats he has met on campaigns who showed special promise. That, too, is like his father, who, in the years he was retired from public life, spent his time studying and talking to men who were thinking about national problems.

So far James has traveled about the same route his father took. They bath went to Groton and Harvard. Both belonged to Harvard's "Fly" and "Hasty Pudding" clubs. Both held class offices, and entered politics early.

James, 29 years old now, took his dive into politics in 1928, while he was still an undergraduate. His parents were in the 1928 campaign for Alfred E. Smith. So the son enlisted nine other students to tour Massachusetts for the Democratic ticket.

Has Sense Of Humor.

He grins mischievously, like his father, in recounting it. "We knew so little about campaigning," he says, "that I'm sure we afforded more amusement than education."

Then his blue eyes shift to seriousness, just as the President's do, and he talks frankly and unhesitatingly of the business of politics.

"You know, education's the important thing in politics. Unless you educate your opponents to your side, it won't stick. It's the longest way, but the surest."

He is reminded he has a reputation for never losing his temper. He laughs. "Why get angry?" he asks. "You don't gain anything. Maybe the person who has angered you doesn't know all the facts. Tell him."

He smiles warmly when his pretty, blonde wife is mentioned. She's "Betsey," he cautions, not "Betty," as some have it. She's the daughter of the famous Boston surgeon, Dr. Harvey Cushing, and she, and their two small daughters, are already comfortable in a new Washington home out in old, colonial Georgetown.

Their legal residence is Brookline, Mass., and that choice was a typical Roosevelt decision. James explains: "If I had gone to New York when I left school, there was the danger I might be just my father's son. So I looked around for something my family knew little about, and decided on insurance. Before I was out of college I was working as an insurance clerk at $25 a week. I stayed in that business until 1932."

But he couldn't resist the temptation of politics. The 1932 campaign came along. His father was the candidate. He set to work campaigning in Massachusetts.

"For heaven's sakes," protested older politicians to his father, "he might say the wrong thing."

The President laughed and made an answer for which his son is obviously grateful: "James is free, white and 21. And he's absolutely on his own."

So James campaigned, studied crowds, prepared arguments. In a few months he stood by his father's side on Capitol Plaza as he took the Presidential oath of office in March, 1933.

Again in 1934 the son campaigned. In 1935 he gave business another try as the president of a yeast manufacturing concern. But the 1936 campaign was building. Massachusetts was in the party's "uncertain" column. James went back to organize. He held 300 forums in six weeks—"forums" notice. He didn't make a set speech. He talked a little, and then asked for questions and any politician can avow that's dynamite. But James thought it was the best way to "educate."

Plant Experts Tell How Light Affects Growth

By the Associated Press.

A farm with fields lighted like city streets would help along the growing of plants.

This is one of the conclusions indicated by recent experiments by scientists at Smithsonian Institution, the Department of Agriculture and Purdue University. A summary of the work along that line was prepared this week by the radio division of the Office of Education for use on its Smithsonian program.

The cost of such an arrangement would prohibit the use now of some of the discoveries in open farm fields, but some of them are being used in greenhouses.

Experiments in lighting have demonstrated that plant growth may be hastened along by turning on greenhouse lights for several hours each night. Some plants require more light to make them grow than others.

A light equal to double that of bright winter moonlight will set asters to blooming. Some plants like red light, but it slows down others.

Smithsonian scientists are still trying to measure the relations of light intensity and color to plant growth.

The amount of carbon dioxide in the air also affects plant growth.

Experiments with wheat showed that when the plants were supplied with air containing four times the normal amount of carbon dioxide, there were more stems from the root, the straw was heavier, there were more heads, they were heavier and containd more grains. But the time of heading was slightly delayed.

After Two Decades

Why We Went To War!

This is the first of a series of stories about the developments which led the United States into the World War, written 20 years after by a reporter who covered many of those events for the Associated Press as they developed day by day in 1917.

By Kirke Simpson.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Just two decades ago, on January 31, 1917, Germany renewed her unrestricted submarine blockade "around Great Britain, France, Italy and in the western Mediterranean," effective next day. Nine weeks later America entered the World War.

That was a day and night of supreme tension in Washington. The German action fell like a thunderbolt from a blue sky. There was no hint in the yellowing news files that it was anticipated; no suggestion in since-published official documents that it had been forecast from Berlin.

The first word to reach official ears came in Associated Press dispatches from Germany. A German note with annexes had been handed that day to Ambassador Gerard in Berlin and also cabled to Ambassador von Bernstorff for presentation to Secretary Lansing. Dark had fallen before the German texts had been received for translation.

Less than ten days before President Wilson had made his final desperate effort for peace. He appeared before the Senate to deliver his "peace without victory" speech on January 22. That was transmitted officially to all the warring powers, including Germany, for consideration. The German note of January 31 was directly in reply.

Submarine Blockade Announced in Memoranda.

That led to confusion. The specific re-establishment of the submarine blockade was not announced in the German note, but in an annexed "memoranda." While the terms of the note itself recited a decision "to continue the fight for existence with full employment of all weapons," the actual date of resumption of submarine attack without warning on all traffic within the prescribed blockade areas, effective in a matter of hours, was contained in the memoranda.

That word came trickling over the press cables before the German Ambassador made his later afternoon appointment with Secretary Lansing. It keyed reporters at the embassy and the State Department to high expectancy. At the White House, President Wilson was talking with a caller when his secretary, Joseph Tumulty, hurried to him with the unofficial version.

"The President could not believe it until assured that the information was contained in a formal note already before the State Department," said an Associated Press account of that day's developments in Washington. "Cabinet officers received the news with expressions of amazement."

It was hours, nearly midnight, before the texts of the German note and the all-important annex announcing full resumption of the submarine became available in Washington. In every government department lights blazed. None knew what to expect. Alone in his White House study, President Wilson pondered through the evening hours. He saw no callers, with whom he talked by telephone was not made known to the reporters, watching from every vantage point that commanded the lighted window of the upstairs room where he kept that vigil.

Army, Navy Officers Waited for Orders.

At the War and Navy Department, just over a narrow way from the White House, officers gathered in rooms usually dark and silent in the night. They made a show of finishing routine tasks; blocked off reporters' curiosity as to what called them out at unseemly hours. They were plainly waiting, uncertain what word might come from the Commander-in-Chief over the way at any moment.

The New York Times

GERMANY BEGINS RUTHLESS SEA WARFARE; DRAWS 'BARRED ZONES' AROUND THE ALLIES; CRISIS CONFRONTS THE UNITED STATES

Text of Germany's Note to the United States

President Wilson, who warned Germany that if she continued her tactics on the high seas he would declare war. The front page of the New York Times shows how Germany defied Wilson and forced him to break off diplomatic relations.

Congress, both houses, had carried on with routine domestic matters through that day except for a continuation in the Senate of the violent and protracted debate engendered by Mr. Wilson's "peace-with-victory" speech of ten days before. It was not the merits of Presidential peace suggestions that were involved in that long worded Senatorial barrage, but what the Senate itself should do about it.

Democrats Table Republican Move.

Cummings, of Iowa, had moved to set aside a definite period of Senate time for debate of the President's communication. By a strictly party vote, 38 to 30, so close stood party lines in the Senate, the Democrats had tabled that Republican move, yet hours of that day had gone into Senate discussion of the subject.

The narrowness of President Wilson's re-election over Charles Evans Hughes the preceding November was reflected that day, too, in the actual count of each major party in House membership in the next Congress, the 65th. President Wilson discussed that day with Congressional leaders the advisability of calling a special session of that new Congress immediately after his inauguration in March, but deferred a decision. Republicans and Democrats were tied in House strength and a handful of Independents seemed to hold the balance, even for organization purposes. They had called a policy conference of their own for February 6.

Lights Stay on Late In Congress Offices.

Through that Friday night lights remained on late in the offices of Administration Congressional leaders and around the Senate and House staff quarters. Word from the White House requesting a special session, even that night, or next day would have caused no surprise. But it did not come.

As midnight neared, word came from the White House that the President had retired, having seen no callers nor in any way intimated what course he would pursue to meet the new crisis. Yet neither press nor highest government officials doubted that the end was all but at hand; that American entry into the World War could not fail to follow within weeks, whatever preliminary moves of diplomacy or of national policy might intervene.

And in the light of what did happen so soon, some of the unconnected developments of that black Friday of 1917 in Washington loom now in retrospect in striking fashion. That day, for instance, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, ranking officer of the Army, had appeared before a Senate committee bluntly to pronounce the National Guard mobilization along the Mexican border a "failure" attributable to the voluntary enlistment system. He was urging recourse to universal military training as a national policy. A former Republican War Secretary, Henry L. Stimson, himself a reserve officer and graduate of the Army War College, had just declared himself similarly in a public address. The crystallization of public opinion that underlay American recourse immediately to the selective draft system when this country entered the war, was reaching its climax, the stage being set.

On that day, too, Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing was marching his punitive expedition out of Mexico. He was headed to the border, soon to succeed Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston as commander of the Southern department on the latter's death, and also headed to a major generalcy, the junior officer of that rank in the Army. Although he could not have known it, Pershing was headed toward France to command the A. E. F.

Sims Also Headed For Overseas Command.

On that day, too, President Wilson sent to the Senate the nomination of Capt. William S. Sims to be a rear admiral in the Navy. He, too, junior that he was, was headed overseas to command American Naval forces in the war zones through the struggle.

On that same January Friday the State Department had been busy with plans for restoring full diplomatic relations with the Carranza government in civil-war torn Mexico. The "Zimmerman note," reaching to involve the United States and Mexico in new discords was still to become known just a few weeks later, yet American diplomacy was already moving unknowingly to meet that threat. Among senior career diplomats, Henry P. Fletcher, of Pennsylvania, was already under orders to take over the reopened embassy in Mexico City.

What would President Wilson do? That question overhung the Nation from coast to coast, border to border, as the fateful midnight of January 31 came. His hopes of peace in Europe to avert American involvement had "gone glimmering" said Associated Press dispatches out of Washington late that night, based on a careful assessment of cabinet and diplomatic opinion; but with no word of authorized quotation.

Three courses lay open. In the Sussex note of the series interchanged with Germany after the sinking of the Lusitania with loss of American lives, Washington had told Berlin that severance of diplomatic relations would result if pledges against a repetition were not forthcoming. We had never failed to follow a break in relations in like circumstances. Already the issue of arming American merchant craft with naval guns manned by naval marksmen to beat off submarine attack had been raised. The State Department was deep in a study of the implications of such action.

The third course was resort immediately to war. Few expected that.

Some held it was the German thought to compel the Allies to seek peace by ruthless submarine measures before American military power could mobilize at the war front. Some thought it spelled German realization of impending defeat and a desire to draw the United States into the war for the sake of having American influence at the ultimate peace table. But no one professed to know.

And so dawned Feburary 1, 1917, to see German submarines released from restraint and launching the campaign that within weeks would bring America into the war.

Trained Force Rises To Flood Emergency

Red Cross Joins With Volunteers, Relief Workers, Radio 'Hams.' Even President Roosevelt in Aiding Refugees.

By Herbert Plummer.

Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

Washington—When large-scale disaster strikes, a huge, well-trained force swings into action for the Red Cross.

Headed by the President of the United States, it includes hundreds of regular relief workers and thousands of volunteers.

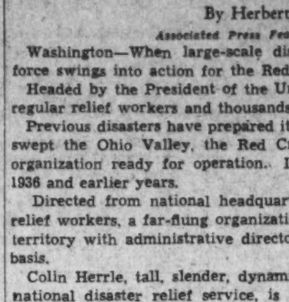
Previous disasters have prepared it for the work at hand. When floods swept the Ohio Valley, the Red Cross had a simple plan of disaster organization ready for operation. It had been tested by the floods of 1936 and earlier years.

Directed from national headquarters in Washington by experienced relief workers, a far-flung organization has been established in the flood territory with administrative directors and staffs working on a 24-hour basis.

Colin Herrle, tall, slender, dynamic acting director of the Red Cross' national disaster relief service, is in charge. A veteran of 23 years' experience with the Red Cross, Herrle also headed the organization's relief work during the disastrous floods in the spring of 1936. In the present crisis he has been on duty continuously at national headquarters, sleeping and eating there.

Acting directly under Herrle's supervision in the field are more than 300 national staff workers and 350 Red Cross nurses. In addition hundreds of experienced workers from public and private social agencies in the affected area supplement his staff.

Cary T. Grayson, above, Red Cross chairman now directing Red Cross mobilization, and Colin Herrle, below, disaster relief chief.



The Army, the Navy, National Guard, health services, police and fire departments and two new agencies of the Federal Government—the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Works Progress Administration—are all in the field combatting disaster and aiding refugees.

Great Advance Since Days of Clara Barton.

It is a far cry from the relief machinery of today and that set up 48 years ago by Clara Barton and her six assistant "angels of mercy" in their little Red Cross tent in flood-ravaged Johnstown. The Red Cross was a small, comparatively unknown organization then and communication and transportation facilities were limited.

Today there is swift, skilled mobilization of the forces of succor, ranging from amateur radio operators in isolated towns to the President of the United States, who is also president of the Red Cross, with its 3,700 chapters prepared for immediate action in emergencies.

Preparedness is the keynote of Red Cross disaster workers. Members of the national field and service staffs attend institutes for training in disaster relief when not actually on duty in an emergency. Conferences are held following a disaster for a study of experiences and to map out methods to expedite and simplify work in the light of lessons learned.

Staff Members Have Four-Year Training.

Staff members of the disaster relief service have undergone intensive training for the last four years. In addition a "disaster reserve," composed of trained people who can be counted on in an emergency has been built up.

Members of the reserve are voluntary workers and receive no compensation. Regular members are paid by the Red Cross their salaries ranging from $1,500 to $6,000 annually.

Old Man River casts a magic spell that makes flood relief a treacherous task.

It's a witchery men cannot explain—but risk their lives for.

It grips the lowland folk who live where the river rolls past their door. It holds them fast when the flood times come, and stops their ears to danger warnings.

Its thrall drives them into—instead of out of—their homes when the water rises.

Flood veterans of the Red Cross curse it under their breath as they go about their work.

"If only the bottomland dwellers would listen to reason!" they say. If only they would quit their homes for higher ground when the job was easy! Tents and boxcars have been waiting up there, and automobiles have been making the rounds with offers of travel to safety.

River's Spell Holds Valley Residents.

If only they would do that, there would be no lives to worry about, no hours of anxious watching and waiting. It would all be over quickly, and the refugees could go back home when the flood was gone.

But the spell of the river holds. Disaster makes no difference, death teaches no moral. The river folk still believe the river will roll past them.

When it stops rolling past and rolls in the front door, they put on their boots and patiently wait for the water to fall.

When it gets too high for their boots, they move upstairs. When the upstairs is filled, they move to the attic, and when it is flooded they go sadly away in a boat—if there is a boat.

Last-Minute Refugees Difficult Problem.

When there is none, it's the Red Cross' job to be on hand for a rescue. Perilous work in those churning waters.

Dwellers who leave when the river rolls into the parlor are almost as difficult a problem. Automobiles may get to them, or may get stuck in the mud. And boats are far more dangerous to handle in a shallow torrent than in a deeper flood.

That's the way it happens, year after year. But Old Man River—and Old Man River's magic—keeps rolling along.

Hitler Wants More Bees.

Dusseldorf (AP).—German bees are being pressed into service in the "raising production campaign" under the Hitler four-years plan.

"One more hive each" has been the beekeepers slogan during the past summer, with the result that a preliminary bee census indicates an increase of 250,000 swarms, or 12 per cent, as compared with last year. This will mean, it was said, that nearly one-half the quantity of honey heretofore imported will be produced at home.

Washington Unaware of Setting Third Term Precedent

Love for Mount Vernon Sole Motive for His Quitting Office.

By W. B. Ragsdale.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

George Washington came very near not setting that precedent which has stood between all succeeding Presidents and a third term. He almost stopped with one term.

And all of the proposals for changing the length of the Presidential term that are now being dusted off and advanced anew on Capitol Hill were debated long and heatedly during that summer of 1787 in Phildelphia when a Constitution was being written. Everything from a two year to a life term was considered then.

Only one of the eleven Presidents who have been elected for a second term ever gave definite evidence that he would not hesitate to take a third; and enough Republicans had had their fill of President Grant to withhold a third term nomination from him.

Gave No Hint Of Setting Precedent.

Washington gave no hint in his farewell message that he had any idea of setting a precedent that would bind all coming Presidents. He simply said that a new Presidential election was coming and that it seemed proper for him to announce that he had resolved "to decline being considered among the number of those out of whom a choice is to be made."

He sad that he already had sacrificed personal inclinations to duty twice before, emphasized that this was no coy gesture and added:

"The strength of my inclination to do this, previous to the last election, had even led to the preparation of an address to declare it to you; but mature reflection on the then perplexed and critical posture of our affairs with foreign nations, and the unanimous advice of persons entitled to my confidence, impelled me to abandon the idea."

Nor do any of the contemporary writings bear evidence that Washington was motivated by a desire to set a precedent against third term He simply longed for the peace of Mount Vernon, its rolling fields and scented gardens, its grassy lawns and the distant murmur of the wide, blue Potomac below.

None of the doings of the convention had trickled through the wall of secrecy set up by the delegates. "The Independent Gazeteer" brought its daily bits of news and advertising to Philadelphians, but few times did it mention that 55 men were meeting in the red brick statehouse to formulate the rules of a new national government.

Almost buried beneath the advertisements and their light coating of news was the word that George Washington had arrived on the day before to attend the Federal convention, his coming announced by an artillery salute and bell ringing. The city Light Dragoons escorted him from Chester and he took "apartments at Mrs. House's, one of the most genteel boarding houses in this city." It was eleven days before enough delegates got there to start the convention.

Full Account Learned Later.

It was not until years later, after the country had given the Constitution a long trial, that anything like a full account of what went on in the statehouse during that summer became known. A Maryland delegate went home mad and wrote a partial account. But James Madison kept his record—the most nearly complete and accurate one—until after he had served two terms in the White House. Dolly Madison brought it out after he died. Congress had it published. It disclosed the gist of the debates, what the decisions were, and how the States voted.

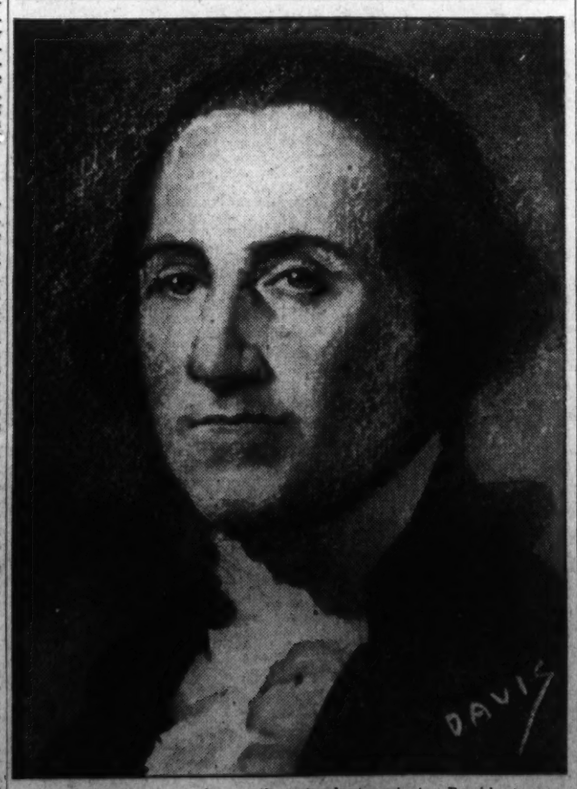
The original draft of the Constitution proposed by Edmund Randolph of Virginia left blank the term of the Presidential office. James Wilson of Pennsylvania proposed three years, making him eligible for reelection. Charles Pinckney of South Carolina suggested seven. Gunning Bedford of Delaware favored a three year term, the President to be ineligible after three such terms.

Adopted Seven Year Term.

The convention adopted a seven year term and decided that Presidents should not be eligible for reelection. Two weeks later, in another discussion, Alexander Hamilton of New York said he favored an election for life, or during good behavior. On July 17, the question was opened again by a motion to strike out the ineligibility clause. Gouverneur Morris of Pennsylvania argued that this was an invitation to the President to "make hay while the sun shines."

This stricken out, Jacob Broome of Delaware said the term should be shorter. James McClurg of Virginia sought to make it during good behavior. Morris seconded. The debate was hot. Good behavior was voted down, the seven year term voted out, and they were left with a President eligible for reelection but the length of his term not specified. Two days later, Morris suggested a biennial election. The debate over reeligibility crested again. The one term plan was voted down again; so was the seven year term. Morris wanted a two year term; Pierce Butler of South Carolina opposed. Georgia and South Carolina were too far away to send electors so often. A six year term was adopted.

Further study was given the matter by a special committee of one delegate from each State. A month and a half later, on September 4, this committee recommended that the President be elected for a four year term, making no mention of whether or how many times he might be reelected. In spite of some grumbling, so it remained until the delegates grouped around the table to sign the finished document; so it has remained since.



George Washington, who set the precedent against a President running for three terms when he retired at the end of eight years and went home to Mount Vernon.

Washington had his two terms and was anxious to get back to Mount Vernon. He had always preferred farming. Jefferson finished his two terms and retired willingly to his Virginia hilltop. But first he mapped out plans for Madison and Monroe each to spend eight years in the White House. They did and each retired quietly. Monroe after the most clearly unanimous election the country had since Washington.

Jackson's Successors Already Planned.

Jackson was elected and apparently the thought never occurred to him that he might have a third term. Parton says that before Jackson had been in office a year a program of succession had been put before him "so long that it would have required 24 years to play it out; it was divided into three parts of eight years each, Andrew Jackson eight years, Martin Van Buren eight years, Thomas H. Benton eight years."

Whatever accuracy might lie in Parton's statement, Jackson did serve eight years and give way to Van Buren. But Van Buren went down before the singing Whigs and William Henry Harrison at the end of his first term and Benton never had a chance at it.

Lincoln's Assassination Cut Term Short.

Lincoln, next to be elected twice, was assassinated before he was well into his second term. Many of the things that Grant did during the reconstruction of the South after the Civil War brought charges that he was endeavoring to assure a third term for himself. He finally wrote a grudging letter to the effect that he wanted a third term no more than he had wanted a first. The Republicans seized upon it as a flat declaration. The House even passed a resolution against any departure from the two-term precedent of Washington. Only 18 members voted against it. So Rutherford B. Hayes came in with his tattered title.

But after Grant had been out four years, during which he had circled the world and his name had been kept in the headlines, Roscoe Conkling, of New York, put him before another Republican convention. Through 35 ballots, Grant, the candidate for a third term, led the voting. Then James A. Garfield won the nomination and the Presidency.

Grant Only President Who Revealed Desire to Break Tradition.

Grover Cleveland, the only man to win the Presidency, be beaten and then win again, could not have been re-elected at the end of his second term had he desired it. The tide of free silver was running too high. Cleveland was not in line with it. McKinley was shot before he had a chance to try for a third term, even if he had wanted such a chance. Wilson was a broken man at the end of his second term, too feeble to try again if he had wanted to.

Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge were the only Vice Presidents to advance to the White House through death and be elected later for terms of their own. Roosevelt gave way to Taft, they split his party to try for another election four years later. Technically, it was argued, he would not have violated the third term idea for he had been elected only once. Coolidge issued his famous "I-do-not-choose-to-run" statement.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is the eleventh man to have the possibility of a third term. He has not troubled with precedents in the past, but even he cannot foretell what four years will bring.

● I felt dull and dopey—knew it was constipation. So that night I chewed FEEN-A-MINT and next day I was my real self again.

Whenever *you* feel clogged up, chew FEEN-A-MINT for 3 minutes—the modern laxative that comes in delicious mint-flavored chewing gum. There's no griping or nausea. No upset stomach. No medicine taste. Convenient, non-habit-forming, economical—as more than 16 million people know.

FEEN-A-MINT
THE CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE

Spain in Tatters

By Herbert Southworth

JOHN LANGDON-DAVIES, former Labour Party M. P., scientist, anthropologist, student of Spanish and Catalan, has produced here a quick and burning volume on the causes of the Spanish revolt, the forces and personalities involved. Despite their timeliness, these pages are not marked with the blade of the hack, for Langdon-Davies knows his subject thoroughly; he had lived in Spain and traveled there long before the trouble of 1936. In many of that year he was in Spain as correspondent for the London News-Chronicle, and he returned there as correspondent when the invasion began in July.

Langdon-Davies ardently defends the government of Spain. It was a Popular Front government, formed by a coalition of all the Left-Wing parties in Spain. In the February elections, with the opposing parties of Center and Right in the field, it won a parliamentary majority and lacked only 60,000 votes of a popular majority out of the 8,000,000 ballots cast. The government formed was mildly reformist and before the revolt had not a Communist or Socialist member.

This government did move cautiously (as time was to prove, too cautiously) against its enemies. The army, with its 800 generals, and the privileges left it by the monarchy, was violently antidemocratic. To combat this influence, the government built up a Republican army, the Guardia de Asalto, demoted and retired some officers, exiled others. These disgruntled army men began plotting. Right-Wing leaders made trips to Berlin and Rome.

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LAND reform was a problem in Spain that had to be settled. The first step the government took was a measure to give to the landless peasants that land which the absentee landlord made no effort to cultivate. And then there was the church and education, and the two of them had to be dealt with together. The Catholic Church had controlled the schools for 1,000 years and the people were still half illiterate. The government proposed lay schools for the people. Langdon-Davies argues this was a necessary defensive move by the government. The church was regarded as antiliberal. But there was danger in the clerical question. The majority of the Spanish people are religious but, says the author, they resent the political and financial activities of the church.

One of the best chapters in this book deals with the burning of the churches. Langdon-Davies tells of one village where the people took the ornaments, the images and the confessional from the church into the plaza for the burning, but none of them had the courage to light the bonfire. No one wanted that responsibility. Finally a collection was taken up and a gypsy hired to light the fire. In these burnings it was always the symbols of the church's power that the people wanted to destroy. Incidentally, the bombs from Franco's Capronis have destroyed far more churches than have the angry villagers of Spain.

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HOWEVER timid these approaches to justice the government was making, they did represent a shifting of power and those who were to lose power through the legally expressed will of the people chose to bring on civil war rather than to yield that power. When Langdon-Davies got back to Spain in July, he found his friends split into warring groups, as was all Spain. On the Fascist side Belmonte and the famous toreadors; on the other the minor fighters. Pablo Casals stayed with the republic; the opera stars, like Fleta, went with the rebels. Unamuno saw Franco and his Moors as the saviors of civilization; the great scholar, Menendez Pidal, accepted from Largo Caballero the presidency of the Spanish Academy. But everywhere the bulk of the people was with their government; the Basque Nationalists, although intensely Catholic, fought Fascism. On the point of popular support Langdon-Davies is insistent and other commentators agree with him.

The Madrid correspondent of the New York Times wrote on January 17, 1937, "Gen. Franco failed initially because the common soldiers and the common people throughout Greater Spain refused to follow him. They formed their own militia and fought, savagely, blindly and heroically." But all this bravery could not hold out against the superior equipment furnished the Fascists by Italy and Germany, and the loyal troops were driven back to Madrid, where they rallied and held.

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IT is from this international complication that the author draws his thesis: "We have come to the end of a period of national wars. There will never again be a united nation fighting against another united nation. War from now on will involve civil war." To prove this he points that the English Tories are willing to have the Fascists win although that victory dooms the Empire, because they fear their own economic prestige is threatened by a Popular Front victory in Spain. Blum is afraid to move lest France be plunged into civil war, for there are Frenchmen who prefer Germany across the Pyrenees to a left-wing France.

There are some excellent photographs in this book. A relief map indicates how each district voted in the February elections. The discussion of the relation of Catalonia to Spain is especially good. The author reveals his deep sympathy for the people in many interesting stories that are often amusing despite the atmosphere of danger. Langdon-Davies is not so rash as to foretell the outcome of the fighting, but he does leave the impression that whatever happens to the rest of Spain, Catalonia will not surrender to the invader until the last man is killed by the Fascintern.

"BEHIND THE SPANISH BARRICADES," by John Langdon-Davies. (McBride, $2.75.)

A FIELD OF SPANISH SOLDIERS.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

A Village Under Invasion

M. Van Der Meersch Depicts War Behind The Lines.

By Eugene Pharo.

At the end of the German occupation of northern France from 1914 to 1918, and near the end of this book, which is based on that invasion, Pascal Donadieu, son of the blacksmith of Herlem, on a visit to Paris, discovers how impossible it is to tell of the experiences through which he and his civilian neighbors have gone, and have them realized by the Parisians with whom he is confronted. It is almost as impossible to give in a few words an accurate impression of the experience of having read through the 707 pages about them by Maxence van der Meersch.

At times brutal and almost unbearably repellent in the facts it presents, and at other times almost as painfully inspiring, the book soon impresses the reader with its uncompromising honesty, and a virtually all-seeing knowledge of man in solitude and in society. The point of view of the author does not become apparent for a long while, so skillfully objective is the tale's unfolding. But when it is determined, it is found to be no narrow, or national, one.

Except for a convincing intimacy of feeling in the narration, the fact that the author lived in the invaded territory during the war, advancing from the age of 7 years to the comparative senility of 11, seems irrelevant. No one destitute of genius could, under any circumstances, have created this world through which the reader is called upon to move with some reflection of the fortitude and ethical insight that he brings, supposedly, to actual living. Nor could anyone not devoted to literary perfection have produced so many passages that are structurally and artistically so satisfying.

While the scene and time are of the invaded territory of France, the characters' modes of living, of achieving, of failing, of surviving, or of inviting disaster, are by no means exclusively determined by the historic nexus in which they find themselves. The narrative is of actions and social forces that govern the communal and personal lives of men and women and the young, at any time, under any circumstances. In this instance they are merely heightened and made more nakedly apparent through the gross imperatives of war. What rationalizing is suggested by the soliloquies or conversations of the characters, or by the comparatively few interpolations of the author, is so concise and so simplified as to contribute to this universality, and to add its share to the work's literary greatness.

Before the reader covers many pages, he becomes aware only vaguely that this is a book translated (apparently very well) from the French, about a foreign people in what, to many of us, is a strange land. The action, the forces, and the persons could be translated into pure American, or for that matter into just as pure Russian, or Hebrew, or Spanish. Perhaps, at present, especially into Spanish.

Besides being eminently human and universal in its appeal, the book —in spite of the almost unutterable brutalities above referred to—is one of the most humane and charitably tolerant that this reviewer has ever read. Largely through the story of the Abbe Sennevilliers, but also in the terrible dying moments of the degraded fratricide, "Zidore" Duydt, we become aware of this spirit in the author. It is the work's chief contribution to the enrichment of anyone who will read it as conscientiously as it was written. Its second contribution is a deepened insight into the ideals and follies, the temptations, unconscious heroism, meanness, nobility, malicious spite, and heedless bestiality, that characterize the human animal always.

There is a list of names after the title page. They are of various residents of Herlem, Roubaix and Lille, and of a few German soldiers. The list looks long and confusing; but before the book is finished each name represents a living person, whose life, objectively and subjectively, has been made familiar and important. The milieu in which these lives transpire is presented in a manner that implies social criticism of a profound and moving candor; but it is the lives themselves, that hold the attention. They are personal histories that contain every conceivable kind of drama, and even of romance, although none of the latter is of the saccharine and meretricious brand most generally available in the popular art of our own, our native land.

Among them are included the tragic story of Judith Lacombe, daughter of the scheming mayor of Herlem. The mayor seized the opportunity to fill his coffers and to satiate his spite against his betters. The daughter took one German for a lover, and was used by many more. There is the history of Daniel Decraemer, the wealthy manufacturer who in a German prison was inspired to the imitation of Christ, only to revert to the money-seeking Sybarite upon his return to Roubaix. There are many more.

The publishers give one to understand that the Goncourt Prize for 1936 was awarded to Maxence van der Meersch for a subsequent novel less socially disturbing than "Invasion" (which was published in 1935), but that the award was really in acknowledgment of the importance of "Invasion." If the prize were indeed awarded in this hypocritical manner, one is sure the author recognized, and would have anticipated, the ironic event, but that he would not have given it undue attention. It is natural to believe that Van der Meersch would have been content without any prize, so long as many persons should read his book, and understand it.

INVASION," by Maxence van der Meersch, translated from the French by Gerard Hopkins. (Viking Press, $3.)

Mischkind Fils.

MAXENCE VAN DER MEERSCH.

'The American Way'?

By John Willard

IN 1859, at Titusville, Pa., the first commercial oil well in the United States was dug. Railroad systems were passing from childhood to adolescence. In 1870, John D. Rockefeller incorporated the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio and two years later forced the railroads to give him rebates on oil shipments, his own as well as those of his competitors. During the following decade, the new Bessemer process swept into wide use in the steel industry. Pooling agreements sputtered among coal mining companies.

In 1879, when Standard controlled 90 per cent of the oil-refining business of the country, S. C. T. Dodd, first of the modern-style corporation lawyers, invented the trust arrangement for Rockefeller. In the 80s, Andrew Carnegie, with the aid of Henry Clay Frick, waged his wars for iron and steel; Frederick W. Taylor introduced factory methods the equivalent of which all Russia was to hail 50 years later as Stakhanovism; in 1887, Congress passed the interstate commerce act and three years later the Sherman anti-trust law; in 1888, New Jersey became godmother of the holding company by granting ultra-liberal charters to corporations.

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THIS is a thumb-nail sketch of a period in American economic history which sowed the seeds of much that we have to contend with to this day. Its interrelated events molded the mind of a newspaperman in the crucible of hatred of big business to produce some of the most stinging indictments against "the American way" on record. That man was Henry Demarest Lloyd. Others had written before him—Henry George and Edward Bellamy, for instance—and others wrote after him—Ida Tarbell, Lincoln Steffens, Ray Stannard Baker, Gus Myers, and other "muckrakers."

Lloyd heard the note; he responded and went after those facts with the passion of a crusader. His thesis was stated in the Chicago Tribune: "The methods by which the Vanderbilts, Gouids, Fields, Rockefellers, Mackeys, Floods, O'Briens and the coal and iron and salt pashas are heaping up enormous fortunes are methods, not of creation of wealth, but of the redistribution of the wealth of the masses into the pockets of monopolists." Later, in 1881, his Atlantic Monthly series, "Story of a Great Monopoly," gave the exciting history of Standard Oil. And in 1894, he enlarged upon this series to produce "Wealth Against Commonwealth," now reprinted by the National Home Library Foundation.

There can be no doubt as to the foundation's wisdom in reproducing this volume. The cry arises often for revamping the antitrust laws. Present-day writers like Frederick Lewis Allen, John K. Winkler, Berle and Means, and others, damn the corporations and skin their barons alive. A Presidential election is waged between "reaction" and "reform;" "economic royalists" are raked over the coals. Consequently, conclusions are apt to be drawn or plans made without benefit of the lessons to be learned from business during the past 50 years and without fully appreciating the fact that our problems are not new and that many of our proposed remedies have been tried before. Lloyd offers much of benefit, and his book is as modern as any of the rest of them. Besides, he had the advantage of being in the midst of the things he wrote about.

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IN 1893, 95 per cent of the anthracite coal of America was owned by the railroads, Lloyd says, and "these railroads have been under similar consolidation and are now the property of eight great corporations." Similarly, the railroads were taking control of the bituminous coal fields, as well as iron and timber lands. By refusing to supply cars, or by charging high freight rates, they compelled private owners to sell their mines.

According to an investigation made by Congress in 1888, the railroads, by fixing prices of anthracite alone, had received, between 1873 and 1886, $200,000,000 more than a fair market price. Even though the Interstate Commerce Commission, in 1891, fixed a maximum rate for prices to be charged by the railroads, they continued to charge 50 cents a ton higher than the prescribed rate. The commerce act provided penalties for such practices, but "the only conviction had under it has been of a shipper for discriminating against a railroad!"

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AS for oil, Lloyd has much to say, though not once does he mention the name of Rockefeller. Oil is a long and involved story. Railroads were forced to raise freight rates for all producers and to grant rebates only to South Improvement Co., the Rockefeller group; independents were forced to sell out—"competition killed competition;" those who pioneered in improvements in oil technique were banished to poverty while the monster reaped the benefits; rates, in spite of a statement by an oil official that the purpose of combination was to reduce them, went up at the pleasure of the company; pipe lines were monopolized and independent shipments were charged absurd rates; "packs of lawyers" navigated the combination through legal swirls.

Lloyd says, "Industry and monopoly cannot live together; liberty and monopoly cannot live together." He pleads for a new morality: "We must have honesty, love, justice in the heart of the business world." This is all he asks. He warns business that it must reform voluntarily or be swamped by a violent "recoil of its own vices." Altogether, the book is well worth reading. It is old, yet new; exciting, yet reflective. It gives an insight into a chapter of American history not yet closed which cannot be obtained from a formal history text.

"WEALTH AGAINST COMMONWEALTH," by H. D. Lloyd. (National Home Library Foundation, 25 cents.)

A FIELD OF OIL DERRICKS.

The Tick-Tock of a Poet's Mind

By Elizabeth Ford

Nothing is new under the sun, but the Greeks were stirring at sun-up. Life was the same then as it is now, but they percieved it first and in the simplicity of morning light.

One of them — Apollonius—told about it in the "Argonautica," a sheer adventure story. He made it up out of what he saw happening around him — young men sailing away, breasting peril and meeting Medeas. Of course, he imagined the golden fleece, the dragon's teeth and a few of the *dei ex machinis*, but he never mistook them for a moment as having philosophical purport. They were as physical and as touchable as the rough seas and the high mountains.

Edgar Lee Masters in his narrative poem, "The Golden Fleece of California," does just the opposite. He writes of nothing that could not be substantiated by fact but he uses these facts as philosophical symbols. In other words, unlike Apollonius, he writes in the afternoon when the meaning-fraught shadows of events, and not merely the events themselves, are falling across the sun.

In "The Golden Fleece of California," five men and a girl set out for gold-glutted San Francisco in the rush of 1849. By the time the quest has ended, only two are left of this band of prairie Argonauts—one, despoiled by success, and the other, by all material yardsticks, a failure. Caleb, the failure, however, has overstepped disillusion because he "has ruled his hour." This he has accomplished, not aided by the God-devised Fate of Apollonius but in spite of a "Super-Clown with pawky signs who pranks, conceals and falsely prophesies."

Thus, Masters returns in this long poem with all organ-stops wide open to a theme he has sung again and again, but never with such *vox humana* intensity—the need for America to stifle its cry for gold and to turn its wagon-train toward "the peaks of better life . . . in view when men sought land and gold and slew therefor."

In the middle 1920's when free verse was what the well-dressed poem wore, Amy Lowell made a contemporary valuation of the country's bright new poets. One of her pronouncements on Masters is now in tatters—namely, that he "is seldom original when he writes in regular form." Here in "The Golden Fleece" we have broad iambic pentameters sweeping with strong regularity to the last word.

Woodcut from "Golden Fleece of California."

True, there are times when the foot-work is obvious and drags. In one place there is a line that staggers to its full metrical length only by using the word "bobbled" (which we could not find in any dictionary) for "bobbed." These, however, are exceptions. Her other pronouncement is still good—that Masters is "a poet bent upon revaluing the civilization in which he finds himself."

That statement was made when the "Spoon River Anthology" was what you answered if somebody pointed a finger at you and shouted "Edgar Lee Masters." Outwardly, "The Golden Fleece" has nothing in common with the fierce vignettes of "Spoon River." It has no acid. It turns no scalpel in a festering wound. It moves slowly and often with nineteenth century grandeur. But in thought it arrives at the same conclusion and at the same place. San Francisco or Spoon River—what it the difference? In the 30 lines used to describe the Widow Chase, whose husband was murdered by Indians because he stole their gold, we come a little near to some of the word portraits of Masters' best known work but the resemblance is hazy.

We remember one line on page 29—"And granite chasms cloud entablatured," not because it is particularly good poetry but because it has the massive sound of some of Wadsworth's passages that escape being awkward and over-redundant prose through an indefinable sonority of sound that lifts them above themselves.

Obviously, Masters is not in sympathy with today's poets who catalog the innards of dynamos and Diesel engines, jostle elbow-sharp words into jagged lines and commit crimes of juxtaposition that Browning (rest his Victorian soul) would shy at even in his worst moments.

Addenda Curiosa:

When the young man finally marries the rich Widow Chase to get the Golden Fleece and to sell his soul down-river, we are reminded of another poem by Masters in which the identical incident takes place. When he describes Caleb Wright as having a face "half Dante like" and a "nose that dipped," we recall a portion of a sentence in an earlier poem, "In the Cage," in which he says, "your nose profoundly dipped like Dante's." And when he tells us that Caleb "found worth in carpentry and apple trees," we recall his other poem, "Johnny Appleseed" in which the hero, a figure of American folk-lore, wanders from coast to coast planting apple trees.

When Masters was writing, "The Golden Fleece," did he consciously remember these things? Or are they part of the subconscious ticktock of a poet's mind? Or is it any of our business, anyway?

"THE GOLDEN FLEECE OF CALIFORNIA," by Edgar Lee Masters. (Farrar & Rhinehart, $2.)

Phil Strong's Followers

Authors Revert to Red Flannel School Of Writing With Bucolic Characters.

"MABEL TARNER: An American primitive," by Harry Kemp. (Lee Furman, $2.50.)

Mr. Kemp in "Mabel Tarner" becomes the latest, though not the last, of the recent celebrants of the red flannel underwear school of rural virtues in the Phil Stong tradition. He has, in fact, perhaps surpassed Mr. Stong in compounding his book of not one popular nostalgia, but two. It is, as the author of "State Fair" suggested, a few seasons ago, both profitable and pleasant to effect, in these troubled times, a sort of fictional agrarian movement, a comfortable mental retreat to the placid, uncomplicated soil.

It is equally pleasant, as so many other recent novelists have proved, to contemplate the golden age of the not too recent past, the spacious days of Queen Victoria (for English nostalgics) or those of McKinley and the earlier Roosevelt (for American ones). And Mr. Kemp has achieved a sort of culmination of the two schools in writing a novel which takes place in a small farm in Brookbury, Ohio.

Whether or not the reader believes that this rather engaging medley of powerful, inarticulate rural heroes, comic hired men called Jed, moonlight buggy rides down country lanes, swimmin' (with apostrophe) holes, would-be seducers whose designs on lovely and innocent country maidens are, as the author would say, "foiled," and other traditions of the Middlewestern pastoral, ever occurred in Brookbury, Ohio, or anywhere else, will depend on his personal capacity for belief and on the particular saturation-point of his sentimentality.

The Tarner farm world seem, at least, an economically delightful place, singularly free from droughts, debts, market fluctuations in the price of wheat, hailstorms or other acts of God. Contemporary trends represented by such different manifestations as the embattled farmers' support of Bryan, or the struggle between the railway monopolies of the early 90's and the wheat growers of the Middlewest are not suggested here. Possibly Sam Tarner, being a strong, God-fearing, upright American farmer, was rewarded with an enviable economic immunity. Or perhaps it was just something in "the clean, fresh air of Midwest America" of the period.

However, Sam prospered; his daughter, Mabel, married her strong, shy, bucolic hero, complete with shivaree and trip to Niagara Falls; and her would-be seducer after having become successively a bank robber and a murderer, died a suicide. Served him right, too.

CONSTANCE STRATTON.

"NAKED TO LAUGHTER," by Dorothy McCleary. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)

Prizes and awards for various sorts of writing are growing more numerous. And they always stir up big tempests in the literary teakettle. The question arises: just how far do these awards help talent that otherwise would find no outlet? And how much does entrenched literary bureaucracy tend to destroy experiment in literature? The rumbles from the critical stewpots suggest that the book publishing moguls, backed by the bureaucracy, have scooped off the scum and left the rich soup behind. Moguls are human, and experiment costs money. The few talents suffer, when the new can find no outlet. Said Ezra Pound three years ago: "Willingness to experiment is not enough, but unwillingness to experiment is mere death."

The Doubleday, Doran-Story Magazine Award, in 1935, went to Dorothy McCleary for her "Not for Heaven." Immediately the critical clodhoppers began tuning up their strings with the master-violin of the bureaucracy. The question was what would Mrs. McCleary do in her next book; would it justify giving her a national prize? Her new book is out, after a year and a half: "Naked to Laughter" and we are by way of an answer.

"Not for Heaven" stole most of its thunder from the great ring of James T. Farrell; it primarily deals with an Irish family in a small town not far from Chicago. While Mrs. McCleary revealed love and hate stirring people, she cannot gain the breadth, meaning, point-of-view, or the masterful scope of Farrell. "Not for Heaven" had the grave defect of giving nothing new.

Her new novel, "Naked to Laughter," also lacks any experiment. Instead of a family with its problems, she turns to a milliner, Ruby Shreve, and her love for Hermans.

While presumably this novel deals with our era, the feeling-tone suggests a prewar era of creolin-kitchens and hats garnished with owls. The plot has more punch, less of the inevitable dragging out to a conclusion like life that really made "Not for Heaven" the superior product.

Certainly this new novel by a prize-winner in no sense lives up to the trust and the hope ideally implicit in receiving the Doubleday, Doran-Story Magazine Award. To be sure, an artist requires time to develop but this second novel reveals a less ambitious project with no improvement in technique. Dorothy McCleary's book is a disappointment, leaving us with the depressing vision of a series of similar novels to come from her pen in succeeding years.

WILLIAM RICKEL.

Best-Sellers

As reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"CITIES OF REFUGE," by Philip Gibbs.

"SHINING SCABBARD," by R. C. Hutchinson.

"THE STREET OF THE FISHING CAT," by Jolan Foldes.

"LAUGHING GAS," by P. G. Wodehouse.

"GONE WITH THE WIND," by Margaret Mitchell.

"THE LATE GEORGE APLEY," by John P. Marquand.

Non-Fiction.

"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS," by Dale Carnegie.

"NINE OLD MEN," by Allen and Pearson.

"LET THEM EAT CAVIAR," by Abel & Gordon.

"CATHERINE DE MEDICI," by Ralph Roeder.

"PARNELL," by Joan Haslip.

"ENJOYMENT OF LAUGHTER," by Max Eastman.

Some 1936 Literary Awards

PRIZE	AUTHOR	TITLE
All-Nations Novel Prize	Jolan Foldes	"The Street of the Fishing Cat."
Atlantic Monthly-Little, Brown Novel	Winifred Van Etten	"I Am the Fox."
Rose Mary Crawshaw Prize (British Acad.)	Caroline F. E. Spurgeon	"Shakespeare's Imagery and What It Tells Us."
Dodd, Mead-Forum Detective Story Prize	Clifford Knight	"The Affair of the Scarlet Crab."
Prix Femina-Vie Heureuse Anglais	L. H. Myers	"The Root and the Flower."
Prix Goncourt	Maxence van der Meersch	"L'Empreinte de Dieu."
Hawthornden Prize	Evelyn Waugh	"Edmund Champion."
Houghton Miffin Literary Fellowships	Clelie Huggins Robert Penn Warren	
Lippincott-Harrap Mystery Novel	Anthony Morton	"The Man in the Blue Mask."
Little, Brown Centenary Prize	Odell Shepard	"Pedlar's Progress."
National Book Award (A. B. A.): Novel	Rachel Field	"Time Out of Mind."
Most Original Book	Charles G. Finney	"The Circus of Dr. Lao."
Biography	Vincent Sheean	"Personal History."
Non-fiction	Anne Morrow Lindbergh	"North to the Orient."
Noble Prize (Literature)	Eugene O'Neill	
Pulitzer Prizes: Novel	Harold L. Davis	"Honey in the Horn."
Biography	Ralph Barton Perry	"The Thought and Character of William James."
Poetry	R. P. Tristram Coffin	"Strange Holiness."
Play	Robert E. Sherwood	"Idiot's Delight."
History	Andrew Cunningham McLaughlin	"A Constitutional History of the U. S.

Advice to the Lifelorn

How to Win Friends and How to Grow Old Gracefully Are Everyone's Problems.

"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE," by Dale Carnegie. (Simon and Schuster, $2.)

When I first saw the somewhat gaudy jacket of this book I was reminded of advertisements of the learn - to - play - the - piano - by-mail type. The author's reputation, Lowell Thomas' introduction, and the fact that Reader's Digest condensed it, made me anxious to see what was inside.

Now that I know, I hasten to state that this is a good book. If it is true that everybody wants to know how to get along with other people, then everybody ought to read these pages of Dale Carnegie's. Here are specific, straight from the shoulder suggestions for making people like you and for making people see things your way.

How to win friends? Remember names, smile, be a good listener, become interested in other people. How to influence people? Avoid argument, never tell a person he is wrong, admit it when you are wrong. How to make your home life happy? Don't nag, pay little attentions, be courteous.

Old stuff? Yes, as old as time. Even the Pharaoh philosophers in long ago Egypt offered the same advice, as the author points out. But that doesn't detract from its value, does it? If there is a key to getting along with people, then everybody ought to know about it, and use it. Men and women who have reached the top, recognize the worth of such principles. The author says here in effect—you ought to, also.

It is interesting to note that the core of his advice is: Think about others, be unselfish. Other authors in this field have recently stressed the same point—Henry C. Link in "The Return to Religion" and Dorothea Brande in "Wake Up and Live."

What is important is that here again in a popular treatise, dressed up in fast-moving, twentieth century English, full of hard-headed testimonials from the practical world of business and politics, is the same message that also runs through the first four chapters of the New Testament.

This book ought to be read, even if its effect on the reader won't last. It ought to be kept on the "active" book shelves, and consulted from time to time. The Bible should, too, for that matter, though it isn't. Both books contain some fundamental rules for living a happier life. And who will say that it is not important to have these rules floating about, waiting to be applied?

GILBERT STINGER.

"ON GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY," by the Rev. Charles Courtenay. (Macmillan, $2.)

The problem of growing old, whether we do it gracefully or otherwise, is, indeed, age-old and with it, soon or late, most of us are called upon to deal. Wine and books and friends are still proverbially the only things we like to think about as being old and even our friends must not be too old.

Those to whom the advancing years bring a qualm will find both hope and comfort in this delightful book written, the author modestly admits, by "an old fellow of 87 and half blind." That he himself has grown old gracefully his book provides ample evidence. As late Vicar of St. Peter's at Tunbridge Wells, England, Dr. Courtenay must have been spared some of those early indiscretions, as he terms some of our youthful activities, which cause our later aches and pains. And I venture to say that this last sermon on "Growing Old Gracefully" will bring him many more disciples than did his earlier preachments, when his followers were still too young and active to be troubled much about what was in store for them.

The trouble with most of us is that we merely shrug our shoulders at the advice of our elders and decide for ourselves that what is to be will be and we will cross that bridge, whatever it may be, when we come to it. Why, we young people can no more imbibe their old counsel than they can indulge in our young follies.

Old people, the author makes no attempt to conceal, are doomed to isolation, because all things about us change. There is nothing to do but to "foregather with the few cosouls that are left, who think and feel as we do." When they, too, are gone, we must keep company with our thoughts, "thoughts of the old days, and the old people, and the old realities." Then there are books, they must be the best books, to help fill the voids in the little time that is left.

This is a charming book, admirably written. It suggests that we begin growing old very early, or very young, and that it is far better to do so gracefully.

KATHERINE D. COLLINS.

Hardy Plants

"Hardy Californians," by Lester Rowntree. (Macmillan, $3.50.)

So much has been written about California's gardens and California's flowers that it is surprising when Lester Rowntree, in "Hardy Californians," can disclose so much that is new and interesting about the lovely hardy native plants of this wonder State.

The author states emphatically that this is not "another garden book." In my opinion it is a thrilling adventure story. She has gone by all manner of conveyance into all manner of untraveled places, the breath-taking high Sierras, the hot Mojave Desert, the deep canyons and the dense redwoods, hunting for unfamiliar native plants.

Along with her observations, she made photographs of the growing plants in their natural habitats, which make very unusual and beautiful illustrations. Both the text and the pictures serve the author's purpose in conveying something of the beauty of these hardy California natives.

JUNE RAINSFORD BUTLER.

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Back On The Bench.

His innumerable friends and admirers, in Washington and in the Nation at large, are delighted that Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone is fully recovered from his long illness and is again able to take his place on the Supreme Court bench.

The present calendar of the court contains a number of cases of very great moment to the people of the United States. It would be deplorable if, in the determination of the important constitutional questions at issue, Mr. Justice Stone's very important contribution were to be missing.

In his 12 years on the bench, Mr. Justice Stone has amply demonstrated statesmanship of the highest caliber. He combines profound scholarship with a keen awareness of the significance of social forces affecting contemporary civilization. His opinions have always been admirable, both in form and substance. They have undoubtedly done much to retain for the Supreme Court the exalted place it holds in the American political system and in the hearts of the American people.

On Curbing The Courts.

Senator McKellar's bill to restrict the use of injunctions by Federal, district and circuit courts affords an excellent example of the difficulties encountered in attempts to curb the judicial power.

The fact that the Government has been severely hampered in the enforcement of various laws by the issuance of injunctions in the lower courts is not open to question. The high mortality rate among New Deal acts carried to the Supreme Court has encouraged challenges to every statute that is in any degree questionable on constitutional grounds. As a result, some Governmental agencies have carried on their work with the utmost difficulty.

When the lower courts place widely differing interpretations upon a single statute this situation becomes the more chaotic. In one jurisdiction the Government may be forbidden to proceed with activities that have been found thoroughly legal elsewhere. And many months are usually required before the conflict can be settled by the Supreme Court. Some means of eliminating this confusion are clearly desirable.

At the same time, Congress ought fully to recognize the consequences of forbidding use of the injunction when Federal laws are challenged in the courts. Injunctive relief, as Senator Bailey points out, is intended only to prevent irreparable injury. It is difficult to argue that a court should be denied the right to grant a citizen temporary relief when it finds that he is in danger of such injury.

Senator McKellar has somewhat distorted the issue by contending that any one of 218 judges in the lower courts may "overturn what we do." Of course, no inferior court can destroy an act of Congress. The effect of the injunctions that Mr. McKellar would forbid is merely to maintain the status quo until the case can be finally decided. If it were impossible thus to hold up the operation of a questionable act, a new "twilight period" would be created during which citizens might be denied their constitutional rights, no matter how reasonable or clear-cut their cases might be.

Similar difficulties are encountered wherever an attempt is made to extend the powers of Congress by weakening the courts. Congress could forbid the lower courts to handle cases involving constitutional issues, or could even abolish those tribunals. In a great variety of ways it could insulate itself against unfavorable court opinions. But the result would be to hamstring the administration of justice. That is what Senator Bailey had in mind when he declared that the McKellar bill "is immoral, regardless of the constitutionality of it."

One way to prevent frustration of governmental activities is to stop passing unconstitutional legislation. So long as Congress acts with slight regard for the limits of its authority, no satisfactory means is likely to be devised to prevent interruption of its policies while protecting the rights guaranteed citizens by the Constitution. In this connection the advice of Senator Ashurst, urging a candid request for more legislative power where it is shown to be desirable, was particularly impressive.

Some improvement might be made, too, by carrying cases to the Supreme Court without the delay that characterizes virtually every constitutional test. But the vital importance of impartial justice should itself sufficiently emphasize the need for caution before indorsing any blanket sacrifice of individual rights in behalf of more efficient administration.

Hitler Speaks.

Chancellor Hitler's Reichstag speech, on the fourth anniversary of his accession to power, will produce mingled feelings of relief and disappointment in neighboring lands. The sphinx has spoken but remains a sphinx.

During these last four years Germany has bit by bit done away with the restrictions imposed on its sovereignty by the peace settlement. It has re-established complete equality and regained full freedom of action. All that remains of the treaty of Versailles are the territorial provisions.

But the very success of this policy of attrition was responsible for Europe's growing uneasiness as the date of yesterday's Reichstag meeting approached. Any further attack by the Reich on the peace treaty, it is realized, will threaten war. For no nation which has within its borders territory once belonging to Germany is likely to give up an inch of it under methods of compulsion. At the same time there has been no certainty that the Hitler regime was ready to pursue the alternative course of international co-operation.

It was this course which British and French statesmen have in recent weeks been urging on the Fuehrer. To a Germany struggling with serious economic and financial problems they offered aid. They repeatedly indicated they would be willing to help extricate the Reich from the morass into which it is sinking provided that nation will help extricate Europe from its war fears.

The Fuehrer has now replied. But his reply is evasive. Germany may be at the crossroads. It will, however, remain there a while longer. Hitler has rejected the approaches of Mr. Eden and M. Blum, at least in the forms offered. Germany will agree to no comprehensive European settlement, for it will under no circumstances consider Soviet Russia as a possible partner. Yet, at the same time, the Fuehrer assured Europe that "the time of so-called surprises is . . . ended."

Unlike other Reichstag speeches this one was unaccompanied by such hammer blows as the conscription law or Rhineland remilitarization. Here is an encouraging sign. It indicates that Germany is unable or unwilling at this stage to proceed any further with its treaty-smashing policy. Indeed, the Fuehrer had to go through the Versailles treaty with a fine-tooth comb to find any remaining nonterritorial clauses to denounce. It will cause little concern that he has repudiated on behalf of his nation the discredited "war guilt" clause or has seen fit to set aside the minor sections dealing with the Reichsbank and the German railroads.

By the same token it is at least negatively reassuring that his emphasis on territorial expansion took the form of a demand that Germany be given back its prewar colonies while nothing was said of the Reich's previously declared need to expand on the continent of Europe. No one in the past has argued more persuasively or to better effect than Hitler himself as to the folly of Germany's prewar colonial expansion. Presentation of an opposite view now may simply reflect the need of the Nazi regime to find a psychological and political safety valve. Certainly the return of all of Germany's former colonial domain at this time would aid the Reich very little in its present economic-financial crisis.

For the most part the speech was a series of *ex cathedra* pronouncements obviously designed to buoy up the spirit of the German people. Few will take seriously the claim that Germany today "is the most beautiful and perfect democracy." Only by ignoring the record can one accept the assertion that "the Nazi revolution occurred practically without bloodshed." And there are numerous other bits of special pleading.

To the German people, forced to tighten their belts, the Fuehrer has presented a picture of the past and present wonders of his regime. To an outside world, demanding what he plans to do, he has replied in language which conceals rather than reveals.

Now, as before, Hitler wreathes his sword with an olive branch. It is something that this time the sword has remained sheathed. But European peace cannot be based on negatives. With Germany still a great question mark, that continent will continue to suffer from chills and fevers.

Constructive Opposition

The recommendations of Republican Congressional leaders for revision of the social security act are sound and constructive. As they state, the provisions for building up a $47,000,000,000 reserve to make the system self-sustaining constitute its most serious defect and account for most of the major weaknesses of the present law. The opinion that such a reserve is not only unnecessary but a menace to sound finance as well is shared by experts inside and outside the Government service. Virtually all informed opinion advocates a pay-as-you-go system, with only a relatively small contingent reserve.

The views of the Republicans acquire added weight because of the tactful way in which they have been voiced and the evidently sincere assurances that the proposed changes are designed to strengthen the old-age insurance system, not to tear it down. The prompt and friendly response of Chairman Winant of the Social Security Board, which will shortly submit its own recommendations, shows the value of a sympathetic and co-operative approach.

The Republican minority in Congress is too weak to conduct a smashing attack upon Administration policies along any line. But it can accomplish a great deal by coming forward, as in this instance, with helpful suggestions and offers of support. In fact, the numerical weakness of the opposition may become a source of strength if it acts as a spur to constructive criticism of this character.

A Sound Recommendation.

Since 1919 the Public Works Committee of the American Association for Labor Legislation has advocated the planning and timing of public works with a view to the stabilization of employment. Hence it is most significant to read in the committee's report to the association, made through its chairman, Otto T. Mallery, that "there is no further occasion for expanding public works or for Federal subsidies for construction to the States and cities."

One may challenge the assertion that the volume of public works and public employment has been sufficient to stimulate recovery, in view of the fact that recovery has also progressed rapidly in countries where governmental "pump priming" has been inconsequential. Nevertheless, whether much or little importance is attached to the public-works program as an aid to recovery, it is generally agreed that recovery is already well advanced.

With orders for new equipment of all sorts piling up and with neglected repairs and improvements and housing shortages to be made good after years of depression, the stimulative effect of government construction can certainly be dispensed with. In localities in which a shortage of skilled construction labor exists, private activity is actually hampered by the competition of government projects which aggravate labor shortages and tend to boost building costs.

Another very important reason for tapering off public works outlays as business improves is the need of conserving the public credit in good times, as the Mallery report says, "in order that it may be intact for a bold defense in bad times." Even those disposed to minimize the efficacy of an expanded public-works program as a means of overcoming depressions will readily admit that it is desirable to work out a long-range plan with a view to speeding up construction when private industry bogs down. Obviously funds for such purposes are more easily obtained if expenditure in this field has been economical during prosperity.

The public credit also has to be protected against the unexpected strains which develop in good as well as in bad times. National catastrophes such as droughts, dust storms and devastating floods have been frequent of late. The appalling damage done by these unexpected visitations calls for the spending of huge sums within the immediate future regardless of the state of business. Otherwise irreparable damage will be done that might be averted by prompt execution of essential soil-conservation and flood-control programs.

This is another compelling reason, in addition to those noted in the committee report, for curtailing all but the most urgent public works and releasing labor for use on private construction projects.

Up In Smoke.

Leon Degrelle, youthful leader of the Belgian Rexists, is trying out a new path to power. Apparently he would have his followers blow him into the dictatorship on clouds of tobacco smoke.

Like his German and Italian models, the would-be Belgian Fuehrer has discovered that a Fascist movement costs a lot of money to operate. Mussolini had his Milan bankers, Hitler his Ruhr industrialists, but Degrelle's war chest is not being filled rapidly enough to suit him. So, with a business acumen worthy of the Kleagles of the Ku Klux Klan, he has decided that his movement can profitably take on a sideline. As a result all loyal Rexists will come to the aid of their party by dragging on "Rexas."

"With cold energy," says an advertisement in Le Pays Reel, Degrelle's journalistic mouthpiece, "demand Rexa, the best cigarette in the land, the best tobacco in the world." And you can have the cigarettes either aromatic or light for the same price.

You used to be able to tell a Fascist by the color of his shirt. But now, if M. Degrelle's example is widely copied, identification by stub will also be possible. It opens new and smoke-filled horizons. To propaganda by speeches and newspaper articles and demonstrations there is now to be added propaganda by puffing.

And it may be that the scheme has more than its financial side. While M. Degrelle's followers will be filling the party's coffers they may also, at the same time, be asphyxiating their opponents. Clearly politics becomes a more and more hazardous game.

A pessimist is a person who thinks the future will be little different from the past.

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with the Joneses as it is to try to pass them on a curve.

"Of 100 women, eleven are knock-kneed," reports a statistician, the lucky rascal.

Surrealistic drawings may be art, but we prefer mince pie and the ensuing nightmares.

Often we wish the guarantee of free speech carried the proviso that the speaker must say something worth listening to.

Just To Make Certain!

That Thousands May Walk

The Bored Young Thing, whose parents had named her Christina, fastened a third diamond bracelet in place, sprayed the scent of spring onto her hair from a cloisonne atomizer, and threw an absurd little mink cape around her shoulders. Downstairs Chuck was waiting (he would probably always be waiting, Christina reflected) and her mother and father would be talking to him gravely about the weather, the war in Spain, tonight's Ball.

"I don't see why I have to be the lamb," Christina grumbled. "You know I hate crowds and charity benefits and besides, who will notice me with Jean Harlow there?"

"Debutantes are to be seen, not heard," her mother said as the door closed on the young couple setting out for the President's Birthday Ball . . .

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"Gee whillikens, it must be fun," Tommy said from his cot in the corner.

"Yeah, I bet they have gallons of ice cream. Maybe trillions of gallons," a little girl's voice trebled.

"Aw, you make me sick, Jane. There aren't a trillion gallons of ice cream in the whole world."

"Children, children," the white-starched figure admonished, "be quiet, or the little tots in the back of the room won't be able to hear when Mr. Roosevelt speaks to us over the air. You wouldn't want to miss that, would you?"

"No, no," several childish voices piped up at once.

"He told me," Tommy boasted, "that someday I'd be able to walk and then I could come to see him in Washington. Gee whillikens, that would be swell! Imagine being able to walk!"

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Naturally, she had been all excited when the studio publicity man told her she was to be sent to the Birthday Ball. But her happiness was short-lived. Miss Harlow was going too; and so was Marsha Hunt and Mitzi Green and lots of others. Of course, all the folks at home thought she was a big star just because her first option had been exercised. But she knew better.

For months now the only cameras she had seen were those taking "stills" of her to fill in the unexpected spaces in movie magazines. When the Christmas numbers came out, some little Hollywood extra had to pose before papier mache fireplaces; and when Easter came, she then had to be photographed in the latest bonnets. It would be a long time before she got a break. And now she was to be sent to Washington to fill all the engagements that Miss Harlow wouldn't possibly have time for. A tear that wasn't glycerine stole down the little extra's perfect makeup. She hated publicity stunts . . .

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The nurse listened with one ear to the radio and the other attuned to the stillness of the corridor. If Bobby's covers slipped off, he would whimper in his sleep. Mary Louise slept fitfully these nights. She couldn't seem to get accustomed to the brace. That was the heartbreaking thing about the youngest ones. They couldn't understand why they had to suffer and there was no way of explaining to them in terms that they could. Yet the patience of these children as they lay day after day, submitting to treatments, laughing at the silliest little excuse, looking forward to summer when they could be wheeled outdoors was something that Nurse still marveled at though she had witnessed it year after year. Some of them had not known any childhood at all so early had the paralysis struck. Others bragged about the days when they had played hopscotch and London Bridge.

Nurse turned the radio on a little louder. Strains of dance music floated through the long hospital room at Warm Springs. Nurse watched the children's eyes brighten . . .

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"Sure, I know it's good business, see, but all this racing around from one hotel to another; rubbernecking at a crew of movie stars that ain't no better'n me and you, see, and pretending they're having a swell time for sweet charity's sake. Well, it gets my goat, see?"

And though she didn't see, Jim's wife nodded silent assent. After all, it was hard on Jim to drive a taxi all night, rain or snow, when other men were home with their families. And Jim wasn't as young as he used to be; he had rheumatism something awful in the winter.

All those grand fur coats and society men and women who looked like the posters advertising cigarettes. Jim was lucky. Maybe they were both lucky she thought as she waited for the kids to come home from school. There they were now—yelling, fussing, running into the house. That's why Jim had to work overtime tonight carrying people from place to place—because there were children who couldn't run. She wondered if Jim would ever stop to think of that . . .

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Nurse walked briskly down the hall. She must get some sleep. Tomorrow the fight must start all over again But each year the equipment would be more up to date; the laborator- experiments more successful; the dread disease more nearly outlawed because people danced . . .

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The Bored Young Thing told Chuck it was the best dance she had ever been to. And she meant it. The music was grand, but it always was. The people were gay, but they always were. But it was different, somehow, when you danced for kids who couldn't . . .

The little "extra" removed her make-up before going to bed. Gosh, everybody had been grand to her, almost made her feel that she was as important as Miss Harlow. And publicity stunts weren't half bad when you were really doing somebody some good, like those kids . . .

"The tips were swell tonight, see? And I got to thinking, driving that old hack around tonight, that it was sorta like driving an ambulance during the war. Doing my bit, see? And they got a motto that sorta gets you—millions dance that thousands may walk—and it's pretty fine, see?"

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas

Mexico City.

THE Monte Piedad, Mexico's famous pawnshop, recently announced a course of studies for those who are interested in the career of "evaluator." An evaluator is supposed to know the value of stones, rugs, furniture, etc., practically every type of article that people would wish to use as collateral for a loan. The history of art, mathematics, business law, special studies in jewelry, are some of the courses being offered.

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Some time ago mention was made here of the Mexican habit of twisting American words to fit the needs of the Mexican tongue and way of life. Many words find their way in through sporting channels and football has given rise to "blockear"—to block; "tacklear"—to tackle; basketball has contributed the new word "basket" which is used constantly, although the Spanish word is "canasta;" and a modification of "shoot," addressed to a hesitant player, is the word "chute," uttered with piston-like emphasis to make it even more monosyllabic than it is. "Boicot" has nothing to do with sports, but it is already widely accepted here, meaning the same thing as the English word.

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Mexican writers have recently been turning longing eyes toward the huge literary market of the United States. There seems to be something of a scramble for competent translators who can help prolific local writers hit the target of American literary fame. The local scribblers haven't got over the shock they received when they found out what a huge salary the late Arthur Brisbane earned every year.

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No Mexican City suburb is more entrancing than Chapultepec Heights. Here on the heights that rise beyond the western edge of the city are glistening white houses, even palaces, most of which were planned in conformity with modernized Spanish colonial designs. The view of the city, day or night, is magnificent, and anyone who knows Mexico loves the sight of the old town from the surrounding mountain slopes. "The Heights" suburb has but one drawback as a dwelling place: stores and commercial houses of all kinds have been so restricted that most household supplies must be transported from downtown.

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Mexican Moments—There are new rumors to the effect that Vasquez Vela will resign as Secretary of Education . . . Some of his measures have been successful, but often he has been ground between the opposing millstones of radicalism and conservatism . . . Alfonso Junco's new book, "Gente de Mexico," should have a good sale . . . It contains many biographical sketches of outstanding personalities who have made history in this country . . . The sixth of January is a bigger day for Mexican kids than is Christmas . . . It is then that most of them receive presents, said to have been brought by the Three Kings . . . Santa Claus is not very well known among the children . . . A strange thing about Mexico, leading producer of silver in the world, is that plated services for the table must be imported from the United States or Europe!

JEFFREY PAUL.

Groundhog Prophesy

DID you happen to remember (began the Young Lady Next But One) that Tuesday, February 2, is Groundhog Day? Not that you could do much about it if you did remember; except, perhaps, pray for a dark cloud. But it is more than likely that you forgot all about it. So forgetful is the average man that he occasionally slips up on the most important things, which is why he has to have a secretary. And what can be more important than knowing the kind of weather we are going to have for the next 40 days? Or is it 40 days? Or isn't that St. Swithin and rain rather than the groundhog and frost? Dear, dear, you'd better look it up or we'll be mixing winter and spring and that will be terrible—winter sitting in the lap of spring and all that kind of thing. And that, it seems to me, is a misleading if not an indelicate or unseemly figure. Spring sitting in the lap of winter has a more human quality. Lots of girls find elderly men rather attractive. Or do they? It may be they are just joshing the old boys. I'm terrible, amn't I? (I know "amn't I" is good English because I had a Scotch grandmother.)

I know a lot about Groundhog Day, too. I have a girl friend who has a boy friend who made a study of it. It's Candlemas Day and a church holiday, but the groundhog, so far as I know, has nothing to do with that.

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The groundhog is another name for the woodchuck. Other names for it are the marmot or the aardvark. There's an old conundrum which goes: "How much wood would a woodch——" Oh, you know that one. Well, you needn't be rude about it. You might have let me finish. And if it isn't a conundrum, what is it? It's old enough to be respectable, anyhow.

I don't know a thing about the marmot, but the aardvark (my girl friend wrote it out for me) is, I guess, one of those cross-word puzzle animals. You'll find it in the dictionary but not in the zoo.

The most famous groundhog in the world, famous as a prophet, I mean, is one that lives in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania. Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania! Lovely names, aren't they, and as like as two P's. Which reminds me of a puzzle my girl friend's boy friend pulled on us the other evening. "What," he said, "are as unlike as four P's in a Post?" Or perhaps what he said was, "What four P's are alike in the Post?" I just can't remember how he said it. But anyhow the answer was "Pegler, Phillips, Phelps and Povich." My girl friend's boy friend seemed to think it was pretty good. "Is that a good riddle or is it a good riddle?" he asked me. I told him I didn't know. A girl can't be too careful.

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But we were talking of Punxsutawney's groundhog. From what I hear he used to be quite a celebrity and newspapermen from all over the country would go to Punxsutawney on February 2 to interview him. If it was a nice cloudy day he would sit on his tail and make them a speech. "H'm!" he'd say. "There is every indication that the winter is about over and you can go ahead and plant your potatoes"—or whatever it is you plant when you know the worst has passed.

But if the sun is shining and the groundhog sees his shadow he says, "G-r-r-r! Lots of frost and snow coming." And he runs back to his burrow as fast as he can go. And the newspapermen go back to their offices and write learned meteorological articles.

And it seems to me that "G-r-r-r!" is a funny thing for the groundhog to say when the sun is shining. You'd think it would be the other way about, wouldn't you? But I guess it is an old granddaddy groundhog and perverse.

But the Punxsutawney groundhog has worked up a wonderful reputation. You see, it turns out that he is always right. If his prophesy isn't exactly correct in Pennsylvania it will probably be all right either in Florida or Alaska or some point between.

All a prophet needs to make a reputation is a little latitude; and longitude, too, I guess. My girl friend's boy friend says the isothermal is a fine line. Do you suppose he means anything by it?

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The groundhog is insectivorous, lives on insects, you know, ants and the like. Yes, he may even be uncle to the ant-eater, smarty. No, honey, I don't know that it ever eats bees. I should hope not.

I remember when I was a very little girl I saw a beautiful bee and it looked so soft and satiny that I wanted to stroke it. So I did. Then I went crying to mother, "Oh, mamma, mamma, the bee bit me." My brothers all seem to think that a funny story, but what's funny about it?

The only funny thing I can remember about a bee wasn't really about a bee at all, as it happens. My girl friend was visiting London and went to the Tower and got into conversation with one of the guards. He told her he was a Beefeater, which is a quaint name they have over there; and my girl friend thought he said "Bee Feeder" and she said, "Oh, how nice! And where do you keep your bees?"

But what has this to do with the groundhog? Not a thing, of course. Aren't you clever?

My girl friend's boy friend is another smarty. He says the groundhog never sees its shadow without thinking it is a coming event.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Gambling In Capital Has Ancient History

Many National Leaders Have Wooed Lady Luck Here, Anecdotes Tracing Back To Time Of Clay And Webster Reveal.

By Edwin B. Smith.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

GAMBLING is one of the elemental passions. In some form or other it has been practiced by humans since man's first appearance on earth; its votaries have been among all races and in all parts of the world; ignorant savages and the most renowned intellectuals have been fanatical in their addiction to games of chance. Just how many thousands, or maybe millions, were won and lost on the recent Presidential election will never be known, for countless wagers were posted of which no record was made; losers are not given to recounting their ill luck and winners are frequently as reticent.

In 1884 Col. Joe Rickey, of Missouri, whom old-timers in Washington will recall, won $125,000 on the election of Grover Cleveland. His fervid devotion to the Democratic Party and belief in his luck made him back Cleveland again in 1888, whereby he lost the major part of his previous big coup, but nothing daunted the doughty colonel, for the third time played his favorite to beat Ben Harrison in 1892, and once more he cleaned up heavily.

Next to betting on elections Col. Rickey (inventor of the drink that bears his name) regarded draw poker as one of life's greatest boons. On one occasion he and a number of friends, important men in the community, were indicted for violating the gambling law. There was some argument between learned counsel as to the exact meaning of the term, "a game of skill and chance" as applied to poker, but there was a sympathetic judge on the bench who cut short the attorneys' patter with the curt decision: "Of course, to make this charge stick there must have been both skill and chance involved. I see Col. Joe Rickey among the defendants and I know that with him in the game nobody else had any chance. Case dismissed and defendants discharged."

* * * *

AMONG American statesmen Henry Clay was a constant player, more given to cards than any of his contemporaries. In his day there was high play at "brag" which was the parent of draw poker. In an encounter with Senator Poindexter, of Mississippi, according to a story told by the latter to President Andrew Jackson, the Kentuckian lost all his ready money and finally offered to bet his opponent a small hotel in Cincinnati against $15,000 in cash on a single hand. Poindexter related that his own hand was unbeatable, but rather than crush Clay he declined to call and threw down his cards.

This was the account as told to Old Hickory in the White House, the narrator thus indicating his own generosity, but Jackson knew a good deal about gambling himself and the chances are he was skeptical as to the truth of the episode. Considerable more credence is to be given to the reported answer made by Mrs. Clay to a lady who asked her if she was not greatly troubled by the habitual playing of her husband. "Not at all," she said, "he nearly always wins."

In the Civil War period, Thad Stevens, of Pennsylvania, arch abolitionist and critic of the Southern people, took time off from denouncing his foes in the House almost nightly to go to a noted resort near the junction of Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue to try his luck at faro, a game that scarcely any of this generation know except by tradition.

Here on a certain occasion after an all-night struggle, old Cole Martin cashed in Thad's checks to the amount of $1,200 and as the church bells were beginning to peal, he emerged on the avenue feeling pretty good over the fine sheaf of currency in his breast pocket. Hardly had he gone the length of a block till he encountered two ladies of high standing whom he knew were on their way to worship.

"Mr. Stevens," one of them said, "will you not help us a little; we are trying to raise a small balance to pay off a mortgage on our church. You wouldn't mind contributing $5 or $10 and we will appreciate it so much."

"What is the entire encumbrance," he asked.

"Only $1,200, Mr. Stevens."

The soured, embittered old man reaching into his pocket, drew forth the entire proceeds of his nocturnal enterprise and thrusting the roll into the hands of the gasping lady, hurried off to escape thanks, and muttering "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform."

* * * *

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON was an inveterate poker player and there was seldom a night that he could not be found at the famous "Boar's Nest" on K street. Only members of the Senate and House were permitted to play at the "Boar's Nest."

One night the "Boar's Nest" was raided by two zealous young police officers, newly assigned to the District and who were in ignorance of the fact that this particular game was strictly a congressional affair. After announcing that every one in the room was under arrest, imagine the surprise and embarrassment of the officers when they saw seated around the tables Vice President Jim Sherman, Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, Senator Charles Curtis, Jim Tawney, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Representative Rodenberg, of Illinois; Barchfeld, of Pennsylvania; Senator Hemenway, of Indiana, and several other national celebrities. Tawney rose to the occasion by calling on the steward to serve the officers with a drink and then invited them to watch the game. After a delightful half hour the officers departed, profuse in their apologies for their unseemly intrusion. It is safe to say that no report of this amusing incident was ever made to headquarters.

* * * *

PRIVATE JOHN ALLEN, the premier humorist ever to hold a seat in Congress, was fond of relating a yarn in which the principals were two wealthy plantation owners of his own section, the denouement of which was wrapped in as much mystery as the finale of the "Lady or the Tiger."

Ancient Hazard.

They were aboard the Robert E. Lee and for two days and nights they battled, equally adept at the great game of draw. Fortune favored first one, then the other, but late in the second day's duel came up a deal in which each saw victory. Then started the betting which to this day is legendary in the low lands of the Yazoo and throughout the delta. "They first bet all their cash," said Mr. Allen, "and yet neither was willing to call. Then they 'sweetened the pot' by betting some dozen or more slaves each had on the Lee, but that, too, did not suffice, and as both had much cotton stored in New Orleans warehouses, they put up scores of bales worth thousands of dollars, and being men of impeccable honor, there was no question of the validity of the collateral.

"A group of fascinated passengers were looking on with bated breath to see which one would rake in the mammoth pot, but no onlooker caught a glimpse of the hands, for still neither player was content with a showdown. Finally one demanded to know of his opponent if he were willing that the hands be sealed up and deposited in one of the strongest banks in New Orleans, where both kept their accounts, with a full statement of all the facts and a written agreement that from time to time, as the principals acquired fresh funds over a period of five years, they would augment the grand total already staked. The other smilingly assented and the strange compact was made, the captain of the boat and all the chief officers being witnesses."

Concluding his narrative thus, Mr. Allen would lean back in his chair, take a draught of John Chamberlin's fine old apple brandy and start the conversation on other topics. If any misguided listener, carried away by the dramatic recital, was so ingenuous as to ask how the affair did eventuate, the great raconteur's face assumed a pained expression: "You know as much about it as I do," he would say, and that ended it.

Among The Magazines

"How to Make Flying Safe" is the theme of Kenneth Brown Collings, former flying instructor and air-mail pilot, writing in the February issue of the American Mercury. He argues, in part:

"Flying is certainly less hazardous than it was three years ago. At that time, a given hour spent as a passenger on an American commercial air line was about 66 times more likely to result fatally than the same hour spent in normal ground occupations. The present hazard is about 40 times normal. The danger of death to commercial pilots—which was approximately 88 times normal per hour of flight—has been reduced by about 20 per cent.

"But, while the foregoing is gratifying as denoting progress, we should not allow it to mislead us into thinking that commercial flying has now taken its place among the safe methods of transportation.

"There are several types of disaster, and they often overlap in a manner baffling to the uninitiated. The one underlying cause of accident, however, is that all flying is a defiance of the law of gravity. Man is only enabled to hold that law in leash and fly at all, because the air, which at rest is a fluid, takes on certain characteristics of a solid when combined with high speeds. At such speeds the air will support an airplane in flight, but any attempt to fly slower than the legitimate minimum results in disaster; the force of gravity is no longer nullified; it assumes immediate command of the situation; the airplane goes out of control, falls, and crashes. So, no matter what the emergency, the plane cannot slow down or stop without first finding a landing area that is big enough—and smooth enough—to contact at a minimum speed of about 50 miles an hour.

"The entire subject of the hazards of air travel can be summarized thus: improved equipment, more experience, and increased knowledge have lessened the dangers of flight, but they have not altered the law of gravity. All the present efforts directed toward the elimination of errors and failures are laudable and should be continued, but despite them, mishaps will occur in flying just as in all other methods of transportation. No human agency can keep an airplane aloft while repairs are effected. That being the case, it is not fair that the flying public should, for financial or any other reasons, be denied the final measures of safety offered by parachutes, the only life-savers of the air.

The Public and The Press

From the Dallas Morning News.
Sit-Down Strike?

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
"Sit Down."

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.
—And What?

"False Equality"

Law Professor Protests Prosecution Of Van Devanter.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A charge is said to be pending against Mr. Justice Van Devanter of the Supreme Court of the United States for an alleged violation of the statutory requirement that a Federal revenue stamp of the face value of $1 should be attached to the hunting license of any person who, in these critical times, may be so light-hearted as to go out to shoot ducks. It is said that "sportsmen have been bombarding the Department of Agriculture with demands that Van Devanter be penalized."

If anyone will take the courage to view this charge against Mr. Justice Van Devanter from the free discretionary point of view, he can at once perceive several reasons why this charge should not be pressed in the courts, or publicized further.

In the first place, a criminal prosecution of a distinguished public man is always disproportionately costly to his reputation, sense of dignity and peace of mind, and in a moral and practical sense inflicts a punishment that is far beyond what the statute prescribes. The newspapers play up the incident and give it a weight and significance by their descriptions that would never attach to the prosecution of less prominent people. In this case the offence charged involves no moral fault, and yet many persons, failing to grasp the simple distinctions involved, will get the impression that another case of judicial malfeasance has been cleverly unearthed.

In the second place, the proposed prosecution comes at a critical point in the history of the Supreme Court, and in the history of our constitutional law. The court is closely divided in opinion on many cases. One distinguished and most useful member, Mr. Justice Stone, has been disabled by illness from participating since the first of October. The court needs every ounce of its strength for its own work. Everyone ought to be able to imagine how disturbing this prosecution, and the inevitable attending publicity, will be to Justice Van Devanter.

In the third place the use of this chance to stage a criminal prosecution against a distinguished conservative judge is likely to be interpreted as a case of political persecution.

The Constitution of the United States itself contains certain explicit provisions designed to protect public officials from petty prosecutions, apparently on the theory that such prosecutions might interfere with the efficient conduct of Government, or might proceed from partisan or political motives. Thus, in Article I, Section 6, we read:

The Senators and Representatives shall receive a compensation for their services to be ascertained by law and paid out of the Treasury of the United States. They shall in all cases, except treason, felony and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attendance at the session of their respective Houses, and in going to and returning from the same; and for any speech or debate in either House, they shall not be questioned in any other place.

It is true that no such specific provision is made applicable to the judiciary. But it might well be implied as a matter of law that, since they are subject to impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors, and triable before the United States Senate, it was intended to make them dispunishable for other crimes, and before other forums, until after impeachment proceedings had been taken. It seems to be understood that the President is personally exempt from judicial process on somewhat similar grounds, and the refusal of President Jefferson to obey the subpoena issued by Chief Justice Marshall in the Burr treason case in 1805 is a familiar historical event, often commented upon with approval by text writers.

But waiving this point, that the judges of the Supreme Court should be immune on ultimate constitutional grounds from service of process or criminal prosecution, except after impeachment proceedings, it is at least clear beyond a doubt that these admitted official immunities established in definite language with respect to Congressmen, offer a valuable analogy by which discretionary administrative action ought to be guided in cases involving members of the judiciary. It is highly desirable from every standpoint that the judges should not be harassed by public suits and inquisitions, or by criminal prosecutions.

We should learn as citizens to put first things first, and to conserve paramount interests, forgetting matters of trifling importance. Just the opposite was done by the mechanical sociologists in the Bureau of the Biological Survey in this instance. It is to be hoped that the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Justice will repudiate this dubious and disturbing attempt to attain a false simplicity and a false "equality" in the administration of the criminal code.

CHARLES S. COLLIER.
Professor of law, George Washington University.
Washington.

With Other Editors

The Automobile Strike.

Montgomery Advertiser—Sloan is everlastingly right in demanding that his company's plants be evacuated by unwelcome squatters. There isn't an honest, intelligent mind in the country that can gainsay this. Squatter sovereignty is dead in politics, it should not be revived in industry! Least of all should it be condoned, even by silence, by the President of the United States. . . . The public has a definite stake in this controversy. The slowing down of General Motors operations is bad for business everywhere. It is bad for taxpayers, especially when taxpayers realize that some of the idle workmen and their families are probably being fed by Harry Hopkins, agent of the Federal Treasury, who, naturally feels obliged to feed the hungry no matter how they became hungry. Taxpayers are tired of underwriting industrial wars—they are especially rebellious at the prospect of having to feed the wives and children of sit-down strikers who not only are well paid, but are introducing a new principle in American life—the illegal occupation of plants, the kidnaping of industrial units, the introduction of men who talk ransom instead of justice.

Hartford Courant—A Secretary of Labor who is an apologist for the sit-down strike that unlawfully takes possession of property belonging to others and bids defiance to all authority seems hardly the person to pose as an impartial umpire. If Mr. Sloan merits the President's censure for respectfully declining another meeting of minds on the subject, some allowance may reasonably be made for his exhausted patience, and a word of admonition might appropriately be passed from the President to Miss Perkins.

Kansas City Times—The legality of the ordinary strike or of picketing, when conducted without violence, is not at issue. That point has been settled by the courts in sustaining the right to employ such methods. But the ordinary strike and picketing do not involve occupancy or actual possession of private property. The sit-down strike does. Is this to be defined as trespassing, and is it subject to the long-accepted and basic laws designed to protect the owner in possession of property? Or, in such an instance, is there an element of possession that is to be adjudged the right of employes? If so, which employes?

Philadelphia Inquirer—A primary tenet of Americanism is majority rule. In most of the governmental and civic phases of our national life majority rule is the deciding factor. The Wagner labor relations law itself, in providing that the voice of the majority shall prevail in the designation of collective bargaining agencies, is true—in this respect, at least—to the fundamental principle of democracy. There is, thus far, no proof that Mr. Lewis' C. I. O., in its controversy with General Motors, represents a majority of the company's employes. Whatever the reasons why neither side in the debate has appealed to the national labor relations board to ascertain the facts on C. I. O.'s representation, and however easy it should be to learn the truth concerning conflicting claims, there is reason to believe that Lewis and his C. I. O. do not speak for a majority of General Motors employes. Certainly the demonstration at Flint left no measurable doubt that the workers there were not in sympathy with the Lewis strike.

Norfolk Virginia-Pilot—Mr. Sloan would lose nothing by negotiating. Accepting the invitation would not involve surrender of his point that the sit-down strikers must clear out. He would still have that point to make—and we repeat that it is a good point. He could make it just as well in conference in Washington as in statements from New York. He could stand just as firm in the one place as in the other. But he can never help bring this strike to an end until he agrees to negotiations. The larger interests and the higher industrial statesmanship require that he should stop scoring technical points and accept an honest invitation of the Federal Government to confer on the basic issues.

Daily Worker—Were Secretary of Labor Perkins' proposal to provide for full publicity on corporation dividends, on labor spy methods and on other anti-labor features of corporation activities, it would be valuable legislation. But the Perkins' proposal, as it is framed, opens the door for Govefnment control of labor unions. To that, labor can never submit. Such Government control would place the unions of the country at the mercy of the employing interests. It would be a blow at those organizations of the workers, upon which those workers must depend to win decent wages and conditions.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Grown-Up Children

Now, more than ever before, the situation of grown-up children living at home is found. Only too often this arrangement is trying to both sides, to say the least. My suggestion is for parents and "children" in such a situation to study the question and face it squarely. Are you parents making it easy, are you making an effort to treat the "grown-up" child in the family as an adult?—or do you continue to look upon him as your darling child, a bit difficult, to be sure, but you're still trying to "bring him up properly?" And we young people, are we doing our level best? Do we control our feelings and make it easy for the old folks who have only our best interests at heart?—Marjorie Warren, Washington.

Radio Programs

The recent comment in these columns on radio programs merits attention. The writer is disappointed at the increasing trend to cry up the wares and to horse-play down to a vastly inferior audience. Frankly, I'm alarmed at these and other indications of dry rot, callow underdevelopment, child-like immaturity that simply won't grow up, or whatever it is that ails us! For of such things are "morons" made. (Or is that term on its way out along with "vitamine?") Can anyone listen to radio thrillers, educational programs eased in with frills and mental anesthetics, the blues, bossy bellowing softly to her mate, and tell me America has come of age? Why clutter up with clatter an already short life?—J. W. W., Bethesda, Md.

Courtesy In The Streets

It's astonishing to witness the utter lack of courtesy and downright careless driving in our city. I rightly believe the word "courtesy" is obsolete in most people's vocabulary. It's lost between the scowls and double syllabled profanities. Very often I've seen an old infirm person, who has been caught between lights in the center of the street, cut off by some smart driver. With the drivers of heavy commercial trucks it's a case of survival of the fittest. They just simply plow through, and Lord help those who get in their way. These blighters should know that it's the survival of the dumbest they're practicing.—John R. Pieri, Washington.

"Lamb To The Ruler"

"Send ye the lamb to the ruler of the land." Isaiah, 16 Chapter, first verse. We read in Matthew, Chapter 27, second verse, "And when they had bound him they led him away and delivered him to Pontius Pilate the governor." We know what happened to the lamb. He was put to death. This is the spirit of America today. If your brother or neighbor is out of work, hungry or lacking funds to buy food, send him to the Governor. Let the President of the United States sign relief bills, the Governors of States set up relief boards, community chests, Red Cross and what-not.—A. Reader, Washington.

Discretionary Immigration

There is already too much discretionary immigration authority now exercised under what are known as the seventh and ninth provisos of section 2 of the 1917 act without adding the three major and four minor autocratic discretions contained in the Kerr-Coolidge bill, that would virtually substitute for existing written laws the mere personal will of two law enforcement officers to do not only in most deportation cases but with regard to illegal entries and even changing temporary admission statutes as they "find in the public interest."—P. Ames, Washington.

Bi-Racial Sports

Negro Educator Proposes Experiment For Capital.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A few weeks ago, a colored "pro" team played the Heurich Brewer's. Over half of the cash customers were colored. The sportsmanship of spectators and players was remarkably ideal. Good play was applauded generously by all. Players shook hands with freedom from restraint and accepted rough contacts incident to vigorous play without rancor.

In many sections of the country the pugilists Joe Louis and John Henry Lewis have fought battles that generally produce the most powerful of inciting emotional hormones, and yet the crowd reactions have been most fair, tolerant and generous. The writer has observed, from a sociological interest, this growth of democratic spirit of fair play for many years.

It is too recent to remind one of the thrilling emotions experienced by Americans everywhere when day after day the news of the glamorous performances of Jesse Owens, Woodruff, Luvalle, Metcalfe, Johnson, et al., hurtled via wireless waves across the Atlantic to us. Even the blood-purist dictator of Germany could not stop the tide of the flow of the blood of human brotherhood that surged through the masses of Nazi spectators. Owens was mobbed for autographs whenever he appeared.

All of which makes one wonder if the Capital City of the greatest democratic commonwealth of the world is not ready to throw off some of the relics of the social order of a caste society as rigidly circumscribing to one-fourth of the local population as the caste system is in heathen India.

Realizing how shocking would be an attempt to change the mores in sports by letting down the bars all at once, it is suggested that the controls in athletic circles, professional and amateur, quietly admit of entry into open competition the champions of certain types of activities. Then, there could be determined the real ranking representatives in these sports for the District of Columbia. At present a Washington contender for broader honors represents only one group.

This would portend no great rupture to the social structure that has grown up. It might, on the other hand, help toward the goal of manhood suffrage so devoutly desired by many citizens of this disfranchised city. Bi-racial athletic competition might reduce the highly disturbing criminal conduct of so many Negroes and poor whites in the city by furnishing one common basis for civic unity.

Respect for opponents and for rules would be increased. Respect for law that governs and checks individual impulse in games, often is the beginning of the respect for law that safeguards society. Tolerance, as a character trait so desired by educators and social welfare workers, is possible of greater development through the agency of sport than through the best religion yet devised, or any high-priced school character education program. Today there is more democracy in sport than in many religions.

If far-seeing, broad-minded social leaders really want to bring Washington up to the high plane of New Deal philosophy, here are a few suggestions for reaching this objective.

The local press managements, after sponsoring intraracial competitions for both races in the recreational events they seek annually to promote, could in light of the foregoing philosophy, hold finals in which the best entrants might compete, and be selected for national finals wherever they are held. This is in accord with the spirit and the letter of the law of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, and of the international bodies. Failure to observe this law prevents the A. A. U. from holding national events of importance locally, with the exception of the National Marathon, in which this principle is observed. In the National Marathon, colored runners compete and no untoward event arises. We would include the marbles tournament, the boxing and softball tournaments and the horseshoe tournaments.

The National Capital Parks recreation body, the Playground Department, the District Amateur Athletic Union and the Boxing Commission have it within their power to conduct, under fair regulations and under good police controls, some open championships of the nature of these conducted by the press. As the experiment proceeds, more open contests could be added.

This appeal to Washingtonians is set forth to stimulate the thinking and courage of those liberal, democratic citizens who have the Christian or enlarged social concept. Cannot reaction and tradition give way to the new spirit of enlightened fearless social progress that seems growing space on our western hemisphere? Here in the Capital of the Nation we can do much to combat the hatreds and prejudices that are doing so much elsewhere to make the bloodiest war in civilization an imminent prospect.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va.

Changing Values Stir Uncertainty In Britain

Shift In Insurance Company Investments Reflects Change In Material Standards; Moral Views Also Revised.

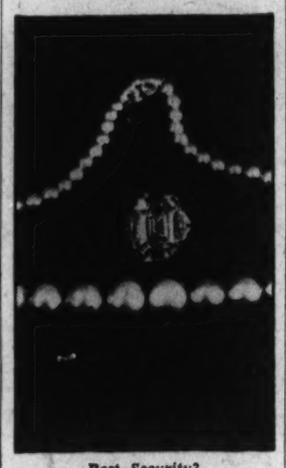
By Stephen King-Hall.
Special Correspondence of The Post.
London.

AMONGST a number of duties which I endeavor to discharge to the best of my ability is that of sitting as a member of the board of a mutual insurance office, and it was in this capacity that my attention was drawn to the fact that a Chamber of Commerce in Wales had asked the Association of British Chambers of Commerce to investigate the extent to which insurance funds are invested in industrial and commercial companies.

The parent body, according to "The Review," reported that they could find no evidence that it was against the interests of policy-holders that insurance companies should be permitted to invest some part of their funds in industrial and/or commercial concerns.

As a matter of fact, the statistics relating to the policy of the 40 leading British offices since 1929 show that there has been a consistent decline in the percentage of the funds invested in government securities and an increase in the extent to which money has been invested in ordinary shares. For example, in the case of the office with which I am associated, in 1932 about one-third of our £25,000,000 fund was in British government securities; in 1935 that amount had fallen to one-fifth whereas "ordinary" shares which had only absorbed 1.5 per cent in 1932, took 6.1 per cent in 1935.

This is typical of the experience of most of the leading offices. It is also typical of the times in which we are living, for it is but one of the many illustrations of the astonishing extent to which our standards of value have changed during the past 25 years.



Best Security?

* * * *

IN prewar days British government securities, and after them the obligations of the chief foreign countries, were looked upon as without any doubt the most secure form of investment for safety of capital and certainty of interest. Today, no one can be absolutely sure where safety of capital is to be found, and if one has £1,000 and wishes to be sure of using it in 1960, who can say whether it is best invested in gilt-edged funds, land or gold? Some Frenchmen believe in diamonds. My own bet is for the old-fashioned government stock, but contrary arguments can be advanced.

In this country we have escaped the catastrophic upheavals of economic values which have taken place in most parts of the Continent, but in the cases where such earthquakes have occurred many a man has lost his all because he was simple enough to believe in the permanent value in all circumstances of the maxim: "Safety First."

Consider some other examples of this reversal of values. International trade used to be thought a great blessing and, indeed, can anyone in their senses deny the value of the specialization of labor and the widest possible exchange of the goods so produced? But nowadays foreign trade is becoming regarded by some people, even in this country, as a necessary evil, and in Germany we see a whole nation enthusiastically preparing to undergo an economic siege which is largely self-imposed.

Lip service is still paid all over the world to the ideals of peace, but in the totalitarian states (in which one must for this purpose include Japan) millions of the younger generation are being brought up to believe in the virtues of conflict and the inevitability of war, which is exalted as a kind of pre-destined sacrificial altar upon which heroisms and fortitudes shall be displayed.

* * * *

DEMOCRACY, compromise, discussion, parliamentary government, in short all those reasonable and moderate methods of government which the English-speaking peoples in particular have evolved and which both they and most of the civilized world used to regard as the most valuable contribution they had made to human life, are now despised by millions.

The Christian churches have lost their influence on the peoples and what are now called "Victorian standards of morality" are derided by very large numbers of the post-war generation.

There will be numbers of my readers who will be with me in feeling that many of the kinds of "values" whose depreciation or disappearance I have recorded above should have been retained and that we are the poorer for their loss.

There were other values now reassessed which to my mind were false values. For instance, there was about 40 years ago a worship of work for work's sake which amounted to idolatry, confused the means for the end, and left no room on the balance sheet of human life for the item of leisure. I am using the word "work" to mean labor carried out for economic reasons and not necessarily for the pleasure of achievement. This false valuation of labor as a process and a kind of discipline was reflected in such phrases as "Satan finds some mischief for idle hands to do."

Nowadays we are gradually coming to appreciate the value of two days of leisure which result from a five-day working week, and of the value of paid holidays for all workers. I resent passionately the monstrous suggestion still heard from time to time from the mouths of well-to-do people that the "working classes" wouldn't know what to do with a week-end! I look forward to the time when all factory and office workers will have the week-end habit as strongly developed as managing directors.

But whether you agree or disagree with the nature and extent to which values are changing, the existence of the process is undeniable, and here we find the root cause of all our uncertainties. Put quite simply, we don't really know, and we are going through the painful process of finding out, what we want to do with our lives in a world in which machinery has made it possible to produce an immense amount of wealth at the expense of very little labor.

We are like a ship which has broken adrift from the anchors thrown out during the Victorian period. It is, however, an axiom of seamanship that you must not cut your cables until you have steam on the main engines and some notion in the minds of the navigating staff as to the course you are proposing to steer.

We shall continue to remain both internationally and nationally in a state of confusion and uncertainty until we have established once again the principles and purpose of life concerning whose value there is general agreement amongst men.

Europe's Forgotten Man

In this country, the expression "the forgotten man" is common. We are reminded that there is in Europe a man who would seem to qualify for the title on the other side of the Atlantic. William Hohenzollern has just had a birthday. He is 78 years old. The world gives to this old man little thought. It takes scant notice when obscure items in the news announce that he has a cold or a birthday.

Is the former emperor whose saber rattling in the days of his glory kept Europe in alarm content with the fate that awaited him? Has the daily round of prosaic occupations in the castle at Doorn dulled desire for past grandeur? It may be so. But the questions have little interest in a world that has other and more important matters to think about.

It may take comfort in one reflection, however, when it is reminded that he who was German emperor lives on. At the end of the great war there was demand that he be brought to trial on the charge that he was responsible for four years of horrors. There was clamor that he should pay with his life for the sins laid at his door. He was to be the victim of revenge because of a calamity which the world later came to acknowledge was the work of no one man. Now it is regarded as fortunate that he found asylum in The Netherlands. Those who once would have hunted him down had he been within reach are content that he should remain in his retreat. It has come to pass that they seldom think of him. Ordinarily he is Europe's forgotten man.

(Boston Transcript.)

Contributed Verse

One Week.

By A. Leighton Whitbeck.

The year had gloomily begun
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's
SUN.

He was beset with bill and dun,
And he had very little
MON.

"This cash," he said, "won't pay my dues;
I've nothing here but ones and
TUES."

A bright thought struck him and he said,
"The rich Miss Goldrocks I will
WED."

But when he paid his court to her
She lisped, but plainly said, "No.
THUR."

"Alas," he said, "then I must die,
Although hereafter I may
FRI."

They found his gloves, his coat, his hat.
The coroner upon them
SAT.

NEW STORE HOURS: EFFECTIVE TOMORROW, 9:30 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

OF FURNITURE BEGINS MONDAY

• • • •

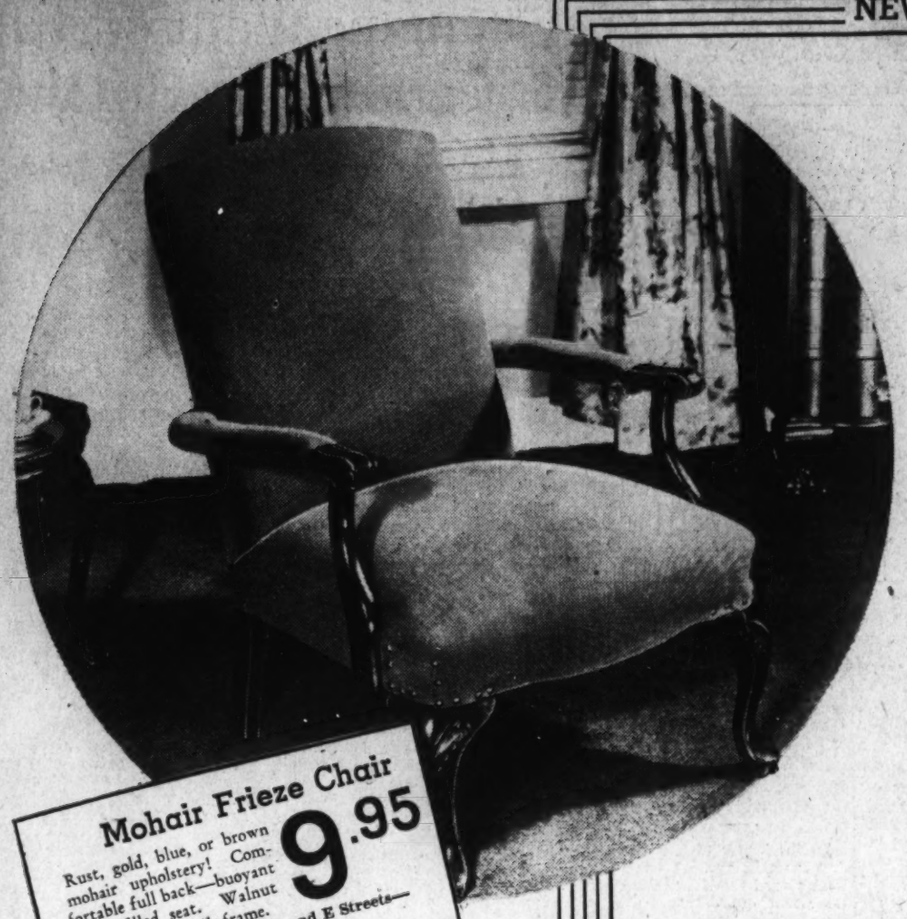
Walnut Veneer Modern Bedroom Suite in This 8-PIECE BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

Note the flowing lines of the modern design. Executed in walnut veneers on seasoned hardwood, hand rubbed to a glowing finish. Made with oak interiors—center drawer guides—dovetail construction. There's a clear plate glass mirror over the dresser. There's a gay glazed chintz boudoir chair. A coil spring with helcals and stablizers. Mattress and pillows are covered in matching ticking. And you have your choice of full or twin size bed.

Lansburgh's—7th, 8th and E Streets—Fifth Floor

89.95

No Money Down
Small Carrying Charge If Budgeted

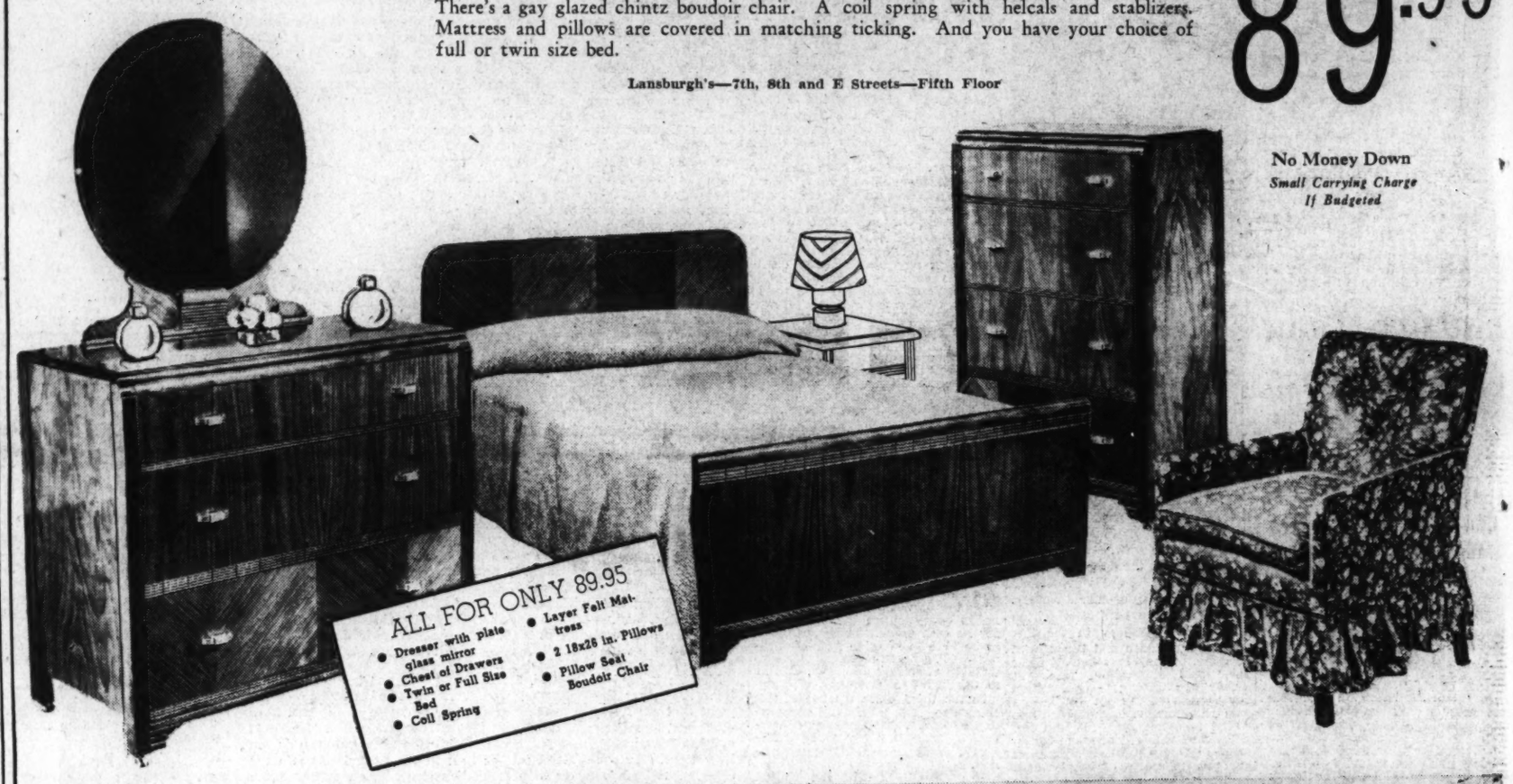


Mohair Frieze Chair

Rust, gold, blue, or brown mohair upholstery! Comfortable full back—buoyant spring-filled seat. Walnut finished hardwood frame.

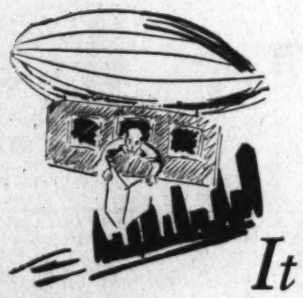
9.95

Lansburgh's—7th, 8th and E Streets—Fifth Floor



ALL FOR ONLY 89.95

- Dresser with plate glass mirror
- Chest of Drawers
- Twin or Full Size Bed
- Coil Spring
- Layer Felt Mattress
- 2 18x26 in. Pillows
- Pillow Seat Boudoir Chair



It's True

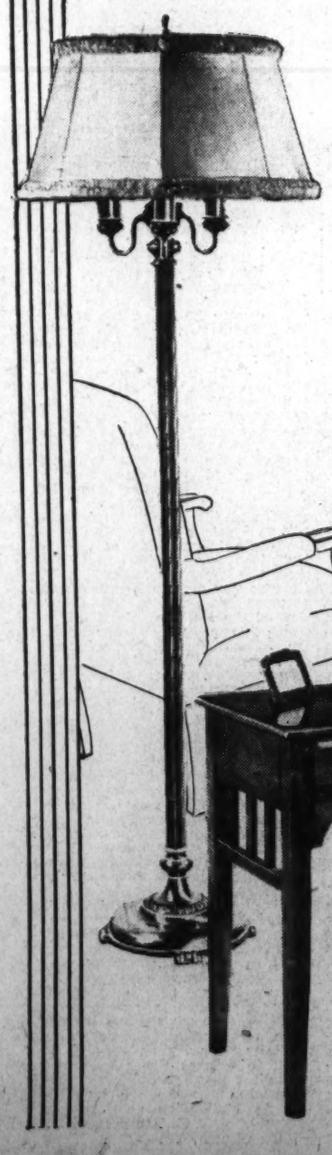
Wholesale Prices Are Up But You Won't Find Them Reflected Here

Woods are higher. Glass costs more. Upholstery fabrics are on the up and up. Wages have increased—labor is more expensive. Retail furniture prices have necessarily shot forward. BUT NOT AT LANSBURGH'S. Our scouts heard the rumor when it was still a whisper. And placed substantial orders before it became a fact. Therefore, you still pay 1936 prices.

Ideas

By the Room-ful Are Found in Lansburgh's 17 Model Rooms

Many are actual room size—not cubby holes. Some are strictly Modern. Some are 18th Century—faithful to tradition. Some are ingenious combinations of Modern and 18th Century. They are furnished with maple and mahogany—bleached to a warm ivory or to theirr native mellow coloring. You'll also see newly popular exotic woods. You'll be flooded with exciting ideas.



Massive Tubular Columned

6-Way Lamp

8.95

Complete With Stretched Celanese Taffeta Shade.

English bronze plated or gold and ivory finished massive column—smart square or round bases, candle arms for 3 degrees of direct light. Reflector for 100, 200, 300 watts of glareless indirect light. Taffeta lined shade.

Lansburgh's—Sixth Floor

2-Pc. Mohair London Club

Rust, green, claret or brown mohair frieze—one of the most desirable and popular upholsteries. Sagless construction—comfort for a long time. Meticulously tailored like expensive suites with backs and sides sewed.

79.50

NO MONEY DOWN
Small carrying charge if budgeted.

Lansburgh's—7th, 8th and E Streets—Fifth Floor

Budgeting

Takes the Sting Out of Paying for Your Furniture

There's no need to wreck your Bank Account when you buy at Lansburgh's. You can budget your payments without giving a cent deposit (there's a small carrying charge for this service); or charge your purchase on a 30 or 90 day Account.

Lansburgh's—7th, 8th and E Streets—Fifth Floor

Sturdy Solid Maple

Student's Desk

6.99

There's plenty of writing room for the most ambitious student. And a handy drawer for his treasures. True Colonial design carried out in beautifully high-lighted Maple.

Lansburgh's—7th, 8th and E Streets—Fifth Floor.

5-Pc. Solid Maple Dinette

How quaint that refectory table is! With end leaves that pull out to seat 6. Four sturdy chairs with stretcher braces. Finished in honey-tone maple.

24.50

Lansburgh's—7th, 8th and E Streets—Fifth Floor

The Washington Post

Mrs. Roosevelt's Visits Feature D. C. Observance of Birthday Ball

THE MEMBERS of the sub-deb set of Washington who have been busily attending to studies during the so-called "big season" will soon find time on their hands for their gay little informal parties when spring vacation arrives. Upper left—Miss Betty Lou Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Jones. Upper right—Miss Jane Eustis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chotard Eustis. Center—Miss Betty Ryder, talented young pianist, and her sister, Miss Nancy Ryder, daughters of Mrs. Thomas J. Ryder. Left—Miss Angela Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Adams, of Edgemoor, Md. Right—Miss Margaret Merry, daughter of Col. W. T. Merry. Below—Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hutchison.

All Photos by Bachrach Studio.

D. C. Society Crams Fetes Before Lent

Cocktail Parties, Teas and Dinners Crowd List of Entertainments.

Mrs. Swanson Holds Luncheon in Honor of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

All the official and unofficial entertaining possible is being crammed into the last ten days before Lent. Not for several years has the calendar been so crowded with teas, dinners and cocktail parties.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, gave a luncheon yesterday at the Sulgrave Club in honor of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Her guests were Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the French Ambassador; Countess Potocka, wife of the Polish Ambassador; Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa; Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs. F. R. Stark, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. David Sellers, wife of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy; Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mrs. Louis McC. Little, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mme. Sable, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Henry Willis, Mrs. Wilton Lambert, Mrs. Charles Lea, Miss Helen Patten, Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. William D. Puleston, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. John Bolt, Mrs. Hare Lippincott, Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Mrs. Chauncey Depew and Lady Lister-Kaye.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, returns today from a trip to the Middle West, and on Saturdays comes the dinner which he and Mrs. Wallace will give in honor of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes.

This has been "musicale month" in Washington, it seems, and on February 8, there will be yet another. The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky are entertaining that evening for a countryman, Mr. Sergei Prokokiez, a well known musician.

Several luncheons of interest are scheduled in the next few days. Today Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor is entertaining at lunch, and Mrs. E. Matthew Hanna has asked several friends for a similar party. Mrs. Charles M. Lea is giving a luncheon on Friday.

Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis has been entertaining at a series of luncheons this month and will give another this week, although she has not yet decided on a day. Over the week-end she entertained at the 1925 F street club, and among her out-of-town guests were Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham, of Chicago, who is spending a few weeks here, and Mrs. Frederick Swanstrom, of Seattle, Wash., whose father was the last territorial governor of that State.

And speakking of the F Street Club, Mrs. James F. Curtis has issued invitations to a dinner there on February 13.

West Virginia Society To Meet on Wednesday

The February meeting and dance of the West Virginia State Society will take place at the Raleigh Hotel ballroom on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 12:30.

The reception committee is in charge of Mr. John W. Smith and the floor committee is headed by Lieut. Col. Heber H. Rice.

TOP HATS and TIARAS by DUDLEY HARMON

Lauritz Melchior, who sings tomorrow at Mrs. Townsend's musicale, first met Mrs. Melchior when she fell out of the sky into his garden in Europe.

Mrs. Melchior, as tiny as her husband is huge, was a movie actress before her marriage. She fell into the singer's garden one afternoon when jumping from a parachute in one of those movies where the heroine haz to go through harrowing experiences. He immediately fell madly in love with her, and they were married.

Several well-known Washington residents are disappointed that Mr. Melchior has to dash back to New York after his engagement. The Charge d'Affaires of Denmark (the singer's native country) had wanted to give a dinner for him, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss had hoped to have him for the dinner they are giving for Mme. Wettergrun. She will sing also at the Townsend musicale.

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This is the time of year when even people who can't afford it get out travel maps and begin to dream of Bermuda or the Bahamas. But Mary Cootes and her brother Merritt are really sporting—they have gone to Hanover, N. H., for the skiing.

Miss Cootes has skied on the mountains of Germany and the hills of Northampton, Mass., near Smith College. Mr. Cootes will return to Washington in time to leave February 13 for Havana to take up his new post as vice consul there. His sister will be gone a month.

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Another journey rather out of the ordinary—Barbara Wright has gone to Cincinnati to look at the flood. Miss Wright recently went South to see at first hand the problems of the sharecroppers, and then went to Knoxville to see the TVA development.

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All those who have been suffering from the 'flu will enjoy Nancy Leiter's article in the current issue of the Thrift Shop Frolics. Entitled "Morpheus, the Way Out," it is a study in boredom—the thoughts of an invalid who has "grown weary of counting the cracks in the ceiling."

The second issue also has a list of some 50 eligible bachelors, and next month promises a similar list of attractive spinsters. The bachelors are divided into categories—the "dinner and sit," or clever conversationalists (the Rumanian Minister, the Bulgarian Minister, Jules Henry, of the French Embassy); the "bridgers," or those who knew enough not to finesse their partner (Bill Brewster, Jerry Wright); the "horsy" people (Amory Lawrence, Tinsley Garnett), and the "night club minded" (Philip Broad, "Spotty" White, Billy Breeze).

• • • •

Washington residents who have never even been to the top of the Monument, take notice: On this recent visit here Dr. Jose Soares, former Foreign Minister of Brazil, found time to go out to Mount Vernon not once, but twice! The second visit was an official one, and he laid a wreath on the tomb of Washington.

Mr. Morgan Marries Miss Spiess At Blessed Sacrament Church

Miss Helen Johanna Spiess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Spiess, was married yesterday morning to Mr. Charles Morgan, son of Mrs. Russell F. Pole, of Washington. The Rev. Thomas Smythe performed the ceremony at the Church of the Blessed Sacrement, which was decorated for the occasion with freezia, ferns and white carnations.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a satin gown in an off-white shade made on princess lines with puffed sleeves. Her long tulle veil was held by a seed pearl Juliet cap clasped with orange blossoms, and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Margaret Siess. She wore a frock of shes of roses, moire taffeta and a tulle hat with a coronet of velvet flowers. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Haile, Miss Rita Spiess, Miss Marion Shaw, Miss Joanne Spiess, Miss Eleanor Duff and Mrs. Frances McNamara. They wore gowns in three shades of blue with velvet bows at the back and off-the-face hats of tulle with velvet bows. The carried bouquets of talisman roses with blue delphinium.

Mr. Charles A. Haile was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Powell Loving, Mr. Dudley Digges, Mr. John A. Sabotka, jr., Mr. Robert Haile, Mr. Philip O'Brien and Mr. Carrol Nash.

Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Mrs. John Walsh and Mrs. Richard W. Slocum, of Philadelphia. After the reception Mr. Morgan and his bride left for a Northern motor trip, the bride wearing a Patou camel hair suit with a beaver collar and an orchid corsage. On their return they will reside in Washington.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

The member of the Roosevelt family who enjoyed the second inauguration of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt most of all was his tiny 2-year-old granddaughter, Chandler Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott H. Roosevelt. Chandler made the front pages a few days after she arrived from Texas by arising nonchalantly from her bed in the nursery quarters on the third floor of the White House at 4:30 a. m. and strolling down three flights of stairs to the basement where she was discovered by an astonished guard and returned to her alarmed nurse.

Chandler possesses all the dynamic force of the Roosevelts and manages to crowd excitement and pleasure into every moment of her waking day. It is an open secret around the Executive Mansion that she has captured her grandfather's heart completely and her slightest wish becomes law to him. It was Chandler's first Inauguration and she made the most of it.

The day before Inauguration, accompanied by her mother, she arrived at the Cottage Herb Garden in Washington Cathedral Close conducted by All Hallows Guild. In her arms she carried a doll almost as large as herself. It was raining, so Chandler and the doll were carried by Mrs. Roosevelt across the walk to the Cottage Herb Garden. As she put Chandler and her burden down, Dolly slipped out of the child's arms and hit the floor with a resounding whack. Fortunately she was not broken and Chandler rescued her charge and turned to the business of exploring the quaint little place.

"Herbie," the pet squirrel of the Cottage Herb Garden, is a prime favorite of all who visit there. His special friend, however, is a little lad, 2 years old, Johann Von Numers, son of Dr. and Mme. Von Numers, of the Finland Legation.

Johann speaks no English, and in his native tongue he chatters away to his mother about the Cottage Herb Garden which seems to him a bit out of the folk tales he has heard.

• • • •

Miss Ellen Bruce Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane, of Westover, on the James river in Virginia, is to be married shortly to Mr. Frederick S. Fisher, jr., of New York, son of Mr. Frederick Fisher and the late Mrs. Fisher.

Westover, in its day, has been the center of many brilliant social and political chapters in Virginia's annals. While Mr. Crane is only a Virginian by adoption Mrs. Crane was Miss Ellen Douglas Crane, daughter of a proud old Halifax County family, and she has lent unfailing support to Mr. Crane's ideal of preserving the traditions of Westover.

Several years ago a brilliant ball was given at Westover to present Miss Crane to society and it was attended by scions of famous families from the region many of whom bore the same names and belonged to the same families of those state builders who had made history in other generations.

It was at Westover that "fair Evelyn Byrd" lived in colonial times. She was very beautiful but died an early death after a romance with the young Earl of Peterborough in London. Her father, Col. William Byrd, wanted her to marry a Virginian, and she pined away, it is said, of a broken heart. She is buried in a grave kept ever green at Westover. Whenever Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd goes to Westover, the home of his ancestors, he is said to visit her room.

No one was more popular in Washington during the days of the World War than Assistant Secretary of State to Secretary Lansing, Richard Crane, and he was an important figure in war-time councils.

Miss Crane has lived in many world capitals and had a share of continental life when her father was United States Minister to Czechoslovakia in 1919-1921.

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First Lady's Calls Awaited By Hundreds

Seven Leading Hotels Are Jammed to Capacity With Gay Crowds.

Capital Society Turns Out En Masse to Enjoy Anniversary Parties.

The old adage of inability to eat one's cake and have it too, does not always hold true, and above all, not in the case of yesterday's birthday celebrations. The countless winking and gleaming candles and iced cakes all over this Nation were not just so much melted wax and the scattered crumbs at the end of the party. The President's Birthday Ball is one party where everyone—those who attended the various "branches" of the gala affair here and in other cities, and the crippled tots at Warm Springs—and throughout the entire country has just as much fun as the guest.

The Chief Executive's fifty-fifth birthday anniversary was celebrated in Washington last evening with all of the jollity, merry hustling and bustling of dancing crowds. The seven hotels—Wardman, Shoreham, Mayflower, Hamilton, Washington, Willard and Raleigh—were blazing with light and abuzz with talk and laughter. The red-carpeted lobbies were jammed with people—ladies in furs, velvet, brocades, chiffon, lace and satin frocks, their escorts in formal attire, some in military uniforms weighed down by medals and decorations—all trying to meet friends, check hats and coats and trying to find out just when Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Morgenthau with their escorts, Mr. John Saul, Mr. Robert Cottrell and Maj. Horace B. Smith, were due to arrive.

First Lady Pays Visits.

The First Lady started out at Wardman and paid a brief visit to each party, continuing on down town to the Raleigh, where she was in time to hear the President speak and to cut the mammoth birthday make. After going to the remaining town hotels, she was whisked down the highway to Alexandria and to the celebration at the George Mason Hotel.

Society itself was divided in its manner of attending the affair. Some people stayed at one spot all evening while others progressed from one place to another joining different groups. Still others, very energetic ones, formed more or less of a caravan and followed Mrs. Roosevelt and her companions.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull were glimpsed briefly, she attired in a black gown of smartly simple design. Also from the Cabinet "family" were the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cumming who entertained at a dinner preceding and later accompanied their Medici green velvet trimmed with gold lame. Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, who also was hostess at dinner, chose for her ball costume, a gown of twilight blue trimmed with rhinestones.

Diplomatic Set Attends.

From the diplomatic set were the Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamsaitri, the latter in pink satin, who had with them the Italian naval aide and the Marchioness of Sant 'Orsola; the First Secretary of the Egyptian legation, Mr. Anis Azer; Miss Virginia Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke and Mr. William Turner.

Among those seen during the evening were the First Secretary of the Ecuadorian Embassy and Sen-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Junior Women's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church to Give Dance at Alexandria

Mrs. Pierce Names Aides For Benefit

Veterans of Foreign Wars Plan Patriotic Ball for February 22.

Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis Will Give Luncheon for Garden Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 30. — The Junior Women's Auxiliary of historic Christ Episcopal Church, Section B, is planning a barn dance on Friday, February 5, in the parish hall, for the benefit of the activities of that group with Mrs. Edwin Hammond Pierce, the president, selecting the various committees. Mrs. Douglas A. Lindsey is general chairman, and her assistant chairme nare Mrs. Clarence J. Robinson, Mrs. Chester G. Pierce, Miss Clarence Brent Snowden and Mrs. Albert V. Bryan.

Others who will have charge of making a success of the event include Mrs. A. S. McLeod, Mrs. Richard Coke Marshall, Mrs. Richard Gascoigne Lyne, Mrs. Ryland Washington, Mrs. Howard C. Richards, Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, Mrs. L. W. Van Bibber, Mrs. R. C. Powers, Mrs. Louis de Cazenove, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, 2d., Mrs. Henry T. Moncure, Mrs. John S Dunn, Mrs. L. E. Ferrell and Mrs. Henry Lee Doll.

February 22 will feature two patriotic dances, a ball to be staged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the George Mason Hotel, with Commander John A. Duncan as general chairman, assisted by James H. Bettis, James T. Preston, Judge James Reece Duncan, Capt. George H. Evans, Capt. T. M. Hamilton, Charles C. Carlin, jr., Robert G. Carter, Elliott F. Hoffman and James Cameron Wemyss, and a dance at Gadsby's Tavern by the Alexandria Post of the American Legion, with Commander John A. Nugent in charge.

Miss Ashton Entertains.

Miss Lucy Lenox Ashton entertained last Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Thornton Ashton, in compliment to the senior class of St. Agnes School.

Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis, of Rip-Lodge, is entertaining at luncheon tomorrow for the members of the Alexandria Garden Club, and the meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, presided over by Mrs. Charles F. Holden.

Mrs. John W. Howard and her mother, Mrs. John C. Davison, left on Saturday last for Daytona Beach, Fla., for a visit of several weeks.

Miss Frances Westwod Beverley, of Winchester, was the house guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sadler.

Mrs. Margaret Finks Bailey is spending the week-end with Miss Margaret Lloyd, at her home in Suffolk, Va., and was the guest soloist at the annual banquet of the suffolk Retail Merchants' Association on Friday night.

Guest of Sheppersons.

Dr. John E. Lucas, of Chesterfield, S. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs Charles M. Shepperson, who also had as the guests the past week-end Miss Sparks Ross, of Lynchburg, and Mr. Borden Holliday, of Rapidan.

Mrs. William H. Darden, of suffolk, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Pierce, last week.

Mrs. Mary V. Pitts and Miss Gladys Pitts, of Norfolk, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifton Cunningham.

The Rev. Edward M. Parrott and Mrs. Osborne S. Fitz-Randolph Bruce, of Lake George, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Percy Foster Hall, at St. Paul's Rectory.

Mrs. Llewellyn Powell is chairman for the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in presenting the Marian Chace Dancers, of Washington, on Saturday evening, February 6, at 8:30 o'clock, in the euditorium of the George Washington High School, for rthe benefit of the fund for restoring the colonial doorway at Gadsby's Tavern.

Miss Schwartz Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz anpounce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Mr. Archie L. Merelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel M. Merelman, both of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Palmetto Society to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Palmetto State Voters Forum will be held on Tuesday evening at 8:30 at the Colonial Hotel, 1156 Fifteenth street. Mr. James H. Sullivan will discuss the divorce laws of South Carolina.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. EDWIN C. WATSON,

known in the musical world as Frances Nash, who will be the guest artist at the Washington String Quartette's second concert at the Sulgrave Club on Thursday at 5 o'clock. Patronesses for the concert include Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Eugene F. Byrnes and Miss Alice Clapp. Mrs. Watson is the wife of Col. Watson, military aide to the President.

Miss Tyeryar, Mr. Staley Wed In Frederick

Engagement of Catherine Craver, T. S. Michael Jr. Announced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 30.—Miss Alice Tyeryar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyeryar, of this city, and Mr. Harold Staley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Staley, who live near Frederick, were married quietly here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craver, of Yellow Springs, have announced the wedding of their daughter, Catherine E., to Mr. Thomas S. Michael, jr., of this city. Since the wedding in Baltimore on December 24, Mr. and Mrs. Michael have been visiting in Florida.

Mr. Milton Michael Horn and Mr. W. Henry Decker sailed today from New York for a 16-day cruise. They will spend some time in Mexico City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Delaplaine, who left here Monday, plan to arrive in Mexico City Tuesday. They will return about March 1 by way of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, of Prospect Hall, are on a cruise to Mexico and South America.

Mrs. Manuel M. Weinberg and her sister, Mrs. David Simon, left this week to spend the remainder of the season at Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stottlemyer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klipp, Mrs. Lydia Lambert and Mr. Harry Klipp left Wednesday to spend several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. James E. Doll, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. M. H. Oester, of Philadelphia, have arrived in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross F. Hunt this week moved to their new home on Russell road, Alexandria.

Miss Margarete Dill will entertain her card club Wednesday.

Frederick Chapter, D. A. R., will hold a card party Friday night at the Francis Scott Key Hotel. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Jesse B. Anders, Mrs. Hammond Clary, Mrs. T. Clayton Dixon, Miss Henrietta Cramer and Miss Sophie Reich.

Mrs. Ernest Helfenstein entertained members of the French Club at her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Schroeder, jr., announced the birth of a daughter at the Frederick City Hospital Tuesday.

Capt., Mrs. Wise Entertain at Tea On Anniversary

Mrs. Edith Evans Markloff of New York, a Niece, Among Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 30.—Capt. Walter B. H. Wise and Mrs. Wise entertained at tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6, the occasion being the twenty-sixth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Wise. Mrs. Edith Evans Markloff, of New York City, a niece of Mrs. Wise, was among the out-of-town guests.

Mrs. E. Ethelbert Abell, of Placentia, will spend the rest of the winter as the guest of her father, E. W. Hungerford, in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Abell had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark and son and Mrs. Betty Lynch, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Perry, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hancock, of Helen.

Dr. Leonard Johnson and Mrs. Johnson were hosts at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKay were hosts to 16 guests at dinner Sunday.

Miss Jenne Bennett is the guest of relatives in Baltimore for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Owens, of Abell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille Owens, to Russell Alexander, son of Mr. R. Alexander, of Washington. The marriage will be in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Jameson, who were married here January 16, have returned from Florida, and are at home in Hughesville.

Briggs at Home Today.

Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, of 2115 Huidekoper place, will be "at home" today from 4 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Charles E. Riordon, Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker, Mrs. James S. Boyd, Mrs. Jack McFall and Mrs. David Dunlop will assist Mrs. Briggs.

500 Attend Hagerstown Birthday Ball

Hotel Ball Draws Biggest Crowd; 300 Are Guests at the Elk Club.

Coffmans Entertain in Honor of Recently Married Couples.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 30.—The President's Birthday Ball tonight in the ballroom of a local hotel topped a busy week of social events. Five hundred persons attended the ball, while 300 attended a ball at the Elks Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Coffman entertained at a reception complimenting the following recently married couples: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snively and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Troupe, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Bell, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Mr and Mrs. George Boyd, jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Rev. and Mrs. James W. Moyer, Mercersburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Fiery and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Seibert, Clearspring, Md. About 300 guests were present. Among those assisting Mrs. Coffman in serving were Mrs. Harold Helm, Mrs. Clara McMahon, Mrs. Augustus C. Maisch, Mrs. Emory C. Trager, the Misses Helen Tyler, Nancy Carter, Clara McMahon, Louise Short, Mildred Neikirk, Betty Roulette and Bobby Tyler and Mrs. Roy McNamee.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hering, here, was the scene of an attractive wedding this week when their daughter, Alice Jane, became the bride of Mr. James Daryl Holt, of Chambersburg, Pa., formerly of Bucyrus, Ohio. Miss Ruth Hering was her sister's maid of honor and Mr. G. L. Scott, Baltimore, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Holt will reside in Chambersburg.

About 50 guests attended a dinner this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford, the occasion being their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Anna Henderson will entertain in honor of Miss Ethel Traynham, of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose engagement to Mr. Allen Swan, of Williamsport, Md., a brother of Mrs. Henderson, was announced this week.

Mrs. Leonard Barkdoll entertained at a shower complimenting Mrs. Ronald Ward, who before her recent marriage was Miss Lulu Cunningham.

A one-act play by younger members of the Henry Kyd Douglas Chapter, of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and an address by Hubert Miller, Kearneysville, W. Va., featured the rhistorical meeting this week. The Misses Sarah Pennington, Betty Darby and Catharine Robinson were the cast in the play.

The next of the series of concerts by the Hagerstown Symphony Orchestra will be given here February 19, with Miss Helen Braley Cavanaugh as guest soloist.

Winners at the regular play of the Hagertown Duplicate Bridge Club this week were Mrs. H. H. Gorman and Miss Jean MacNichael and Mrs. W. R. Daniels and Miss Katherine Schindel.

Mrs. William T. Hamilton has gone to Larchmont, N. Y., where she will be the gues tof her daughter, Mrs. James Spencer Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Funkhouser and son left this week for Pasadena, Calif., to spend the remainder of the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Sexton Hold Tea for Visitor

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Layman Sexton are entertaining at a tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 at their home in Chevy Chase, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hoarce M. Albright, of New York, who have been at Wardman Park during the last week. Mr. Albright is the former director of the National Park Service.

Assisting Mrs. Sexton in the dining room will be Mrs. Arno B. Cammerer, Mrs. Arthur E. Demaray, Mrs. Harold Bryant, Mrs. C. Marshall Finnan, Mrs. William Bryan Orr and Mrs. Richard Dunkley. Others who are assisting are Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Mrs. Carl Henning, Mrs. Alvin W. Hall, Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, Mrs. E. Flavel Koss, Mrs. Nathaniel Mountford and Mrs. David L. Maxwell.

Miss Whitmore Betrothed To Capt. A. F. S. McKenzie

Manassas Girl's Parents Entertain in Honor of Engagement Announcement; Music Group Meets.

By Frances B. Saunders.

Manassas, Va., Jan. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Conway L. Seely entertained friends Saturday at their home on Grant avenue in honor of Miss Anna Bruce Whitmore, whose engagement to Capt. Alan Francis Stuart McKenzie has been announced.

The Music Literature Section of the Woman's Club met at the home of Miss Virginia Speiden, Mrs. Paul J. Cooksey and Mrs. A. L. Mylander were the hostesses.

The garden section of the Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. B. L. Jacobson. A round-table discussion was held, and plans made for a spring flower show. It was reported that the roadside planting project from Manassas to Centerville had been financed through a Federal fund, and the landscaping would start in the spring.

The Junior Bridge Club members played Tuesday at the home of Mrs R. Jackson Ratcliffe, the Trinity Guild card party attracted a number of bridge fans to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lyon, and the Monday afternoon club met with Mrs. Ralph Sharrett.

Mrs. Katherine H. Walters, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lloyd. Mrs. Walters addressed the students of Manassas High School last week. Mr. William Lloyd visited his parents last week-end.

Miss Mildred Reynolds, of Orange, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe at Birmingham last week-end.

Miss Mary Boulware, of Silver City, N. M., was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith.

Among those attending the Brahm's requiem at the Washington Cathedral were the Rev. and Mrs. John M. DeChant, Miss Virginia Speiden, Mr. Louis J. Carper, Mr. Wilmer Kline and Mrs. W. S. Saunders.

Mrs. Mary Pope and Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor are vacationing in Florida.

Polish Envoy's Family Guests In Middleburg

The Whites Luncheon Hosts; Hunt Meeting Again After Rains.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Jan. 30.—Count Jerzy Potochi, the Polish Ambassador, and Countess Potocka, Countess Ramon Potocka and her son, Count Alfred Potocki, were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White entertained at a luncheon on Sunday at their home, Chilton, near Middleburg. Among those present were Mrs. John Hull, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost, Mr. and Mrs. William Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. V. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prince, Mr. Harry Worcester Smith and Mr. Gerry Webb.

The Middleburg Hunt is meeting again after several weeks of inactivity due to heavy rains. They had a good day on Tuesday when they met at Dover. Among those riding were Mr. D. C. Sands, Mrs. J. H. Whitney and her house guest, Mr. Lansdale from England; Mrs. W. P. Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mr. Harry Worcester Smith, Mr. Waugh Glascock, Mr. John Riticor, Mr. Bob Riticor and several others.

Mrs. Arthur White with her debuetante daughter, Miss Bettina Belmont, left Monday afternoon by motor for Cincinnati.

Mrs. Adelaide Williams Massey is suending some time with friends in Baltimore before sailing for Paris for a year's stay.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Virginia Terry West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart West, to Mr. Uzal Haggerty McCarter. The wedding took place at Camden, S. C., on January 23.

Miss Anna Duffey entertained at bridge on Tuesday night.

Mrs. D. C. Mayers has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Vermillion, in Washington.

Club in Winchester Entertains Visitor From Front Royal

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 30.—Miss Caroline Carson read a paper at the meeting of the Junior Century Club in Winchester Wednesday afternoon in the home of Miss Anne Brooke Kern.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Mathews entertained 22 guests at a buffet supper and bridge Monday evening.

Mrs. Walter Ravenscroft, of Piedmont, W. Va., is the buest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Whitworth on Winchester road.

Gen. and Mrs. Beverley F. Browne have gone to Florida and New Orleans, La., for a visit of six weeks.

Miss Barbara Lee Higgins, a student at Hollins College, attended the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee University last night.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carson were hosts at a buffet supper Sunday night at killahevlin.

Mr. Charles B. Samuels left this week for Miami, Fla., to spend two months. Maj. and Mrs. S. Rolfe Millar will leave today for a stay of a month in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mrs. George Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murray are at DeLand, Fla., for several weeks.

Opera in D.C. Draws Many From Clarke

Berryville Society Set Hear Doogly Carte Offerings Here.

Chamber of Commerce to Hear B. L. Hummel of V. P. I. Staff.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Jan. 30.—Among those from Clarke County attending performances of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company in Washington this week were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley, Miss Margaretta Whiting, Miss Anne B. C. Moore, Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, jr., and Miss Anne C. Williams.

Miss Rose McDonald attended a meeting of the State Board of Education in Harrisonburg Wednesday.

Mr. B. L. Hummel, sociologist from the extension division of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will speak at the February meeting of the Berryville Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, of Scaleby, left Tuesday for New York to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. McGee Tyson.

Mrs. Graham Dougherty and Miss Mary Dougherty motored to Richmond this week to visit Miss Gertrude Dougherty at St. Catherine's School.

Miss Margaret Dole and Miss Jane Cary Randolph were guests of Miss Miriam Scott in Washington, where they attended a dance Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Allerton Read entertained at cocktails Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard, of Cazenovia, N. Y.

Mr. Nathaniel B. Page, jr., of Chevy Chase, and Mr. J. Hamilton Page, of Ardmore, Pa., spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell.

Mr. Jacquelin Smith has returned from Paris, France, where he has been doing research work towards his Ph. D. He will continue this work in Washington.

Mrs. James Smyser, of Boston, Mass., and Washington, who has taken a house in Charles Town, W. Va., for the winter, has been visiting Miss Emily C. McCormick here

Mrs. Edgar Brown Concert Chairman

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown will act as chairman of the concert committee of the Women's City Club which has been formed in connection with the concert by Emma Otero, Coloratura soprano, and Jose Echaniz, pianist, in the Willard Hotel Ballroom Monday, February 15 at 8:45 p. m.

This concert, which brings back to Washington two artists who last season won brilliant artistic and personal triumphs in recitals here, will benefit the Women's City Club.

Mrs. Brown will have assisting her on the committee the following: Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the club; Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Miss Marjorie Webster, Miss Nell Price, Miss Flora Schuldt, Mrs. Gus Schuldt, Miss Elora Hoff, Miss Clare Butler, Mrs. G. B. Hartman, Mrs. Edmund Kockersperger, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Miss Loretta Barnes, Mrs. Albert Dodge, Miss Olive Beatty, Miss Hazel Swift, Miss Mary Black, Miss Estelle Dirkin, Miss Criena Mahoney, Miss Florence Bell, Miss Margaret Vail, Mrs. Frederick Yates, Mrs. Martin Hysong, Miss Jessie Lane, Mrs. Frank Golden, Mrs. Bessie Packard, Miss Elizabeth Raymond, Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss.

NEW STORE HOURS, BEGINNING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

Garfinckel clothes are designed with the knowledge that the well-dressed people who are our customers must have styles that are smart, youthful-looking and totally distinctive for all occasions. It is indeed a thrilling experience to observe the difference that personal supervision gives to the goods in this famous store.

At this time, we invite you to view the unusual new clothes and accessories we have just assembled for wear now, and throughout the spring season. Entire wardrobes for women, misses, juniors . . . in their first new glory on our third, fourth and sixth floors.

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AT JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY

THIS WEEK . . . . FROM PARIS

Antoine

master creator of coiffures
will arrive at Julius Garfinckel & Company
on Monday for a three-day visit
Appointments may be made for consultation
February 1st, 2nd and 3rd
in the Antoine Salon de Beaute
Seventh Floor – Telephone National 7730

F STREET at FOURTEENTH

final reductions

ON OUR ENTIRE MIDSEASON STOCK OF DAYTIME, STREET, DINNER AND EVENING

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New Store Hours, 9:30 to 5:45

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Our Regular $5.00 Facial Is Now
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Print Accent on this new

BOLERO

As featured in the new Harper's Bazaar! A smart navy sheer, with the scalloped edge of the bolero and hemline giving an interesting new touch. The striking monotone print of the blouse lines the jacket, and forms the big tie sash. Sizes 14 to 20.

22.95

Better Dresses—Third Floor.

Warrenton Colonies at Florida Resorts and Nassau Increase

Week Passed Finds Many Going South

Baldwin Day Spilmans Have Departed for Palm Beach.

Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard Will Give Dinner Monday Night.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 30.—The Warrenton colonies in Florida and Nassau increase again this week as barometrically forecast. Among those to leave recently for Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, who have a house at Palm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Spilman also have a yacht which is now docked at Palm Beach and they have planned many fishing cruises for the coming months. Mr. Hugh A. Spilman will leave soon for Palm Beach to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Spilman for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley left for Palm Beach this week, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. Thurston B. Willis left Monday evening by motor for his home in Clearwater Beach, Fla. Mr. Willis spent several weeks in Middleburg and Warrenton immediately following the Christmas holidays.

Head for Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart left Wednesday for Nassau. They will join Mrs. Robert C. Winmill and daughters, Viola and Virginia, in New York, with whom they will make the boat trip.

Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Charrington, left Thursday for Del Ray, Fla., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan, of Warrenton, who have already been there for two weeks.

Mrs. William E. Doeller entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday at her home, Prospect Hill, near Warrenton, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Littauer, of Washington.

Miss Lucie B. Duer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duer, entertained at a small informal dinner party on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greene and r. Hugh A. Spilman were among the guests.

Mrs. William N. Wilbur is visiting her son, Mr. Lawrence M. Wilbur, in Haverford, Pa.

Dinner Set Tomorrow.

Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, of Upperville, will entertain at a large dinner party at Blue Ridge on Monday in honor of Baron and Baroness d'Epremesnil. Baroness d'Epremesnil was formerly Miss Adelene Oxnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hicks and their niece, Miss Jane Hall, have closed their home, Popular Springs, near Warrenton, and have returned to New York for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jenkins entertained at a small dinner party on Friday at Leeton Hall.

Mr. George Calvert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calvert, has recently accepted a part in the current Broadway hit "You Can't Take It with You."

Hawkins-Stabler Wedding Is Held

The wedding of Miss Gladys Drew Hawkins, of Silver Spring, Md., and and Mr. tanley Phillips Stabler, son of Mrs. Newton Stabler, of Sandy Spring, Md., took place Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Claire Hawkins Stacy in Silver Sprig.n The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside M. E. Church.

The bride wore a traveling costume of taupe crepe, trimmed with touches of dubonnet, a taupe turban and matching accessories and a corsage of orchids. Miss Maude Younger, of Lynchburg, Va., was maid of honor, wearing a gown of gold-colored crepe, with a turban of brown straw, and brown accessories. Her bouquet was of tailsman roses. Mr. Osburn Stabler, of Sandy Spring, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

On their return from a wedding trip to the South, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins wil be at home at Sunnyside in Sandy Spring. The bride is a member of the staff of the Montgomery County General Hospital.

Judges to Be Honored.

Judge Ellen K. Raedy, of the Municipal Court, and Judge Fay L. Bentley, of the Juvenile Court, will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given by the Portia Club February 3 at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Norma Hardy Britton, president of the club, has appointed Misses Nina I. Thomas and C. V. Diedel to complete the arrangements.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Beverly Bennet as a lady of long ago and Miss Jean Davidson as a young gentleman of the same historical period, snapped at the final rehearsal for the Bal Boheme entertainment which will take place at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow night.

Personal Visits Of First Lady Feature Ball

Hotels Crowded As Capital Society Celebrates Annual Event.

Continued from Page 1.

ora de Mantilla-Ortega, the latter in blue lace; Mr. Eugene Chevreux, Senorita Maria Elena Garduno, Mr. and Mrs. Neal McCord; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullen, she in black; Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, who was wearing a gown of blackk lace and jade jewelry; Miss Carol Mathis, in rose taffeta with a cluster of pale blue flowers in her blonde hair; Mr. Edward Vaughan,, and Col. and Mrs. Charlles H. March; she had on a gown of black chiffon studded with rhinestones.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Louis Owsley, who was costumed in black ruffled net; Mrs. Robert Cottrell in white lame; Mrs. Benjamin Smith wearing a handsome black sequin gown; Mrs. James Redfield Vose, of New York; Gen. and Mrs. Frank Burnett, she wearing a gown of silver and blue brocade, the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Simpson, who was costumed in silver lame; Commissioner and Mrs. Melvin Hazen, the latter in black crepe made with a flaring skirt and a sequin bodice; Commissioner and Mrs. George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Hazen Colvin, she wearing fuchsia chiffon fashioned on Grecian lines; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Markk Bristol, the latter in sky blue satin with a diamond and sapphire brooche at the neck.

Others Listed.

Others were Mrs. Orville Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Gardner, jr., Mrs. Frederick Brooke, who has been one of the most active in working for the success of the ball, and who was attired in gray lace over silver; Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis in plum-colored velvet made with a train; Mrs. William W. Mackall, in a frock of bright blue crepe with a gold belt; Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Charles Carroll Clover, jr., Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, she in blue; Col. and Mrs. E. Goring Bliss, the latter attractively attired in white crepe; Mrs. Gwen J. Roberts, wift of Mr. Justice Roberts, of the Supreme ourt, in white and silver brocade, and Mrs. Warren Austin.

Fort Hoyle Residents Visiting Friends.

Fort Hoyle, Md., aJn. 30.—Col. and Mrs. William P. Ennis, jr., were hosts during the week-end to Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. L. Devers, of Fort Myer, Va.

Maj. and Mrs. Clyde D. Parmelee leave today for a month's stay in Florida. They will stop in Atlanta for a day with Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Meyns, formerly of Fort Hoyle.

Capt. Mark Doty left Tuesday for Louisville, Ky., in the hope of bringing back with him Mrs. Edward J. MacDermott and her family, who are in the flooded area. Mrs. MacDermott's daughter, Katharine MacDermott, has been spending the month with Capt. and Mrs. Doty.

Capt. and Mrs. Leslie H. Wyman, of Fort Myer, Va., were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Bertram A. Holtzworth over the week-end.

Tea on Saturday.

The Service League of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will give an Auxiliary tea on Saturday at the Roosevelt Hotel from 4 to 6. Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will sing a group of songs and others on the program will be Mr. LeRoy Lewis and Mr. John Hall.

Trinity College Gives Annual Tea Tomorrow

Trinity College will give its annual tea tomorrow afternoon at the college from 4:30 to 6 o'clock for the Auxiliary Board and the patrons and patronesses of the card party and dance held in November.

The president of the Auxiliary Board, Mrs. Peter John McGovern, will be present. Presiding at the tea tables will be Miss Florence Judge, national president of the alumnae, and Miss Bernandette Sheehan, an alumnus. Sister Berchmans Julia is director of the Auxiliary Board, and other officers are Mrs. Julien N. Friant, Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, Miss Dorothy Parton and Sister Mary Agnes.

Mrs. C. J. Harley Bridge Hostess

Miss Ida Wynkoop Entertains at Dinner for Guests From Washington.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Charles J. Harley entertained at bridge on Friday evening having as guests, Mrs. Samuel G. Graham, Mrs. J. Heaton Purcell, Miss Kaye White, Miss Mary Simpson, Mrs. W. H. Turner, Mrs. Henry W. eBatty, Mrs. Fred Best, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Mrs. James Gregg Carruthers, Mrs. Herbert Hay Cooley, Mrs. Sam Patterson, Mrs. Charles James Ford, Miss Frances Whitman, Miss Elizabeth Bailey, Miss Clara Hersperger, Miss Frances Hersperger, sperger and Miss Frances Hersperger. High scores were made by Miss Clara Hersperger and Miss Simpson.

Miss Ada Wynkoop entertained at dinner on Sunday for Miss Ruth Downing, Miss Mary Sparger and Miss Louise Munsey, al lof Washington.

Mrs. E. P. Landers had as her guest several days last week her sister, Mrs. E. G. Wood, of Roanoke, who with her attended the inauguration ceremonies on Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Wednesday.

Clements, or Round Hill and Washington, announce the birth of a son, John Pinckney Clements, in the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, on Tuesday, January 19.

Mrs. Franklin Irving Wood is in Baltimore where she will spend several days with her sisters before returning to her home here.

Churchmen to Hear Talk By Sir Wilmot Lewis

The Churchman dinner to be held at the Raleigh Hotel February 8 will have as guest speaker, Sir Wilmot Lewis, London correspondent in Washington. Bishop James E. Freeman will be the toastmaster. This will be a "good will" occasion, celebrating the oldest religious journal in the English language.

Herndon Visitor To Tour Europe

Miss Helen Frye Is Guest of Sister Before Leaving for Cruise.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell had as her guest the past week her sister, Miss Helen Frye, of Washington. Miss Frye is leaving today for a two months' Mediterranean cruise, and will spend some time in Egypt.

Messrs. William S. Compton, jr., and Denny Compton spent the week-end with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William S. Compton, sr., in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward W. Mellichampe, of Helena, Ark., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lawrence on Grace street. The Rev. Mellichampe has accepted the pastorate of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

Mr. E. Hilton Jackson, of Washington, was a guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Bready and daughters, Ann and Elizabeth, of Purcellville, Va., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Bready's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready.

Mrs. David Aud was hostess to 12 guests at a luncheon and bridge on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Clay Shull are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sally Lynn, at George Washington University Hospital on Thursday.

The Corban Club was entertained on Thursday at a luncheon at Edwardstone, the home of the recently elected president, Mrs. George R. Bready. Twenty guests were present.

Mr. Hawling Returns To Bluemont.

Bluemont, Va., Jan. 30.—Mr. Eugene Hawling has returned to his home from the Loudoun Hospital at Leesburg where he has been a patient for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. David Potts were hosts at dinner at their home in Purcellville in compliment to the birthday of Mrs. Potts' mother, Mrs. Richard Morris, of Bluemont. Other guests were Mr. Morris, Miss Sadie Morris Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Armstron, of Washington.

Mrsn Wiklam Rawlings and her two daughters have returned to Taylorstown after a short visit with Mrs. Ludwell Beavers at her home near Unison.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ulrich Hutterly announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Helen, to Mr. Conant Hersey Emmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Emmons, of Washington.

Mrs. Talbott Entertains Members of Bridge Club

Rockville Residents Spend Busy Week in Traveling, Bridges and Entertainments; Maj. and Mrs. White Move to Chevy Chase, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Randolph Talbott entertained one of the bridge Clubs on Tuesday at her home. The following were present: Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Barnard Welsh and Mrs. Harry Beard.

Mrs. Oliver Perry is spending two weeks at Miama Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Charles Beard, and Misses Alice and Lillian Brand are spending the week in New York.

Miss Margaret Dawson was hostess to one of the bridge clubs Tuesday at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum, their two sons, and Miss Emily Blandford spent last week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer, at their home near Prince Frederick, Md.

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph White, who have been living in Rockville for two years, have moved to Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Elsie England entertained the members of the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club this week at her home.

Poolesville Residents Return From Trip

Poolesville, Md., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Charles E. Sellman and Miss Emma Hodgson returned from New York on Monday after spending several days.

Mrs. Ernest T. Harrison was hostess to members of the Ladies' Aid Society at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Elgin entertained friends at dinner at their home on Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. White had dinner guests on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohlhoss are spending the week-end in Ballston, Va., where they are guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. Robert Ballantyne.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pugh are spending the winter months at Orlando Beach, Fla., while Mr. and Mrs. Brawner Nicholson are in Coral Gables, Fla., for a month, and Mrs. Harriett Bastable is on a South American cruise.

Mrs. May Christmas, of Washington, is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lutie Hempstone.

Clarks, of Laytonsville, Entertain on Saturday

Laytonsville, Md., Jan. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. David Clarke entertained at cards on Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clarke, of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Greenberry Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Griffith.

Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr., inspending several weeks in Catonsville as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie H. Riggs.

Mrs. William T. Warfield and Mrs. Allison Taylor spent Thursday in Baltimore visiting Mrs Mary Presson and Miss Mary Cornelia Warfield.

Mr. Warren Elils, of Washington, has joined his wife at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. Simon Haines, for two weeks.

Mrs. Hiram Harvey has moved from her farm on the Broksville road to her new home adjoining the residence of her son, C. Willard Harvey, in Brooksville.

Mrs. John Allnut, of Washington, and Mrs. Paul Allnutt, who with her infant daughter is down from Connecticut for a wek's visit, spent Tuesday in Laytonville with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allnutt, great-grandparents of the youngster.

Mrs. oJseph J. Etgen entertained at a party on Thursday evening, having as guests Mrs. Otto W. Anderson, Mrs. Perrin Edwards, Mrs. James Schroder, Mrs. Merhle Haines, Mrs. Forrest Walker, and Miss Barbara Walker.

Takoma Park Couple Visiting In Los Angeles

Other Nearby Marylanders Off to Florida for Winter Vacations.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Jan. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Coon are spending two months in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Bradshaw have returned from a motor trip to New Orleans. EE route they visited Mrs. Bradshaw's sister Miss Mary Janet White, student at the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. McNary left by motor a few days ago for Florida, where they will vacation for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Purves entertained at bridge Saturday night in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers, who soon will leave for Manhattan, Kans., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Harriet Hoy was guest of honor at aluncheon Tuesday afternoon when her daughter, Mrs. Harold A. Axtell, entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward F. Fisher have returned from State College, Pa., where they attended mid-year graduation exercises at Pennsylvania State College. Their son, Mr. Fred Fisher, was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Lincoln entertained at dinner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O. Phipps have returned from a month's stay at Miami, where they were guests of Mrs. Phipps' parents Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neal and their son, Egene, jr., lef fthe first of the week for Reform, Ala., their former home, where they will resume their residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden H Emery and Mrs Vernon Emery entertained at dinner Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell were hosts for a party of friends at dinner a few evenings ago.

Mrs. William B. Mauger was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Foulk have left for Florida, where they will be for two weeks.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles F. Ferry entertained their bridge club at dinner Tuesday.

Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney entertained at dinner Sunday in compliment ot Mrs. Lillian N. Stone, of Baltimore.

Mr. Schwartz in N. Y.

Among this week's arrivals from Washington at the Hotel Edison in New York is Mr. Harry Schwartz, of 2032 Belmont road.

Mrs. Leadbetter in N. Y.

Mrs. G. W. Leadbetter, of 4437 Cathedral avenue, recently arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

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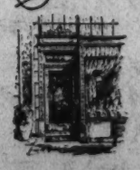

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Now Showing the New Vitality Shoes for Spring

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COATS and SUITS

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Suits, Costumes, Millinery Knits, Evening Wraps at Drastic Reductions!

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YOU can't get by this Spring without a 3-Piece Topcoat Suit . . . and who'd want to when Raleigh styles them with such genius? Left, a softly tailored jacket suit with Schiaparelli's new stitched pockets . . . and a casual topcoat with rich Wolf collar. Navy, green, beige, coral, rose, ginger tan. Sizes 12 to 20..... $69.75

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. . . for Misses, Women and Juniors

THE flowers that bloom in the Spring tra-la . . . are no lovelier or brighter than the vivid bouquets printed on the frock at the right. Its short sleeves, flare skirt and insouciant air stamp it as Spring 1937. Black and navy. Sizes 12 to 20..... $16.95

Archer presents Sheerness

. . . to accompany the thrilling smartness of the new spring fashions. Here is hosiery of incredibly gossamer, yet remarkably strong chiffon, shaded in many gay and unexpected colors and tailored to fit snugly.

Archer Hosiery for lovely women

Brighten Your Spirits With

"SUNDART"

. . . a new coppery shade by Archer. Perfect for Spring . . . yet not too light to wear now to add a welcome glow to dull winter colors. Featured in Archer's sturdy but sheer "Walking Chiffons." Also available in Archer "200," a sheer, clear, 3-thread silk chiffon..... $1.00 3 Pairs $2.90

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THE WOMEN'S SHOP, 1310 F STREET

Annapolis Society Must Choose 1 of Three Entertainments Tonight

Navy Boxing Two Dances Are Planned

January Hop Will Be Held at Naval Academy Officers' Club.

President's Birthday Ball on Tonight's Schedule at Carvel Hall.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 30.—Socially active Annapolitans were in a quandry this week-end with several entertainments this evening. The opening of the boxing season at the U. S. Naval Academy, with the Navy team meeting Western Maryland College, the January hop at the Naval Academy Officers' Club, and the President's Birthday Ball at Carvel Hall, were all scheduled for tonight.

Commander C. C. Slayton, U. S. N., retired, was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the President's ball. Mrs. Robert B. Hilliard, widow of Commander Hilliard, was chairman of the committee in charge of the card party.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers have issued invitations for a dinner Thursday evening in honor of the Governor of Maryland and Mrs. Harry W. Nice.

On Thursday, Admiral and Mrs. Sellers entertained at luncheon for the new Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Charles Edison, who paid a visit of inspection to the Naval Academy.

The officers of the Naval Academy Athletic Association gave a farewell dinner last night at the New Annapolis Roads Club in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton. The guests included Admiral and Mrs. Sellers, Capt. Forde A. Todd, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Todd.

Lieut. Hamilton will leave Annapolis about Friday. He is expecting to be assigned to a patrol squadron on the West Coast.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson on Thursday afternoon held the last of a series of "at homes" at St. Anne's Rectory.

Senator and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin and their daughter, Miss Augusta Burwell Melvin, this afternoon gave one of the largest "at homes" of the season, entertaining several hundred guests at their town house, the historic Peggy Stewart House.

Mrs. Charles DeVin Davis is again at her home on Little Aberdeen Creek, near this city. Commander Davis is on duty in command of the U. S. S. Ramapo.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank R. Talbot were hosts Wednesday afternoon at a cocktail party at their home on Southgate avenue.

Capt. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson gave a small dinner party before Mr. George Forbes' lecture here Wednesday evening. Their guests included Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Marvel, commandant of midshipmen; Capt. Todd and Mrs. Todd, and Maj. and Mrs. Howard Atterbury.

Commander and Mrs. Robert Archibald Hall, U. S. N., this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Maxwell, to Ensign Harold Wood McDonald, son of Mrs. Hamilton Clifford McDonald and the late Mr. McDonald, of Wetumpka, Ala. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Maximillian Parkinson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Lucille Harman, to Mr. Powell J. Musterman, son of Mrs. L. P. Musterman, of Annapolis, last Saturday.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, of Washington, were recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. John F. Shafroth on the Navay Academy station ship, Reina Mercedes.

Miss Jessie Frances McKendrie, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McKendrie, have announced her engagement to Mr. Forest C. Brimacombe. The wedding will take place on February 12 in the Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. William F. Abernethy officiating.

Miss Neota Silvers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Silvers, of Fergus Falls, Minn., whose engagement to Mr. W. Travis Hall, of Washington, has been announced. Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall, of this city.

Brooks Photo.

Parties Given For Bride-Elect

Pierce-Stoughtenburgh Wedding Will Take Place Friday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., Jan. 30.—Miss Anne monimia Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Richardson Pierce, whose marriage to Mr. John Burch Stoughtenburgh, of Falls Church, will be solemnized Friday, was guest of honor at a shower given by her classmates at George Wahsington University and members of Chi Omega Sorority.

Wednesday, Mrs. Pierce was hostess at a bridge luncheon. Her guests included Mrs. Edwin F. Bethel, Mrs. Lawrence Brown and Mrs. Edward Pierce, of Washington; Dr. Jessie Scott, Mrs. George Miles, Mrs. Richard Dulany Leith, Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Miss Cecelia Blake, Mrs. Joseph Berry and Miss Ann Pierce.

Mr. F. D. Shackleford and Mr. William Shackleford of Roanoke, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Freeman were week-end guests of Mr. H. D. Crocker, of Country Club Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Sherbourne spent the week-end in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ponton.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Halliday, of Maine, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Sherbourne during Inauguration week. With Mr. and Mrs. Sherbourne they attended the reception given by the Governor of Maine.

Miss King to Leave.

Miss Joan King will return today to Sweet Briar College after spending the week with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Walter W. King. On Thursday she attended the White House reception and last night attended the President's Birthday Ball at the Mayflower.

Wintering in Florida.

Mrs. Julia Court, Mrs. Thomas Hellmuth, of Washington, and Mrs. Carl Bener, of Richmond, are spending the winter in Florida.

Party of Fredericksburgers Sail From Norfolk for Florida

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 30.—Dr. Blight Harrison, Maj. Henry Pratt and Mr. A. F. Dickson motored Wednesday to Norfolk, where they sailed aboard Maj. Pratt's yacht for Florida to remain fo rsome time. Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Mennis L. Gibson will join the party at St. Petersburg in February.

Former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle and Mrs. Trinkle, of Roanoke, returned to their home Wednesday after being guests of Dr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Combs.

Miss Mary Miller, of Washington, president of the German Club at the State Teachers College here, will lead the figure of the midwinter German next Saturday evening with Mr. Edward Hargaden, also of Washington. Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, dean of women at the college, will follow Miss Miller in the figure, accompanied by Mr. Thomas Lancaster, of Ashland; Miss Alice Rife, of Smithfield, treasurer of the club, with her escort, Mr. Clay Haymes, of Bowling Green, will follow Mrs. Bushnell.

The dance will be a formal card affair, no stags being present. A tea dance will be held in the afternoon. The figure will be formed by ribbon members of the German Club and several other girls.

Fredericksburg society turned out en masse this evening to attend two dances in the Stratford Hotel given under the auspices of the President's birthday ball committee.

Mrs. John S. Heubi, sr., of Richmond, is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Beck.

Mrs. Helen Bryan Touyarot will present the play, "First Lady," by Katherine Dayton, at the February meeting of the drama group of the Woman's Club. The literature group will meet with the drama group, and the other club members are invited to the program. The meeting will be held February 3 at 3:45 p. m. in the high school library.

Mrs. W. E. Nichols, of Portsmouth, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nichols at their home in the Betty Lewis Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fletcher James, of Charlotte, N. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hindry.

Miss Miriam Cassiday, of Richmond, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Cassiday, for several days.

Mrs. H. H. Smith and Mrs. H. O. Swanson have been in Washington for several days at the Mayflower Hotel as the guests of Mrs. E. B. Ball.

Bridge Club Meets At Mrs. Bell's Home

Gaithersburg Society Holds Gatherings in Week.

Gaithersburg, Md., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Garey Bell entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Walker avenue.

Mrs. Manie Dutrow, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Barr, of Clarksburg, Md. left today by motor for Miami. They will return the middle of March.

Mrs. Harvey Selby spent several days as guest of Mrs. Lulu Koontz in Washington the past week.

Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Carroll Walker and Mrs. Lawrence Darby attended the card party given by the Woman's Club in Rockville Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid Society of Epworth Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Norman Jacobs Thursday at luncheon. The hostesses were Mrs. Willard Jacobs, Mrs. Hanson Cashell, Mrs. Thomas Plummer and Mrs. Clayton Watkins.

Mayor and Mrs. William McBain attended the banquet held at the Lee House in Washington Saturday evening.

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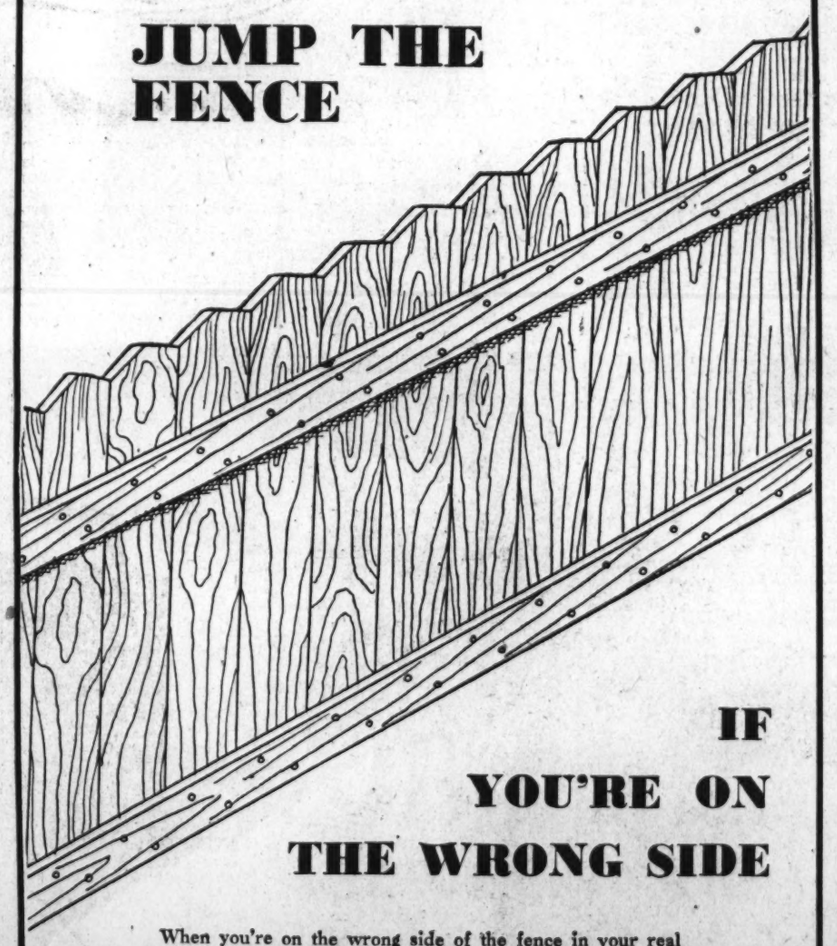

IF YOU'RE ON THE WRONG SIDE

When you're on the wrong side of the fence in your real estate ventures—when you can't seem to sell or rent that property, take the logical and sensible course. Jump the fence by using Real Estate Ads in the Classified Section. You'll find that results will come quickly and at very small cost.

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REGULAR STOCK ONLY—AT REAL SAVINGS
LIMITED GROUPS—EARLY SELECTION ADVISED

Misses' Frocks regularly 16.95 to 25.00	8.00
Dresses • Gowns street, sports, formal regularly 29.50 to 65.00	14.00 18.00 20.00
Sport Suits regularly 49.75 to 65.00	25.00 35.00
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Winter Hats now	3.00
Fur Coats at important reductions	

Lingerie • Blouses • Negligees • Bags
Sale groups reduced up to ½
No returns, credits or exchanges!

Your Shopping Reporter

Hey there, Mr. Typesetter what's the big idea of putting birds at the top of my column? You know just because the calendar says it's almost spring is no sign . . . just stick your nose outside your composing room . . . you'll change your mind. Well, with weather like this, I don't see any reason to tell my readers about spring apparel . . . so, I believe, I'll just jot off a few notes about Southern wear, flower shops, dining places and repair services . . . so go ahead and set the rest of this column as you're accustomed . . . but, mind you, NO MORE BIRDS!

Shoreham Dress Shop

"AT LAST, IRENE SUMMERS, I'VE FOUND YOU" . . . For "yahrs" I've been searching for a shop that sells real stunning cruise wear at moderate prices. I simply fell in love with the exquisite sample models at THE SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP. Meticulously tailored of beautiful fabrics, you'll find dresses with capes, the two-skirt frock, the Redingote . . . in beige, black and white, navy pastels, white and prints . . . one-of-a-kind . . . from 12.75 to 24.75. Irene Summers, SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP, SHOREHAM HOTEL.

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"A LUXURIOUS, DIGNIFIED SETTING" . . . for your next affair. And now . . . we have the privilege of giving our luncheons, dinner parties, receptions, musicales or dances in the elegant, refined surroundings of 2400 16TH ST. Large, spacious halls that will accommodate small or large groups charmingly. Every service and consideration will be given toward making your affair a success. Conveniently located. I know you'll find 2400 just the spot for your next party. Call CO. 7200 and find out how satisfactorily you may entertain in this delightful atmosphere.

Southern Stelos

"IT MAY COST YOU A TRIFLE" . . . to have your mittens repaired, but no matter what the cost, it's worth it, for fingers poking through gloves will give you an inferiority complex sure as anything. I know of no place that repairs gloves as satisfactorily as SOUTHERN STELOS. They use a machine method that repairs them to STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Gather your mittens together and "hie" them around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Ch. Ch. Paint & Hardware

"THE MAGIC NUMBER IS CL. 1045" . . . and—presto, you'll be connected with THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. Now just tell them that your radio is out of order . . . or that your electric iron simply won't heat . . . or that you want your reading lamp rewired. Makes no difference what the SERVICE, this shop is prepared to give you the best in RADIO OR ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK. CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE. N. W., CL. 1045.

...at Lillian Gusack's

"PERCH IT ON THE TOP" . . . of your pompadour coiffure . . . let the veil do flattering things to your eyes . . . and you have the newest hat. The back and upward movement is young . . . pert . . . You'll find them in profusion at my favorite millinery studio, LILLIAN GUSACKS. Pastel felts (for cruise wear). Petershams, silks, ribbons . . . and a considerable achievement, the price always and only 2.00. 5022 CONN. AVE. N.W.

The Parrot

"THE EPICURE WITH A KNOWING PALATE" . . . will find that THE PARROT offers more in the way of "satisfactory eating" than any other dining place in town. Southern dishes and delicious hot breads are always on their menu. It is not only the place to go for luncheon, or dinner . . . but it has excellent facilities for entertaining privately as well. Phone THE PARROT for information . . . or stop by. NO. 8918. 20TH & R STS.

DUKE OF WINDSOR INN

"A NEW DINING PLACE WITH A BRITISH AIR" . . . It's a pleasure for me to tell my readers of this smart, new rendezvous conveniently located at 2606 CONN. AVE. The dignity of Great Britain is reflected in the quiet, charming atmosphere . . . and the delectable dishes on the menu promise a sure and lasting popularity. From their fine Club breakfasts through their five course dinners you will find only the finest and most delicious foods. Dinners served from 4 'til 9 p. m. include Cocktail fruit juices or fruit cup, soup, choice of chicken, steak, lamb, etc., plus a variety of fresh vegetables, a salad, dessert and beverage. The big surprise is MODERATE PRICES, Weekdays 55c and 75c. Sundays, 65c and 85c. DINE TONIGHT . . . and every other night at DUKE OF WINDSOR INN, 2606 CONN. AVE., N.W.

Restaurant Madrillon

"FOODS THAT EPICURES RECOMMEND" . . . Something always new and appetizing with a flavor only MADRILLON can make so delicious and exciting. I know of no place that combines foods more wisely with a view to bringing out the best in their flavors. The dinners are 1.00 and 1.50. The first served from noon 'til 8, the latter from noon 'til midnight. Swell-elegant music from 7 p. m. 'til 12:30 a. m.—to which you may dance to your heart's content. Maybe I'll see you tonight at RESTAURANT MADRILLON, WASHINGTON BLDG., 15th ST. and NEW YORK AVE.

Palais Royal

"THE BREATH OF SPRING" . . . gay little flowers dancing about on dark grounds. Oh, no, your old Auntie Shopper hasn't gone poetical just because the calendar shouts of spring. She's simply gone slightly . . . well, you know, over the adorable wool chally pajamas THE PALAIS ROYAL has slashed to the mere sum of 2.59. They're delightful and "de-lovely" for they are so soft and comfortable . . . just right for lounging. You'll want a pair of these the moment your "glimmers" see them. Hurry, tomorrow, up to the floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

VENETIAN BLINDS

"3.75 FOR VENETIAN BLINDS" . . . Made of washable cloth, they are easier to keep clean than other blinds. Fully automatic and fully guaranteed, they'll give you the same excellent service that you'll find in blinds that sell for twice this price. 30 to 36 inches wide and 65 inches long. Rich cream shades with matching tapes, chromium bandings. . . . call ME. 2430, COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 800 E ST. N.W.

Livingstone Market

"A-HUNTING WE WILL GO" . . . Well, sir, I advise you not to even put forth the effort, for all the luscious wild game that you would "actually risk your life to get" can be obtained in a much less dangerous and simpler manner. Just call CL. 2374 and order your ducks, ducklings, squabs, pheasants . . . turkeys and capons. Delicacies can always be found at the beautiful and modern new LIVINGSTONE MARKET. "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme," 5516 CONN. AVE.

Emile

"UP, BEND! DOWN, BEND!" Does your mirror show the body you want to see? Does it show the youth and charm your personality needs to successfully meet all those problems which are peculiarly woman's own? Mr. Smith, who heads the staff at the EMILE HEALTH CLUB, offers a monthly class membership with unlimited attendance for only 10.00. Each lesson consists of the use of ring roller, mechanical horse and bike, plus a half hour class of exercise which is followed by the electric cabinet, vapor bath, hose, shower and sun lamp. BEGIN NOW! Call DI. 3621. EMILE HEALTH CLUB, 1221 CONN. AVE.

Gude's

"AND IF YOU DOUBT" . . . that spring is just around the corner turn your toes toward GUDE BROS. FLOWER SHOPS and cast yo' orbs on the gorgeous spring blossoms there. "Mr. Otis regrets" . . . to say due to the unusual weather there are lots of sick folks. Why not cheer them up with spring flowers when you can purchase them so reasonably from GUDE'S. Just call DI. 8450 they will be sent by a Winged Mercury "across the street or across the miles." Always remember "LOVE brings a little gift of roses."

ARCO RADIO CO.

"SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC WHERE EVER SHE GOES" . . . with one of the grand little radios the ARCO RADIO CO. is offering for 8.88. If you "bees" an apartment dweller and are a bit cramped for space this tiny set is just what you want. Or if you want a bit of luxury, place this by your "bedside." They're made of leatherette in many attractive colors. Five Tubes, Dynamic Speakers. AC or DC. Regularly 14.95, a special to you 8.88 at THE ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE.

Ney Distributing Co. Inc.

"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY" . . . and your own party, at that . . . and just because you let the NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., take the fuss and bother of your affair right off your hands. Without charge, they loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'oeuvres made, and supply you with your beverage . . . at an astonishingly low price. Just think . . . nothing for you to do. Have your whole affair catered by NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of Good Spirits"), 903 PENN. AVE., NA. 7951.

. . . and next Sunday we'll speak of spring

Carita Black

Copyright 1937

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Barkley Entertain in Chevy Chase

Sally Landt, Of Buffalo, Visits Sister

Miss Catherine Dennis of Richmond, Ind., Wedded to Dr. Grafflin.

Mrs. R. S. d'Espard to Give Luncheon and Bridg at Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Barkley entertained at cocktails at their home in West Woodbine street Saturday night in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett. Later hosts and guests went to the Press Club for the Inauguration party. The Barkleys have as their guest Mrs. Barkley's sister, Mrs. Sallie C. Landt, of Buvalo, N. Y. Mrs. Landt is leaving shortly for a Southern cruise.

An interesting wedding took place today in Richmond, Ind., when Miss Catherine Dennis, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Cullen Dennis, was married to Dr. Allan Grafflin, of the Harvard Medical School staff. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Allan D. Hole, of Earlham College, of which Dr. Dennis is president.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of blue crepe and carried Lestra Hibberd roses and lilies of the valley. She was unattended. Dr. and Mrs. Grafflin are sailing on Monday on the Bremen for Europe, where they will spend several months, later returning to make their home in Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Dennis lived for some years in Underwood street in Chevy Chase and the bride attended Friends School and also Madeira School, before going with her parents to Richmond. She is a graduate of Earlham College and received her master's degree in June at Ratcliffe College.

Troths to Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fank Troth entertained at a dance this evening.

Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, of Thornapple street, will be hostess at luncheon and bridge next Saturday, entertaining her guests at the Columbia Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates and their children, who have been living for the past year in Grove street, will move soon to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening at their home in Williams lane. There will be 10 guests.

Monday, Mrs. J. Eliot Moran will entertain at luncheon at her home in Exeter road in Edgemoor, when her guests will be the members of the bridge circle of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner Wood and their children are moving this week from Chatham road to the new home which they have purchased in West Woodbine street.

Mrs. Karl Plitt, jr., will be hostess at luncheon on Monday at her home in Delaware street. Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Plitt entertained at tea for a small company of friends.

Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae entertained at luncheon on Monday at her home in Thornapple street for members of her bridge club.

List of Eligible Bachelors Now Includes Rep. O'Neil, Alden Sibley and John Ott

Harris and Ewing — *LIEUT. ALDEN SIBLEY.*

Harris and Ewing — *LIEUT. JOHN F. OTT.*

Bachrach — *REP. EDWARD L. O'NEILL.*

Two Army Men Are Recent Addition to Capital Unmarried Set.

By Marylyn.

Two Army men—one in the Engineers and the other in the Field Artillery, and a young Representative find themselves among the "eligible bachelors" today.

A very recent addition to the Capital younger set is Alden Sibley now stationed at Fort Belvoir. He has returned from a three year's detail in England, where he had a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford. But, in spite of the time spent in Great Britain, Alden has not the slightest trace of an accent.

Although bearing a New ..ngland-sounding name this chap hails from the West—Nevada. A very unusual person, he is fond of sports, takes a very active part in them and enjoys his share of bright lights, top hats and white ties, though a scientist. He is quite an intimate acquaintance of the cosmic ray, having exploded one of the seemingly well-founded theories, and also having conducted an expedition around the world measuring the ray.

Once while in Egypt, Alden and a group of his companions had been visiting the bazaars of Cairo, buying and bargaining for some of the tempting trinkets. Naturally everytime something was purchased this meant bringing ou the wallets and picking out the proper amount of money. This was not lost upon a troop of beggar-bandits who followed the visitors and at a carefully selected spot fell upon them. Apparently the robbers were camera-shy as even Alden used his camera to send the disturbers of the peace on their way.

Up on the Hill Edward Leo O'Neill is quite at home and happy in his new work and determined to make a good job of it. Being a smiling, red-headed Irishman, he will. Instead of taking it all with blase manner, this young lawmaker bubbles with enthusiasm about the House—finds "there is much to learn"—and is "crazy about it." He has been especially delighted to find that there is a very warm spirit of hospitality and friendliness and is completely surprised that the older members do not try to "sit on the younger ones" as rumored.

During his first few days Representative O'Neill was conducting someone to the visitors' gallery, which is reserved for the families and friends of "members." The guardian of the door looked the slim, smiling, red-headed boy up and down and politely reminded him that "this is for the use of 'members' only—"

Representative O'Neill has spent most of his life in New Jersey, the State he represents, but there was a short "hitch" when he visited China. Although under the age limit(seems as though he is always running into this) he, having caught the patriotic fever that was then spreading in epidemic fashion—persuaded the Navy authorities to enlist him. He found the Orient interesting and educational. One of his commanding officers during his naval interlude, now Lieut. Comdr. Richard Tuggle, and is his next door neighbor at Wardman Park Hotel.

* * * *

John Ott, who is on duty with the caissons at Fort Myer, finds time for everything. During the winter when the social season was going full blast, he not only attended the affairs on the post and in Washington, but commuted to Baltimore for the Germans and balls over there. Golf is his favorite sport, football being placed on the shelf after graduation from Drexel.

Johnny is still being teased by his brother officers at the post about sleeping through the fire that raged in the bachelors building. After the clanging of bells, shrieking of sirens and rushing up and down stairs of firemen and furniture-saving friends.

Laurel Rector Host to Church

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Jan. 30—The Rev. John J. Neighbor, rector of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, entertained members of his parish and their families Wednesday night in the Parish Hall. Mr. C. A. Bechtold was in charge of the program which consisted of musical entertainment, followed by refreshments and dancing. Eugene Sagel's orchestra played for dancing.

Mrs. Dorsey Cullen is spending several weeks in Lansdowne, Pa., with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hurtt have returned from a visit in Richmond where they were the guests of Miss Mary Spalding.

Miss Anne Marbury, who attends Bryn Mawr College, spent her midyear vacation in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCeney are attending a ball this evening at the Baltimore Country Club.

Col. G. W. S. Musgrave and Mr. S B. Seightler are in New York, where they went to attend the Old Guard ball.

Miss Catherine McCeney, who is spending the winter in Washington was the guest of her mother over the week-end.

Mrs. Henry M. Scott is expected home from Upperville, Va., tomorrow, where she has been for the past two weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Ball.

Youthful House Member Saw Orient Duly With U. S. Navy.

IN-WEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8442

RUGS ANTIQUE AND MODERN ORIENTALS
At Auction—Consignments Solicited
Washington Art and Auction Galleries Rooms Inc.
722 13th St. N.W. ME. 1130

Miss Stayver Paying Visit In N. Y. State

Dr. Mortimore Adkerson Is Guest for Week-End at Richmond.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Jan. 30.—Miss Pauline Styver, who is spending the winter in Fairfax, left Saturday to be the guest for ten days of Mrs. Owen Fairchild in St. Albans, N. Y.

Dr. Mortimore Adkerson spent the last week-end as the guest of relatives in Richmond.

Miss Sarah Thomas, Home Demonstration agent for Prince William County, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Elton Holbrook on Cedar avenue.

Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson and Mrs. Mack Henderson have returned from Roanoke, Va., where they spent the week-end.

Mrs. Raymond Huffard is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. H. Froehling, in Richmond.

Mrs. Richard Montague Kirk, of Eutawville, S. C., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan.

Miss Mary Ward has returned to her home in Garden City, Long Island, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Kortright Church, of Hickory Hall.

Miss Silvine Clagatt, of Upper Marlboro, Md., is visiting Miss Randolph Richardson.

Mr. John Denny Compton, who for the last two years has been head of the Science Department of the Fairfax High School, left Saturday for Wilmington, Del., where he has accepted a position.

Miss Branch B. Grove, of Berryville, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. D. Locher Grove, for the week-end.

Miss Lillian Barker, of Warrenton, spent the week-end at Pagebrook, as the guest of Miss Mary O. Ambler.

Dr. Edward Marion Holmes, jr., Fairfax County Director of Health, Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans, and Mrs. Raymond Weiser, county health nurses, left Tuesday to attend a conference of State health directors and nurses in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Watson, of Auburn, Me., who have been guests for a week of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Watson, left Saturday for Southern California where they spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and their daughter, Miss Virginia Anne Henderson, were the guests of Mrs. Henderson's mother, Mrs. T. D. Martin, in Salem, Va., for the week-end.

FEBRUARY SALE
OF
Furniture and Lamps
Come In. Browse Around
You will not be urged to buy. See the many attractive, unusual chairs, sofas, tables and lamps. Take advantage of our February discounts. Save money.
Charge Accounts Invited
CATLIN'S, Inc.
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAt. 0992
Lighting Fixtures

COLONY HILL
4508 HOBAN RD.
Cleverly interpretating the Beauty of Old Charleston, South Carolina, homes.
$20,500
5 BEDROOMS
3 BATHS
TAP ROOM AND BAR
The last charm of the past has been recaptured in Colony Hill homes and combined so well with modern equipment that none of the lovelliness of the old is lost.
OPEN DAILY
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors Natl. 9300
Drive out Reservoir Road to 300 feet beyond 44th St. to Hoban Road and north to homes.

Dramatic Bag Event!
NAT LEWIS HANDBAGS
Specially Priced
$9.85
The values easily justify comparison with other Lewis purses at $15 to $17.50.

Writes David Lewis—
"Each model—fashioned in the NEW Spring colors and leathers—is of my own design and adheres to the customary standard of excellence. I hope you will find it convenient to see the collection, while it is complete, for I have made every effort to have them lovely, modern and quite what you would like."

(a) Top handle calfskin pouch with firm, "boxy" foundation. **$9.85**

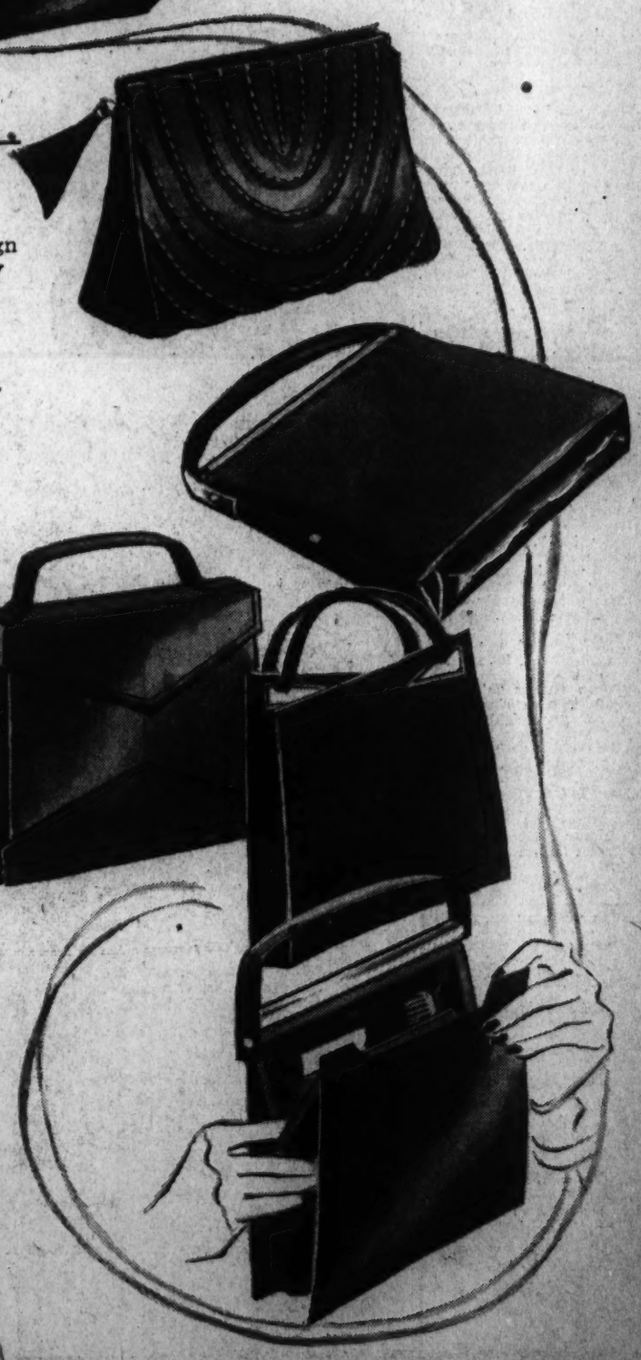
(b) Saddle stitched calfskin pouch with slide fastening top. **$9.85**

(c) Top handle bag of smart gabardine with shiny patent accent. **$9.85**

(d) "Boxy" calfskin, top handle bag with square, firm bottom **$9.85**

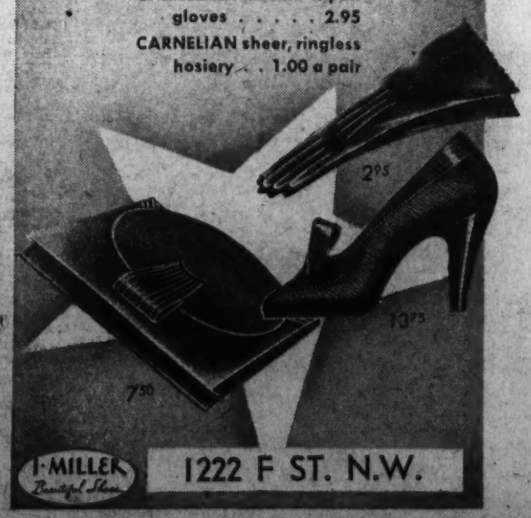
(e) Soft, supple calfskin or black, shiny patent top handle bag. **$9.85**

(f) Top handle frame pouch of fine quality calfskin. **$9.85**



Jelleff's

and now I·MILLER creates *Carnelian*
our own, exclusive accent color for every other color you'll wear!
It's not wine . . nor purple nor brown . . nor red. CARNELIAN is the solid quintessence of all these colors blended into one arresting accent color which you'll wear with black, brown, blue, green, beige or gray ensembles.
CARNELIAN handbags . . . . 5.00 to 12.50
CARNELIAN kidskin slipon gloves 2.95
CARNELIAN sheer, ringless hosiery . . 1.00 a pair



I·MILLER Beautiful Shoes
1222 F ST. N.W.

FOR NEARLY HALF A CENTURY
Making and Selling Direct to Consumer
Authentic Reproductions of Fine Colonial Furniture
MID-WINTER SALE PRICES NOW IN EFFECT

Regular price $200.
Mid-Winter Sale Price
$162.50
Hepplewhite Serpentine Front Sideboard from a period about 1765. Hand Made of Solid mahogany and inlaid with satinwood. It has straight tapered legs and concave ends. A drawer in one end compartment is lined and divided for silver. 6 ft. long, 25 inches deep.

Regular price $150.
Mid-Winter Sale Price
$120
Hepplewhite Extension Table of solid mahogany inlaid with satinwood. Note the position of the graceful tapered legs which allow you the use of the full length of the table. 48 inches wide, 54 inches long with 2 leaves 18 inches each extending the table to 90 inches.

When you buy Biggs Hand Made Authentic Reproductions you get the designs of the "Old Masters" plus the highest quality of workmanship and materials at prices within the reach of the average income.

Take advantage of the savings offered in this sale while our stock is complete.

Terms If Desired

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Sisters to Attend Miss Helen Moore at Marriage to Mr. Winslow Williams in Aldie

Pattons Give Nuptial Tea In Leesburg

Ceremony to Be Saturday in the Church of Our Redeemer.

Third Sister of Capitol Will Be Among Bridesmaids.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 30.—Miss Helen Constance Moore, of Aldie, whose marriage to Mr. Winslow Williams, of Leesburg, will take place at 8 p. m. Saturday evening, February 6, in the Church of Our Redeemer, Aldie, Va., will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Mary Moore, of Aldie. Mrs. Charles Hoffman, of Hagerstown, another sister, will be the matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. William P. Young, Washington, sister of the bride-to-be, and the Misses Frances Orr, Helen Corbell and Evelyn Harkness, Leesburg.

Mr. Williams will have as his best man his father, Mr. Harrison Williams. The ushers will be Mr. John Miller, Washington; Mr. Thurston Corbell, Richmond; Mr. Samuel Alexander, Mr. Baylor Metzger and Mr. Frederick Lintner, Leesburg, and Mr. William Young.

Mr. John Douglass Moore, jr., will give his sister in marriage.

Entertained at Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Patton entertained at tea this afternoon at their home, Little Knox House, in Leesburg, for Miss Moore and Mr. Williams.

Mr. Baylor Metzger will entertain at tea on Sunday afternoon for Miss Moore and Mr. Williams.

Two hundred and fifty people gathered at the Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg, this evening for the President's birthday ball. The hall was decorated under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Slack and Dr. Matt Pulliam. The floor committee was under the direction of Mr. Edward Norman, Purcellville.

Harrisons to Close Home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison and their daughter, Miss Lalla Harrison, will close their home in Leesburg and will take an apartment in Washington for the winter months. They will return to Leesburg May 1 and reopen their home, the Knox House.

Mr. B. Powell Harrison, jr., Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents here.

Mr. William H. Lipscomb passed the week-end at his estate, Raspberry Plain, near Leesburg, and had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sapp, of Columbia, S. C.

Miss Louisa T. Davis is attending the interstate meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary in Richmond.,

Miss Mary Carter is visiting her sister, Miss Margaret Carter, in Baltimore.

Luncheon Held In Abell Home At McLean, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Harry Abell and Mrs. Floyd Gantt were joint hostesses at luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Abell. Their guests included Mrs. Walter Weaver, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Palmer Anestad, Mrs. Arthur M. Berthiaume, Mrs. Franklin S. Gicker, sr., Mrs. Ruby Thompson, Mrs. Marvin A. Poole, Miss Louise Voight, Mrs. A. Seegrist, Mrs. Hershell E. Wright, Miss Sallie Ball, Mrs. L. B. Eaton, Mrs. John W. Preston, Mrs. John Blackford, Mrs. Leonard Nordlie, Mrs. Theodore M. Corner and Mrs. Virginia Atkinson.

Mrs. G. N. Scrivener and Mrs. Lohr Scrivener, of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. C. E. Kendrick and Miss Katie Kendrick, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Souder, of Langley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Preston Saturday for dinner followed by cards.

Miss Frances Rector was hostess Tuesday night for a straw ride and birthday party in her new home at Spring Hill.

Mr. Frank Mack, who arrived from Panama last week to spend three weeks with his mother and relatives, was guest of honor Tuesday night at a large family dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack.

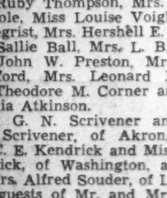
Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot was hostess Thursday at luncheon, followed by two tables of bridge.

Mrs. Warren Graves entertained 18 guests at luncheon Thursday in her home at Walter Heights.

Maj. and Mrs. Frank McSherry attended the cocktail party Tuesday afternoon given by Maj. and Mrs. Bryan Milburn, of Washington.

Mrs. David Laforest Wing has invited the members of the Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club to dinner on Tuesday at the Madeira School for Girls at Greenway.

First Showing of Spring Millinery



Many models appropriate for immediate wear. White and panel hats for Southern wear.

Young

CONN. AVE. AT S ST.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN CHARLES DALY, JR., who before her marriage at St. Alban's Church was Miss Margaret Criswell Neal. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Groman Neal, 3726 Military road northwest.

Mrs. Harper Sibley Honored At Luncheon in Falls Church

Mrs. Emily Mann Gillette Entertains for Her Cousin, Who Tells of Tour With National Preaching Mission.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Emily Mann Gillette entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Harper Sibley, wife of the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Sibley told the guests of her experiences as a member of the National Preaching Mission which last fall toured the country from coast to coast. Invited to meet Mrs. Sibley were Mrs. John L. Harrison, Mrs. Samuel Styles, Mrs. Rollo Smith, Mrs. Wilbur S. Hinman, sr., Mrs. Julius Parmelee, Mrs. Ward Freeman, Miss Agnes Smith, Mrs. Robert Lamont, Mrs. Edward Rowan, Mrs. Thomas Rowe, Mrs. Donald Goodchild, Miss Constance Coward, of Falls Church, and Mrs. Lee D. Butler and Mrs. A. Warhen, of Washington.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Blough were Mrs. W. S. Flory, Mrs. John S. Flory, Mrs. Charles Wright and Mr. Robert Flory, al lof Bridgewater.

The Rev. Watkins Leigh Ribble entertained the Chess Club Tuesday evening.

Miss Grace Lester and her cousin, Mr. Frank Carpenter, were hosts tonight in a dance at Mt. Carpenter's new home. There were 50 guests.

Mrs. Thomas Probey entertained a large number of friends at a bridge luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick left last Thursday for Canada where they will spend three weeks with their daughter. From Canada they will go to Hot Springs, Ark., and then to Florida.

Miss Charlotte Formad arrived Wednesday from Dickinson College to spend the mid-term vacation with her father, Dr. R. J. Formad

Mrs. Carol Groshan was hostess at luncheon Tuesday to Mrs. Taylor Millard, Mrs. Georgg Ellis, Mrs. Eugene Shreve, Mrs. Leonard Bowman and Miss Simone LeBrun, of Washington.

Yesterday Miss Martha Cline entertained at a two-table bridge luncheon; Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler was hostess Tuesday night at bridge and Mrs. T. M. Talbott entertained the L. and L. Bridge Club Thursday evenign at her home.

Mrs. Carman Blough was hostess to her bridge club Tucsday afternoon. Mrs. Ward Freeman substituting for Mrs. S. Parry Grubb who i sill.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Church left Wednesday to spend several weeks in Atlanta, Ga., and Florida.

Miss Sue Davis gave a threater party Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Lillian Sloman has returned from a sivx weeks' visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sloman, of New York City.

Mrs. Frank Mitchell Visiting Kensington

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Frank Mitchell, who arrived a week ago from Belgium, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Reeves Russell, at her home here for two weeks prior to her sailing for Brussels, where she will return to the home of her daughter, Countess de Berghen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Milburn had visiting them the latter's niece, Mrs. Robertson Clark, of San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. M. Van de Water, of Hempstead, Long Island, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb.

Miss Patricia Pugh, of Cleveland, a former resident of Kensington, is visiting friends here.

A large reception was held Friday evening at the Kensington Baptist Church in honor of the new pastor, the Rev. Walter Scott, and Mrs. Scott. Mrs. W. F. Matthews and Miss Helen Wagner gave the musical program.

Headed for a Great Success!

FUR-TRIMMED CAMEL'S HAIR

SPORTS COAT....

IN FLOWER COLORS

35.00

Take it South! Wear it on shipboard! Wear it at home over your tailored suit! It's a year round coat fashion — and is headed for a bigger success than ever. In soft camel's hair or fleece in casual, swagger or fitted styles. In gold, blue, St. James rose, grey, green or nude trimmed with blonde or grey wolf. Sizes 12 to 20.

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For Spring

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THE HECHT CO. F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Daughters of American Revolution Again Championing th Cause of National Defense

Congress Will Be Urged To Increase Army, Navy

Organization Favors Senator Sheppard's Plan to Build Armed Forces Up to Full Peace Strength for Nation's Protection.

With Congress in session, the Daughters of the American Revolution are again championing the cause of adequate national defense. Congress has been liberal in granting appropriations to build up the Army and the Navy, but there is still much to be done, D. A. R. national defense officials point out. The national society is in accord with the viewpoint of Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, that the Army should be built up to peace time quotas.

In its program for national defense, the D. A. R. stands for a Navy and an Army of such strength as to protect the United States from attack. It contends that the Nation adequately prepared for defense is the best able to remain at peace with other nations.

Capt. Dudley Knox, U. S. Navy, in addressing the historical research committee, praised the Daughters and their program by saying: "I feel that the first line of defense is the Daughters of the American Revolution. They have been exceedingly valuable in guiding public opinion along sound lines in regard to national defense."

National Defense Week, February 12 to 22, will be observed by Washington D. A. R. chapters with educational programs. District chapters have contributed several Good Citizenship Medals for distribution by the national defense committee to winners of the good citizenship contests in the public schools.

State Committee on Schools.

Leaders in the educational activities of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the District will gather tomorrow at the Willard Hotel to hear Mrs. John Logan Marshall, State regent of South Carolina, discuss the special needs of the D. A. R. School in Tamassee.

Many scholarships have been sent by Washington chapters to students in this South Carolina school which is entirely supported by D. A. R. funds.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter.

When the box sent by the Lucy Holcombe Chapter is opened at the occupational shop at Ellis Island, materials and supplies for handwork will be distributed among the patients in the United States Marine Hospital by the trained occupational therapy aid maintained by the D. A. R. The humanitarian work carried on at Ellis Island in giving occupation to hospitalized men in the Federal employ necessitates a large outlay for supplies and the demand is great.

Mrs. Edwin A. Hill entertained the Lucy Holcombe Chapter at the January meeting which was presided over by the regent, Mrs. Joseph F. Lyvers.

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter.

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, through its State vice chairman of genealogical records, Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, has presented to the State genealogical records committee, for use in the D. A. R. library, 103 pages of attested Bible records, 23 pages of old wills and miscellaneous data, also a photostat copy of an original land grant signed by Lord Fairfax, dated 1707.

Victory Chapter.

Victory Chapter, D. A. R., celebrated its eighteenth anniversary at a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel on Monday. The regent, Mrs. Francis J. Ford, welcomed the members and guests in a brief address and Mrs. Louis A. Abbot, the organizing regent, gave a short talk on Lafayette for whose ship, La Victorie, the chapter was named. Other founder members present were Mrs. Ethel T. Fulton, Mrs. Chester B. Watts, and Mrs. F. J. Ford. Guests were Mrs. E. M. Gregory and Mrs. Mark L. Whitney. At the meeting after the luncheon the following alternates to the congress were elected: Mrs. Royal E. Burnham, Mrs. Chester B. Watts, Mrs. Edward R. Foster, Mrs. Ethel T. Fulton, Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. William T. Bannerman, Mrs. Gertrude M. Hite, and Miss Mildred F. Saunders.

Fort McHenry Chapter.

The January meeting of Fort McHenry Chapter, D. A. R., was held Tuesday evening, the nineteenth, at the home of Miss Viola Beece, the Highland View Apartments. Hostesses were Mrs. Marguerite Brown and Mrs. Ritchie Roberts. The regent, Mrs. W. A. Hartman, presided.

Announcement was made of the benefit luncheon and card party to be given at the Chestnut Farms Dairy on February 21.

Eugenia Washington Chapter.

The Eugenia Washington Chapter, of which Mrs. Charles Griffith Hoffman is regent, has elected the following alternates to the forty-sixth Continental Congress: Mrs. Augustus F. Kempton, Mrs. Grant F. Chase, Miss Grace Lee, Miss Minnie Marshall, Mrs. Franklin A. Refert, Mrs. John D. McKinney, Miss Nina McCarter, Mrs. Robert Reeder, Miss Oneida Robertson, and Miss Emily L. Smith.

Katherine Montgomery Chapter.

Katherine Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R. celebrated its thirty-fifth birthday with a party after the January meeting at the Admiral Club. State officers and regents were guests of honor.

Cleric Describes South Sea Isles To Soroptimists

Club Votes $25 Donation to Sufferers in Flood Areas.

The Washington Soroptimist Club entertained as its guest speaker Wednesday at its luncheon at the Willard Hotel, Dr. Arthur P. Wilson, pastor of the Columbia Heights Christian Church. Dr. Wilson took for his subject, "The South Sea Islands," and gave a brief talk on their formation, the inhabitants and their customs, climatic conditions and vegetation.

Miss Jean Bishop and Mr. Earl Nalls presented several vocal duets, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Jewell Downs, Soroptimist.

The Soroptimist Club voted $25 to the flood sufferers.

A dinner in honor of Dr. Magda De Spur, president of the Budapest Soroptimist Club and of the International Business and Professional Women's Club, will be given Wednesday at the Willard Hotel at 7 p. m. Members of the Baltimore Soroptimist Club, the Alexandria Soroptimist Club and Montgomery County Soroptimist Club, as well as the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, will attend. Dr. De Spur is now in this country, and will speak before womens' organizations throughout the country.

On February 13 an intercity dinner will be given by the women service clubs in the District of Columbia, including Zonta, Quota, Soroptimist and Business and Professional Women.

Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor, who assisted the hostess at the tea given Sunday by the American Association of University Women.

Illustrated Lecture on National Parks To Be Given Tomorrow by Earl Trager

Natural-Colored Movies Will Be Screened at Women's Clubhouse.

"Adventuring in the National Parks" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Mr. Earl A. Trager, chief, naturalist division, National Park Service, at the American Association of University Women Clubhouse tomorrow afternoon following tea. He will show natural-colored movies that he has taken on trips to proposed national parks, out-of-the-way monuments and large scenic parks.

Other programs of outstanding interest during the week will be a lecture by Dr. Magda de Spur, vice president of the Hungary Association of University Women, Saturday and a pushkin program Sunday evening at which the Russian Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky will be guests. The ambassador will speak on Pushkin and his place in literature.

Dr. de Spur will be guest of honor at a luncheon Saturday sponsored by the international relations committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Louise Brown. After the luncheon she will give an illustrated lecture in the lounge on "The New States and Their Women: Germany, Italy, Poland and Turkey." She is a well-known writer and lecturer and one of the leading club women in Budapest today.

Pushkin Tribute Planned.

Club members will join with students and poetry lovers all over the world in paying tribute to Alexander Pushkin, February 7, at 8 p. m. Besides the talk by the ambassador of the U. S. S. R., Mr. Troyanovsky, there will be readings from the English versions of Pushkin's poems. The Tuesday Evening Music Club, under the direction of Florence Howard, will give a few excerpts from operas by Tschaikowsky and Rimsky-Korsakov based on works of the poet. Club members may bring one guest.

The Players will produce the "Flight of Helen" before the Eastern Star group tomorrow afternoon and will not have their regular meeting this month. The play will be under the direction of Miss Jeannette Rudellat. Miss Alice Jewell is directing "The Maker of Dreams," to be given at the Cleveland Heights Club Tuesday, February 16.

The international relations study group will discuss the domestic politics of England and of France and their effect on foreign policies at the meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Carlson will present the study of England and Mrs. F. F. Hill and Mrs. Donald Jackson will present the one on France.

The drama study group, under the leadership of Mrs. Horace Torbert, will meet Wednesday at 11 a. m. Miss Cornelia Whitney will discuss Calderon and his time.

Poetry Group to Meet.

The Martha MacLear poetry group will meet Thursday at 11 a. m. to discuss modern German poetry. Mrs. Paul Kirby will discuss the work of Detlev von Lilliencron, Gustave Falke, Otto Julius Bierbaum and Carl Busse. Dr. Carrie Weaver will read some of the works of Arno Holz, Henckel and Jacobowski. Miss Ruth E. Henderson is leader.

The beginners' contract bridge group will meet in the college room Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock and on each succeeding Friday under the direction of Mrs. Frank Smith.

The regular duplicate contract bridge group will meet in the lounge Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Floreine Hurley will be hostess at the junior group dance Saturday evening at 9 o'clocjk.

Mrs. Joseph T. Owens will be hostess at the club during February. Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin will be hostess at the tea tomorrow afternoon. Miss Elma Moulton, Miss Ethel Myers, Miss Laura Silsby, Miss Sarah Moser, Miss Gladys W. Jones and Miss Esther H. Jonas will assist her at the tea tables and help receive guests.

The presentation of the legislative program to be submitted at the national convention in Savannah in March will begin at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, February 8, instead of 4:45 as originally plannned. Tea will follow the business meeting.

Mrs. Babcock Is Hostess For Y.W.C.A. At Home

Chevy Chase Chapter Will Meet Tuesday With Mrs. Fay S. Holbrook, With Mrs. Walter Assisting.

Mrs. Richard E. Babcock, president of Georgetown Chapter, will be hostess for the Y. W. C. A. at home hour this afternoon at 4 o'clock, preceding the music hour at 5 o'clock. Catherine Richardson and Virginia Guthrie, of the Blue Triangle Club, will be hostesses for the music hour.

Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fay S. Holbrook. Mrs. Bertrie Walter will assist. Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, executive of the membership-education department will talk on "World Fellowship."

Committee meetings for the week include: Monday, 11 a. m. chapter council, and at 2 p. m., personnel; Friday, 11 a. m., world fellowship, and Saturday at 6 p. m. Kamp Kahlert Council.

To Attend Camp Session.

Miss M. Florence Dunlap, camp director, and Brownye Middleton, couselor, will attend the National Camping Association conference in Detroit, February 4-7.

The Blue Triangle Club executive committee will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The club will hold its monthly business meeting Thursday when delegates will be elected to attend the business girls' mid-winter conference in Baltimore, February 20 and 21.

"Nature's Wonders in Our National Parks" will be the subject of the program to be given at the business and professional women's dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Donald Edward McHenry, park naturalist of the National Park Service, will illustrate his talk with colored slides. Music will be furnished by the Business Women's Music Club, directed by Mary Worthley.

Business Girls' basketball team will practice at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Xenos Club of the Business Girls' Department will meet at 6 p. m. Wednesday for a buffet supper. Tap dancing class and dramatic group will meet after supper, followed by the regular business session at 8 presided over by Hazel Zoerner, president.

Industrial-nationality groups announce the following club meetings for this week: Theta Mu will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. for bowling, followed by a business meeting at 8:45 p. m., and Gamma Beta Gamma, composed of girls employed in homes, will meet Thursday for basketball practice at 6 p. m. and bowling at 7 p. m.

Registrations for the Girl Reserve excursion to New York will open tomorrow for juniors and seniors of the Girl Reserve clubs. Freshmen and sophomores are entitled to register beginning February 8.

The Girl Reserve glee club will rehearse tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. to practice music for the Girl Reserve midwinter conference February 27.

"Hayseed" Party.

A "hayseed" party will be featured by the Girl Reserves of Eastern High School Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in honor of new students at the school.

The regular Friday evening activity of dancing for high school girls and boys will be held on the roof at 8 p. m.

Saturday morning hobbies from 10 to 12:30 for girls from any junior and senior high schools now include social dancing, knitting, harmonica band, swimming and general recreation.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson will be hostess for the Wednesday Women's Club at 614 E street at 3 p. m. February 3.

Miss Mary Burnett will lead a "sing" for Strong Residence girls Friday at 7:15 p. m. in the game room.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club at its weekly rehearsal Thursday at 7 p. m. will practice the selections to be sung at the Nation-wide banquet of the business and professional department March 2.

Mme. De Porry Entertains Circle

The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules was received Saturday evening at the Grafton Hotel by Mme. Marguerite de Porry and Dr. William Franklin Falls.

The meeting was called to order by the president, M. William J. Wallis, and following the reading of the minutes by M. Charles H. Probert, a charade was played by Mlle. Patricia Hunt, Mlle. Rose Verrine, Mme. Marguerite de Porry, M. and Mme. Pierre de Chauny and Mme. William J. Wallis. Mlle. Marie de Porry followed with two piano solos: "Perlude," from Chopin and "Idyl" by Sibelius. She then played with Mme. Wallis, as a duet, "Valse Caprice," by Rubenstein. Mme. Ross Holbrook Johnson, with her daughters, Mlles. Jacqueline and Helene Johnson, sang Breton folksongs to a piano accompaniment played by M. Johnson.

The program closed with a talk by the Rev. Andre Frank Liotard on "Jules Romain."

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District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs

Mrs. Lloyd Biddle presided at the meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel Monday. Mrs. John W. Frizzell, chaplain, led the devotional, and in a talk drew attention to Biblical records of disasters such as suffered in the Midwest. A gift of $25 was voted for the Red Cross for flood sufferers.

Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian of the Public Library, was the speaker. He was presented by Miss Mary Elizabeth Downey, chairman of the Public Library extension committee. Dr. Bowerman told of the inadequacy of the present Public Library and its branches.

Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, chairman of legislation, presented a resolution to refer the "red rider" to the clubs for further study before acting upon it. A forum is being planned for one Sunday evening of each month in the club year.

Plans are being made for a program each month for shut-in soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital. Members of the Philo-Classics Club donated 19 bedside bags to the men.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, director of the General Federation, reported the mid-winter meeting of the board. In reference to the magazine, The Clubwoman, Mrs. Wiley presented the prize for subscriptions to the Petworth Club.

The Publicity Writers School contest premiums were presented by Miss Marina Lindsay, of The Washington Post, to Mrs. J. N. Lutton, of the Woodridge Club; Mrs. J. H. Vogel, Junior Women's Club of Takoma Park, and Mrs. Fred Walker, Park View Women's Club.

Mrs. C. I. McReynolds, delegate for the Peoples Mandate to the Buenos Aires Conference, told of her trip.

Miss Delphine Desio, blind cellist, accompanied at the piano by Miss Rose D'Amore, played. Miss Alice Keith, chairman of music, presented the musicians.

Mrs. Biddle announced as new department chairmen: Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, fine arts; Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, education, and Mrs. Grattan Kerans, publicity.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, through its president, Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, and its chairman of Fine Arts, Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, announces the Fifth Annual Poetry Contest open to any poet in the District of Columbia or nearby Maryland or Virginia. Poem or poems may be on any subject, in any form, and may not exceed 100 lines. Prizes o $15, $10 and $5 will be given as well as several book prizes. Awards will be made at a Federation meeting in May and all contestants will also gather together for a Poetry Week Banquet which will be announced later.

Prize winners in previous contests have included Anna Priestley, Edith Mirick, Catharine Cate Coblentz, Marguerite Wilcox, Mary Strong, Dr. Emily Maxwell Maddox, the Rev. James J. Donahus, Richard Cady, Lee Anna Burns, Bessie Schenk Bunten, Annette Temin, Ida Elaine James, Inez Barclay Kirby, Mary N. S. Whiteley, Rosalind Sibold, Mary Hester McCoy, Ernestine Garafalo, Lelia Pier King, Harrie Chadwick Turner, Mrs. L. H. Chappell, Coral Morgan, Dorothy Lamore and several others who received book prizes.

Manuscripts should be typewritten if possible and signed with address and title of poem in upper corner which will be clipped off before being sent to judge. One copy only is necessary, and should be mailed by April 10, to Inez Tyler, 3328 Nineteenth street northwest, Chairman of Poetry. Put "For District of Columbia Federation Contest" on envelope.

Original unpublished work is desired. No manuscripts will be returned but if you are not a prize winner you may use the poem elsewhere, after the decision is announced. Previous prize winners may compete.

Excelsior Literary Club.

The Excelsior Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Russell P. Belew, 2938 Macomb street northwest, with Mrs. Frank E. Crane as hostess, January 19. As no paper was given at this meeting, several of the members discussed bridges and canals in America. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Hayford, 317 Thirteenth street southeast, February 2, when Mrs. Adam J. Penrod will give a paper entitled "Historical Delaware."

Marietta Park Woman's Club.

Under the leadership of Mrs. L. L. Stormont, the art group of Marietta Park Woman's Club met at her home, 6200 Fifth street, Tuesday morning. The president, Mrs. Thomas C. Atkeson, Mrs. William H. Graham and Mrs. Ellis Logan were guests of honor at a luncheon which was served by Mrs. Stormont after a study of Italian art. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Logan conducted the group through the National Art Gallery, where they viewed originals and copies of the pictures studied in the past half year.

Takoma Park.

The Takoma Park Women's Club will meet on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Volunteer Fire Department Building, Denwood and Carroll avenues. In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. P. Harmon, the first vice president will preside. The speaker will be Day Tuttle, diector of the Washington Civic Theater. Mrs. A. G. Stone, contralto, will sing "Ave Maria" and "Dawn." Mrs. Charles Vaile will be at the piano.

The government study department will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Zundel, 110 New York avenue. Miss Dorothy Everson, executive secretary of the Montgomery County Welfare Board, will discuss the social security act.

Petworth Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Petworth School, Eighth and Shepherd streets. Miss Irene Wright will be the speaker. Her subject will be "Changing Customs of the Women of Seville." Miss Wright spent two years in Spain as a representative of the Library of Congress, and is now on the professional staff of the National Archives. She has written on the history of Cuba and the Caribbean, and her works have been published in both Dutch and English. Miss Wright is a member of the Dutch Royal Historical Society and the Royal Society of London.

The philanthropic section is sponsoring a luncheon Friday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Mildred Kimball is in charge of reservations.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Stevens, 1606 Varnum street northwest, tomorrow. Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, president, will preside.

Woman's Club Of Chevy Chase Elects Eleven

The following were elected to membership in the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at the January meeting: Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. J. W. Gravely, Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, Mrs. R. L. Reyman, Mrs. H. H. Kelly, Mrs. O. B. Taylor, Mrs. R. L. Bland, Mrs. C. W. Blandford, Mrs. H. W. Barre, Mrs. Frederick Newburgh and Mrs. Arthur B. Gunnarson.

The social section will have a business meeting at 11 a. m. tomorrow morning at the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt, 109 West Woodbine street.

The drama section will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, 114 Hesketh street. Mrs. Campbell E. Waters will speak on the history of the Repertory Theater, and Mrs. Harry F. Lowe will review briefly three of Noel Coward's one-act plays, "Red Peppers," "Hands Across the Sea" and "The Astonished Heart." Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire will direct the reading of two of Mr. Coward's plays, "The Family Album" and "Ways and Means," with Mr. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. Kerby, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griesemer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Barnett in the cast.

The civics section will meet at 11 a. m. Friday in the assembly room of the Presbyterian Church. The motion picture committee will present Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller, manager of the Little Theater, who will speak on "How We Bring Back the Big Ones." Luncheon will follow the meeting.

Women to Hear Journalist Talk

Mr. Harold B. Hinton, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, who attended the recent conference at Buenos Aires, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the International Outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. He will give his impressions of the conference. Mrs. William R. Manning will give a brief account of recent events in Latin America and Mrs. Wade Hampton will tell about a socialistic governmental experiment among the Indians of Bolivia. Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell, the chairman, will preside.

The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Mr. Roger J. Whiteford, a prominent member of the Washington bar, will speak on "Some Legal Aspects of the Trial of Christ," a subject to which he has given a great deal of study. The president Mrs. Karl Fenning, will preside.

The Red Cross section will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Chapter House, 1730 E street, to sew and make surgical dressings for the various hospitals.

Members admitted to the club during January were Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister, Mrs. Charles W. Kutz and Mrs. Albert McMahon.

Virginia Narcissus Exhibit To Be Held in Alexandria

Sixth Annual Show Will Be Opened on Friday, April 16; Mrs. Louis N. Dibrell in Charge of Display.

By Katharine Pozer.

The sixth annual narcissus show sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia, will be held in the National Guard Armory in Alexandria, on Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17. This is the fourth consecutive year the show has been held in Alexandria, and it has become one of the most important flower shows in the East.

Mrs. Louis N. Dibrell, first vice president of the Garden Club of Virginia, is the chairman of Flower Shows for the Garden Club of Virginia, which has charge of the narcissus exhibition. Mrs. Floyd Harris, chairman of th Narcissus Test Garden for the State Club, has announced the following committee for this specific show: Mrs. Amos Chilcotte, Garden Club of Fairfax, chairman; Mrs. Louis Scott, Garden Club of Alexandria, vice chairman; Mrs. William Seipps, Fauquier-Loudon Club, chairman of exhibits; Mrs. Charles Pozer, Garden Club of Fairfax, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, Garden Club of Alexandria, chairman of awards; Mrs. Louis Scott, Garden Club of Alexandria, chairman of program.

Notable Cups Offered.

Among the outstanding awards will be the Garden Club of Virginia Cup, the Presidents' of Member Clubs Cup, the Garden Club of Virginia Members Cup, the Mrs. Floyd Harris Cup, the Mrs. Louis N. Dibrell Cup, the Mrs. Amos Chilcotte Cup and many other awards.

During the two-day exhibit, officers of the State Club will be entertained by members of the Garden Club of Virginia, who are arranging an extensive social program in addition to the regular show features.

Garden Club of America.

A group of members of the Garden Club of America, are touring Mexico, where they are visiting the quaint old gardens and other spots of horticultural interest. Mrs. Katharine Bowman, of Warrenton, is a member of the party. Mrs. Bowman has, during the last year, spoken before a number of the Virginia garden clubs on flowers and flower arrangement.

Garden Club of Alexandria.

Mrs. Harry N. Cootes will be hostess at the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club on Tuesday. The speaker will be Mrs. Robert Reese, who will take for her subject "Wild Flowers." Mrs. Reese is chairman for wild flowers, tree planting and highway beautification for the Alexandria club and is a well-known ornithologist.

Chevy Chase, Md.

The February meeting of the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Conway Cole, on Kirk street. The chief program feature will be a talk on landscape architecture by Joseph C. Gardner, well-known landscape architect.

The Chevy Chase Club has appointed Mrs. Robert Fleming as program chairman for the 1937 session, while the following committee has been named to supervise flower shows and exhibits for the year: Mrs. Arthur Sturgess, chairman; Mrs. Harry Simms, Mrs. William Sabine, Mrs. William Corby and Mrs. Edward L. Hillyer.

Mrs. Parker Dodge has been appointed delegate to the Maryland Federation of Garden Clubs.

The club recently co-operated with the Maryland Woman's Club in requesting the commissioners of Rockville to attend to planting on the grounds of the new Bethesda-Chevy Chase School on Leland street.

Virginia.

Speakers at nearby Virginia garden clubs during January were B. Y. Morrison, who gave an illustrated talk before the Garden Club of Fairfax; Mrs. J. L. Bushong, who spoke to the garden section of the Manassas Woman's Club, and Mrs. F. W. Robinson and Miss Edith Rogers, co-featured on the program of the Home Interest Garden Club of Herndon.

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Zonta Members To See Etchings

At the meeting of the Zonta Club at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday the guest of honor will be Mrs. Minnie Briggs, who will display some of her etchings in connection with a talk. The luncheon hour is 1 o'clock.

Last Wednesday's meeting was the monthly business meeting at which the president, Miss Mabel Strider, presided. A part of the hour was given to consideration of the Ohio Valley flood. Contributions amounting to $325 were raised and turned over to the Red Cross.

Book Review Scheduled.

Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen will review "The Southern Gates of Arabia," by Freya Stark, at the book hour of the Women's City Club on Tuesday at 5 p. m. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, will preside at the business meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Caravan Guild to Meet.

The Alpha Chapter of the World Caravan Guild will meet at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday at 8 p. m.

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Too-Close Brows Often Cause That Scowling Expression.

Applications of Mascara Should Be Limited in Daylight.

By Carolyn Abbott.

THERE IS NO EXCUSE for an unattractive woman. Of course, physical features have much to do with the appearance of a person but these can be improved to a great degree by careful study of make-up. If you have a scowling expression, chances are that you have allowed your eyebrows to grow too close together. Have them plucked, or trimmed with the inside corners about an eighth of an inch beyond the inside corner of your eyes, and notice the improvement. The face will take on a tranquil and alert appearance.

Your eyes are one of your most distinguishing features. Form, color, brilliancy, the shape of the brows and the length of the lashes all influence their beauty. Some of these things you can not do much about but others can be changed. Don't squint and strain your eyes when you should be wearing glasses. Protect your eyes when you are out in strong sunlight or wind, and be careful of the light you use when you read or do other close work. Eyes given hard treatment are apt to look irritated, and to develop wrinkled lids much too early in life.

Eyes Windows of Mind.

Eyes are tell-tales. They telegraph our hidden emotions, tell the world whether we had enough sleep last night and announce the state of our digestion. They give away small-mindedness and meanness as readily as they advertise truth, generosity or courage. That is why you can size up a stranger in a glance and learn if a friend is happy and glad to see you.

In the daytime it is best to go easily with mascara and eyeshadow. But in the evening, with more elaborate gowns, you can experiment. Blues and greens are still the strong favorites. Try them in the iridescent or luminous type of eyeshadow or the lower half of the lid, with a faint shadow of gold or mahogany, especially for brunettes or red heads, or silver blending off onto the upper half of the eyelid toward the brows. Try violet if you are dark in coloring. It is usually wise to carry out the coloring of your eyes as far as the shade of eyeshadow goes. However, some like to match it with the costume color.

Avoid Hairline Brows.

Regular brushing and shaping of eyebrows will form them into the desired arches. Don't pluck them into a hairline. That is definitely out. Pluck only the stray hairs. The natural line is smartest. A rubber, scissor-like gadget is the best curl-encourager for eye-lashes.

However, before all the beautifying and the make-up, the eyes themselves must look bright and rested. That means enough sleep, daily bathing in warm water, and the occasional use of an eye-cup of a reliable eye lotion. A good pick up if you are going out in the evening is to lie down for 10 or 15 minutes with thin strips of heated lotion-soaked gauze over each eye.

Most of us strain our eyes too much one way or another. Looking off into the distance with the eyes focused on some object is more relaxing than it sounds. Stare at an object for a minute or two. If you are at home have a restful picture hung where you can look up and gaze at it during the day. But don't start reading the printing under the picture.

Good Eye Exercise.

A simple and effective eye exercise is done by raising the eyes toward the ceiling, then looking down at the floor, then to each side. Repeat each movement a few times. Be sure that both eyes focus on the same spot. And hold them for an instance at each focal point.

People whose brows are sparse or light should learn to use a pencil skillfully. Brush the brows the wrong way first, apply the pencil, brush the right way, apply again, and the effect will be natural.

If you have attractive eyes, show them off to the best advantage by making your eyebrows accentuate them. But don't make up your eyes or brows so they will appear unnatural.

Long lashes and smooth thick eyebrows make the eyes look bigger and more soulful. If yours are scanty, brush a little petroleum jelly or cream into them at night. This keeps them from breaking off and may help them to grow.

Joan Crawford's naturally arched eyebrows do much to improve the expression of her face.

HOBBY HORSES

By Rae Lewis.

COLLECTING AUTOGRAPHS has long been, and always will be, a favorite pastime. It is believed to have originated long ago in China where it was the custom to request a friend to write a sentiment on one's fan.

While some collectors confine themselves to the autographs alone, the majority feel that more value attaches to a manuscript or letter or other kind of written document, even canceled checks. Further, a holograph, which is a document written entirely in the longhand of the signer, is more valuable than something written by someone other than the signer or typewritten.

Often, however, autographs are collected in a distinctive form. There is quite a fancy for quilts made of pieces on which signatures have been traced and then outlined in embroidery. Others prefer signed photographs, while a favorite form of autograph collecting is that of authors in books they have written.

Purchased from Estates.

There is quite a business in selling and exchange of autographs. Dealers acquire them through miscellaneous purchase from people who are not interested in collecting; especially good collections find their way to the markets because of being disposed of through estate sales when they are often broken up and sold in parcels or individually.

The amateur, in starting out, often begins with a blank book and invites the signatures of family, friends, teachers and schoolmates. Sometimes letters are found in trunks and chests in attics, and these spur the novice.

For the more professional collection, there are four qualities to be borne in mind in considering an autograph. These are the demand, its rarity, the contents of the manuscript, and the condition of the whole document.

May Refuse Signatures.

Unscrupulous people are to be found in this business, and they often do so much harm with people whose signatures are valuable that the latter refuse all further requests. Great people everywhere have been annoyed at one time or another by tactless and rude demands. One trick which has been practiced is of asking someone to autograph a paper which is partially covered, apparently accidentally, but which actually is something the autographer would, most certainly not sign were he aware of its contents.

Most famous persons have been generous. Babe Ruth must have autographed thousands of balls and bats in his career, and sports heroes are always in demand as signers. So, also, are Presidents, movie and opera stars, as well as actors and actresses. Autographs of the Popes have always been highly esteemed.

One of the most interesting and valuable collections I have seen is that of a musician whose family started filling a finely bound musical exercise book with autographs of musicians all over the world.

That famous signature of Button Gwinnett is the most valuable in the world. The fact that he had little or no occasion to sign his name and that his belongings were destroyed during the Revolution, is the reason for this rarity. Different ways of writing have bewildered collectors on some subjects—Joseph Conrad and William Thackeray, for example.

Many prominent people, because of their business and personal correspondence, are unintentional collectors and possess valuable items. Among out-and-out collectors, though, there have been Edward W. Bok, Lily Pons, Amos of Amos 'n' Andy, and Ruth Roland of the movies, as well as many others. Even the Government of the United States has a fine collection! In the Archives Building are such valued signatures as those of Washington on his proclamation of the first Thanksgiving, Lincoln's on the Emancipation Proclamation, and Wilson's on the Declaration of War.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is similar to one you answered a few days ago. It is this: I have been invited by a very nice young man to go to his class dance about a week from now. He dances very nicely and always knows exactly what to do at the proper moment. I don't dance exceptionally well but am always at ease among strangers.

* * * *

Should I go, and if so, what shall I wear? Since I don't dance much I wouldn't like to invest much money in evening paraphernalia. I now own a comglomeration of evening things, which do not blend at all. I have a black satin evening dress, cut bias, with high-cowl neck fastened high in the back with a rhinestone button. The sleeves are wide, deep pleated wing-like affairs, and as I am only 5 feet 2 inches tall, it is possible the dress makes me look too short. It is ankle length, however.

* * * *

My evening shoes are red and gold; I have a lovely peach colored chiffon handkerchief, a white and silver beaded evening bag, elbow length white kid gloves which have shrunk since being cleaned so that I cannot comfortably wear them now, and, for jewelry, a wide gold chain with a black and gold locket (a family heirloom) which looks well with high necked dresses. Should I wear it with the dress and possibly have the rhinestone fastening removed? And is there any way of stretching the kid gloves?

* * * *

I have no evening wrap of any kind. Are capes suitable for several seasons, say a black velvet lined with taffeta or satin? Or would a long fitted black coat be more conservative and in better taste? (It would probably add to my height.) Then comes the question of flowers. The wing sleeves of the dress are heavy and decorative enough in themselves, and since I wear my hair high in curls on top of my head, may I tuck flowers into the curls, or will that make my already round face look more like a moon? Sincerely, JANET S.

DEAR JANET S.: Your party wardrobe sounds hopeless. I believe you had better start from scratch and get a complete new outfit, and if it is wisely chosen it may prove a worthwhile investment, in the sense that it may lead to more dance invitations than you have been accustomed to receiving in the past. Your black dress is not suited to your stature, is too old for a young girl, and out of place on the dance floor to boot.

White is the best of all colors for a young girl's evening dress, and in crepe, chiffon, taffeta or net may be worn the year round. The simpler the lines, the smarter the dress, and usually the more becoming. It may be sleeveless or have short puffed sleeves, and the bodice should be only modestly low. A short-statured girl should choose one made on long slim lines, with the fullness, if any, released below the knee.

* * * *

Jewelry, other than a single strand of small pearls, is never good form for a young girl and seldom becoming. If you are wearing flowers, leave the doodads at home. Gloves are seldom seen on a dance floor nowadays and are useful only as a handcovering en route to and home from the ball. Yours can probably be stretched by the shop which cleaned them.

* * * *

Introduce color into the costume with slippers, sash or belt, and—if you must—a handkerchief, though I would prefer a plain square of white chiffon or lace carried for strictly utilitarian purposes. An ideal get-up would be a white dress, large white evening bag (large enough to hold cosmetics, cigarettes, latch key, coin purse, etc., without noticeable bulging) and satin sandals tinted to match sash or belt. Or you might get white and silver sandals to match the bag you have.

Get a bright-colored velvet evening wrap, conservatively cut. It will remain in style quite as long as a black one, and is more flattering and more suitable to a young girl. Velvet capes are worn mostly by older women.

* * * *

About your hair: arrange it simply and leave the flowers out of it, unless you can have it coiffed by an expert hairdresser. The idea to strive for is to look your best without looking "dressed up." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

'Swing' Theme Is Last Word For Kitchens

Many Cupboards Needed to Store Groceries and Gadgets.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE'VE SPOKEN OUR PIECE about charm in kitchen decorations before . . . now we want to have our say on the subject of the bright and shining efficiencies for the lady with the proper appreciation of them.

First of all there's the "swing" theme in kitchen arrangement. That means that the sink swings out from the wall and takes it place at right angles to the wall so that you can work on either side of it and get to it more easily from range or working surfaces. With a cupboard below, of course.

Then there are those impressive and versatile cupboards and cabinets for the kitchen that fit in and around with such thoroughness. They include space for everything you could think of to put on the grocery list, along with sockets and storage for all the gadgets. You'd better plan the lights in the right place too—at working centers. And no lady in her modern mind would be without a household planning desk in the kitchen.

"Magic" Range Is Modern.

The crowning glory of the modern kitchen is the table top gas range, streamlined and all but magic. The divided top range is new . . . here you have a working surface between the burners, that is two burners are on each side of it. Not only convenient for extra large utensils, but quite a good idea for party occasions when there are two cooks on the job, each with ideas. The new ranges have remarkable broiling compartments among other things. Sometimes the broiler will be in a pull-out drawer, sometimes it's attached to a drawer that swings out and sometimes it elevates itself on a spring when the door is opened or rotates like a piano stool to simplify the broiling operation.

There are also ovens that come up and out when you open the door, not to mention a choice of right or left handed ovens, according to the requirements of the kitchen space. In addition to the time clock, the really modern range also has a special individual light to illuminate the working parts without glare in the eyes of the worker. Some of these new ranges likewise have tubular metal legs so that they can be adjusted to exactly the right height for comfortable working hours. Variously sized burners are a boon, too, to say nothing of automatic lighting which we take for granted these days.

Shape Is Different.

The shape of the kitchen is undergoing quite radical changes, too. Instead of the usual square, it is often built on an L, a U or a semi-circular plan. We've even heard talk of a round electric range on casters with a central light and a metal top working surface . . . you can work at it from any angle. An ambitious architect has planned quite a spectacular kitchen for himself. It will be semicircular with a good part of the outside wall of glass bricks. In the center of the room there will be a single unit enclosing range, refrigerator, sink and dishwasher . . . this affair will revolve like an old-time "Lazy Susan." This is yet a dream, however.

Refrigerators are keeping up with the times, too. There's a model with a toe pressure for opening the door . . . good news for anybody who's ever approached a refrigerator with both hands full. There's another new model with wider shelves that aren't so deep—this appeals to us as we think it might help keeping different items from getting lost in the back of others. Another help on this line is a model with racks on the door for small articles. For the big things, we saw a refrigerator with adjustable shelves geared up to watermelons and the like, and including a crisping pan! Larger ice cubes and more of them are features of some of the new models.

There are many very grand streamlined pots and pans that don't tip, and myriads of marvelous gadgets. We recommend a splurge in kitchenware, because after all the kitchen is a lady's studio and its implements should be worthy of her art.

Substitutes for Spinach.

Even if you aren't spinach-minded you must be mindful of the other facts and principles governing a healthful diet. Spinach is an excellent food, no doubt, but many other more palatable foods supply the same health elements. The dried fruits, as a class, are outstandingly high in iron content, for which spinach is so frequently commended.

SANDWICH TOWERS are new snacks, especially appropriate for luncheon or supper when guests are coming in. They are made by combining different breads and fillings, creating an attractive color scheme as well as an appetizing bit of food. Relishes as pickles, ripe and green olives, radishes, deviled eggs or pickled onions are appropriate for these sandwiches. Steaming hot coffee will complete the quick pick-up that is a meal in itself. Cheese spreads or sandwich meats may be used in place of jam and preserves if you prefer.

Pillows With Kittens Stitched On Them Are Attractive Gifts

By Alice Brooks.

ONE CAN ALMOST HEAR them purr—these fluffy kittens. Timothy and Tabby, who long to beautify a pillow or picture with their portraits. Embroidered in soft yarn or scraps of angora wool, their likenesses look wonderfully realistic, and they'd be just the thing for someone who adores cats. This simple form of pick-up work gives you something to show for your moments of leisure. In pattern 5719 you will find a transfer pattern of a kitten 7x9 inches and one 8x9¾ inches; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Pattern 5719.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Home Institute

Make Your Party Merry

MERRYMAKING from start to finish is the recipe for successful parties. Give your guests jolly games like tom-tom and they'll vote you the best hostess in the crowd.

Any old pan and spoon from the kitchen makes a perfect tom-tom. Shoo one person out of the room while you decide what he's to do. Suppose it's moving the narcissus bowl from the window to the piano. As he wanders about figuring out what foolery you plotted for him, the tom-tom beats are loud and fast every time he nears the window, soft and slow whenever he leaves it. Step by step he discovers that he's to do something with the narcissus bowl. What? The tom-tom will tell.

As your guests become more proficient at this game they'll do hilariously fantastic feats—put Winifred's earrings on Bill, balance books on their heads, shake the green rug out the south window while standing on the left leg.

Magic tricks like the "Shrinking Head" stunt will delight your crowd, too. Cut a hole the size of a dime in a card and announce that you'll push your head through it. Go through all the agonizing motions of squeezing your head down to fit the hole. Then stick your forefinger through the hole and push it against your forehead. The laugh's on the crowd. You did what you bargained to—pushed your head through the hole!

Our 40-page booklet, Good Parties, bursts with lively game ideas, fortune-telling stunts, riddles, suggestions for appetizing food. With this merry guide at hand, your party is bound to be gay.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, Good Parties, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Sandwiches Will Improve Tea, Supper

Fillings Available in Endless Variety for Dainty Morsels.

'Towers' Prove Popular When Guests Arrive Unexpectedly.

By Rebekah Blake.

SANDWICHES have been popular with both young and old for centuries, but their popularity gains new life every time someone discovers a new sandwich spread, or invents a new shape in which to serve them.

Sandwiches are so important in our menus that they are now served for luncheon, dinner, supper, tea and even breakfast. They are especially good for supper and tea menus, for, as a rule, sandwiches may be eaten with the fingers.

Sandwich towers owe their popularity not only to their attractive shapes, but also to the deliciousness gained by combining several of the most common sandwich fillings. They are easy to prepare. Almost every housewife will have all the necessary ingredients on her pantry shelves. Sandwich towers are just the thing to serve unexpected guests.

In preparing these towers it is well to keep in mind that variety in flavor will add to their goodness. Variety in flavor is no problem today, when every grocery offers a wide selection of jams, jellies and preserves, packed in jars and tumblers which have re-use value in the home.

Afternoon Tea.

Tower Sandwiches
Worcestershire sauce and butter sandwiches
Chicken and almond sandwiches
Tea Spiced syrup
Tinted sugar cubes
Pinwheel cookies.
Sand tarts
Iced cakes

Supper.

Hot tomato and chicken bouillon
Sandwich towers
Jellied vegetable salad
Sliced cold tongue
Celery curls Olives
Coffee
Cocoanut cake

Sandwich Towers.

Sliced brown and white bread

Fillings.

Peanut butter, cottage cheese, peach, pineapple or pear jam, strawberry, raspberry or loganberry preserves, and currant, apple or grape jelly.

Garnishes Suggested.

Pickles, radish roses and deviled eggs.

Spiced Syrup for Tea.

Put in a saucepan 1 cup water and ½ cup sugar. Heat to boiling point and when sugar is dissolved add 1 tablespoon cloves, crushed, and a 2-inch piece stick cinnamon broken in pieces. Boil gently 4 minutes and strain.

Feeble-Minded May Turn Into Good Citizens

School Is Not to Blame for Subnormal Child's Slow Mind.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

SAM was a good-natured boy with a pleasant manner. Owing to some injury at birth he was lame and had a defect in speech. Otherwise he looked and acted like a normal child until he went to school, where he began to have difficulties.

His parents blamed the school and its methods. It never occurred to them that no one was to blame. Sam was definitely feeble-minded—a border-line case, perhaps, but subnormal. Had his I. Q. been taken it probably would have been found that he was consistently several years behind mentally. His mind was incapable of developing beyond the age of 12.

Had his parents been willing to acknowledge this, Sam might have been trained into a useful and self-supporting citizen. Book learning was beyond him, and to insist on his going to a regular school wasted his time and the teacher's.

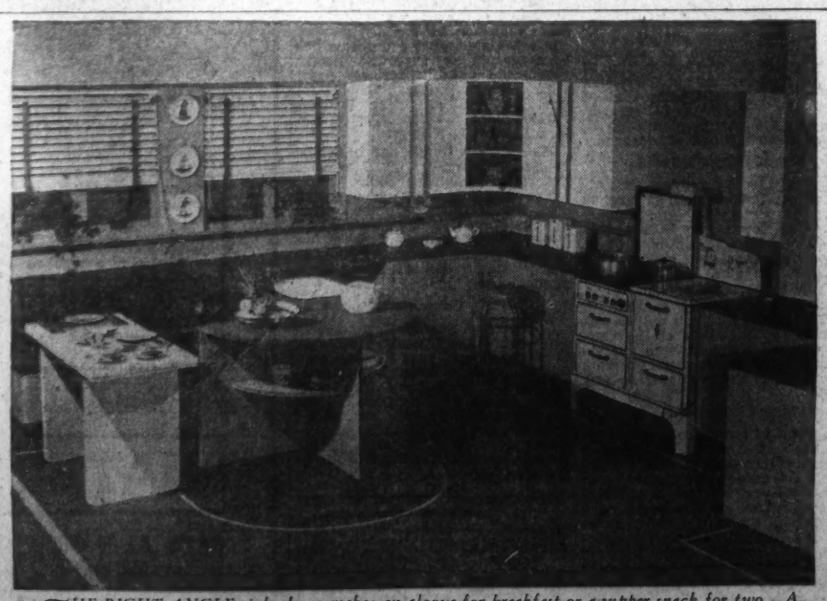
He was, on the other hand, quite capable of doing many kinds of manual work, and had he been given the opportunity could have become a farmer or a mechanic, a carpenter or a painter.

Had Sam been deaf or dumb, his parents would have felt no shame in acknowledging his deficiency, and would have done their best to give him the special training suited to his defect. But few parents are willing to face mental deficiency until they are forced to acknowledge that the child cannot reach high school. Then it is often too late to train him for the life to which he is adapted.

Evening Clothes Taking on Color

Paris (U.P.).—Evening clothes are becoming more colorful and more formal with the advance of early spring fashions. There are fewer trailing frocks than we are accustomed to, but most of the gowns are low-cut and formal.

The habitual black or black and white, associated for many years with true Parisian chic, has been transplanted by brilliant coloring for evening wear. Blues and purples are considered very smart. Petunia and magenta shades, always brilliant in tone, are equally popular. Topaz yellow and gold shades are smart, while garnet, ruby and wine red still remain favorites for evening wear.



THE RIGHT ANGLE sink above makes an alcove for breakfast or a supper snack for two. A glass wall, shown at the right, is quite a rakish studio-esque note for a kitchen, but wouldn't it be a good idea for daylighting the room?

Suits, Headline Fashions News Again, Will Be Marked by Shorter Jackets, Skirts This Year

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Jan. 30.

ALICE HUGHES.

One of the wearing but amusing facets of such a gadabout job as mine is attending the vast number of "openings" which presents to the pulseless press and the bored buyers anything from a new type of corkscrew to the latest little number in whippet tanks.

These shows are incessant—sometimes fate forces me to gaze at four or five of them in one day containing only the conventional number of hours. For instance, not long ago I attended a splendidly-staged and sumptuous "opening" of a new streamlined, four-wheel-braked refrigerator designed by the clever Raymond Loewy, whose pretty wife, Jean, is no end of a help to him, professionally and in the weird and beautiful penthouse they inhabit on top of a midtown office-building. These affairs are always accompanied by enormous masses of food and drink, and unless one is a teetotaller and a canape-hater, the eating of normal meals becomes highly improbable, if not impossible.

But of all the shows, for novelty and ginger, I guess my favorites are the corset-girdle-and-bra affairs. I went to one this week that was presented before no less than 2,000 men and woman with all the glamour, color and nudity that can be found in the best of Broadway's girl-shows for the T. B. M. Four young ladies modeled the foundations—small, large, average and the vague type the corset trade calls "problem," meaning that some serious physical trait requires special attention.

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There's one job that scores of high-powered local girls have been angling and wrangling for for months, and that's heading the fashion angle of our World's Fair, which is due, rain or shine, in two years come spring.

Now I hear that it has been landed by June Hamilton Rhodes, the brilliant, blonde little dynamo who has been publicizing velvet and orchids for the past few years and who heads a big organization of hired hands.

I sincerely hope it's true, for I know of no one capable of handling such a stupendous job any better than little Junie, who was my neighbor for a couple of years. In addition to her professional triumphs, June recently became Mrs. John "Pat" Regis, and the happy couple has just bought a farm in nearby Jersey where they can restore the tissues in their off-time—if June has any. She is a warm friend of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, too.

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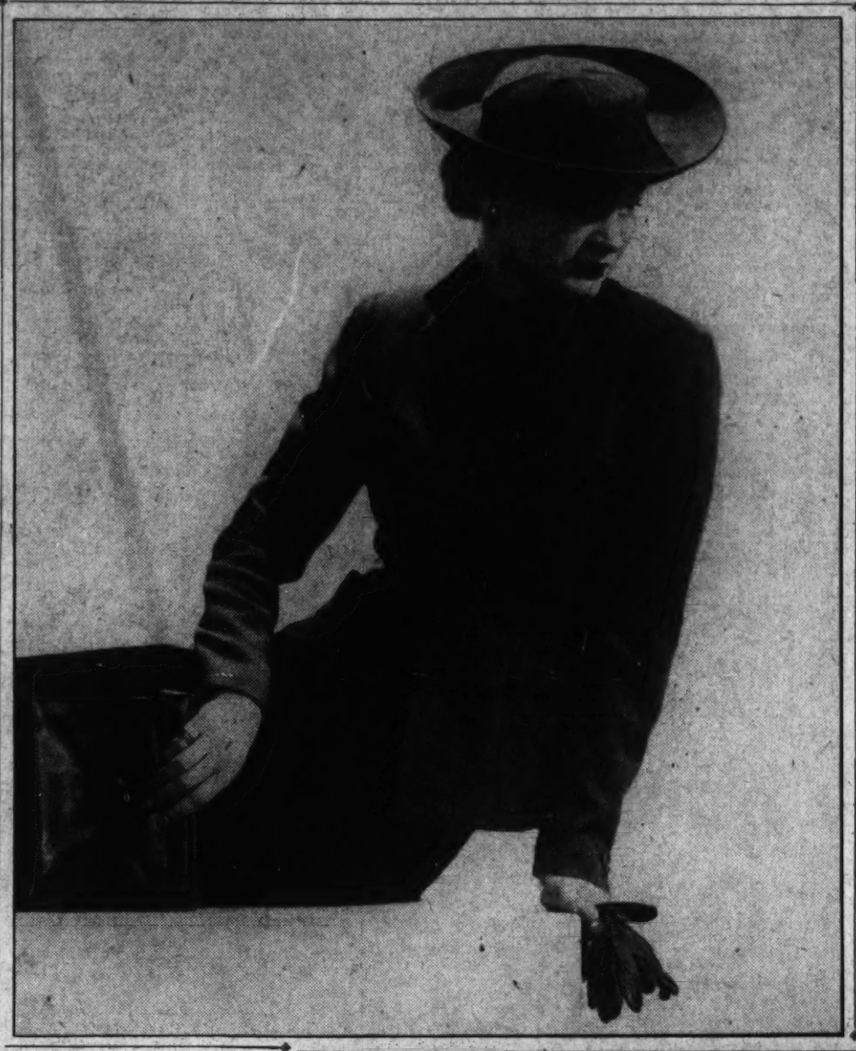
GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Peggy LeBoutillier, pretty, peppy daughter of the magnate, returns from Sun Valley, Idaho, after a vigorous bout of skiing and tells me that the place is the paradise of winter sports that it's been painted. All right, but I'll still take my "Christiania turns" and "slaloming" in the news reels.

Now the ever-amazing Rockefeller Center, which includes Radio City, has thought up another stunt for visitors. Beginning May 1, they are going to start guided tours of all the high roofs in the place—actually two acres of landscaped roofs. The hanging gardens on the R. C. A. Building and the lovely, formal-garden roof of the British Building alone will be worth whatever tariff the ingenious boys decide to charge!

The Simpson-Windsor influence takes some amusing tacks among the new fabrics and gadgets.

I've seen some prints all written over with tender things like "Wally," "Amour" and "I Love You." And a favorite decoration among some is intertwined hearts—one filled with red, the other merely an outline. They tell me this indicates "frustration." I really wouldn't know.



TANGERINE red and dull black merge for the effective suit (top) with black silk crepe blouse. Schiaparelli designed the checked suit above, whose blouse repeats one of the suit colors. At left, a five-piece suit in multi-color herringbone tweed.

Shades of Sheiks Dominate Colors On Florida Sands

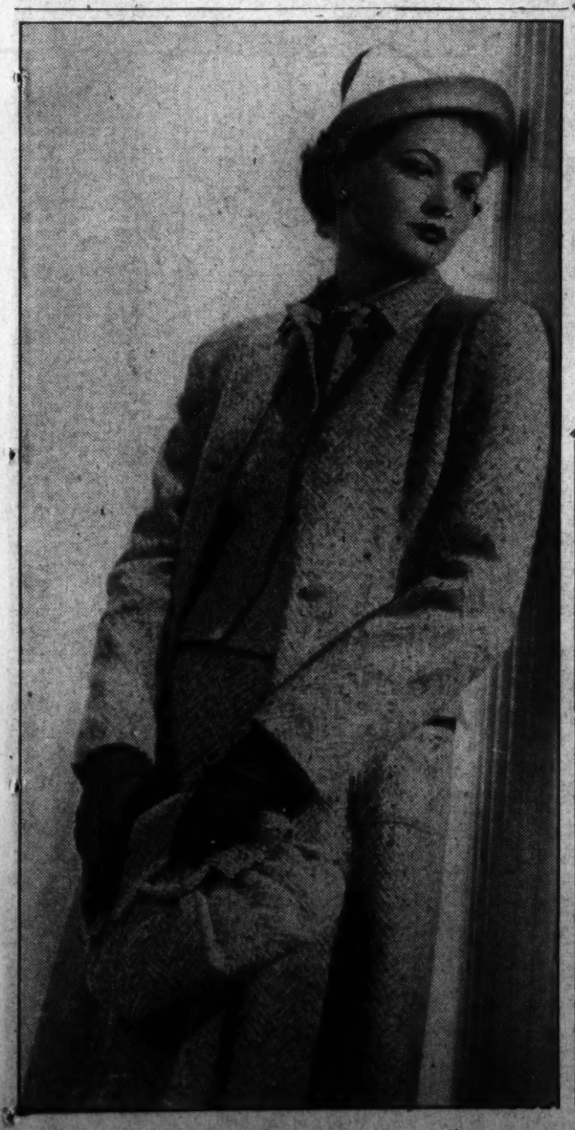
MIAMI, FL., Jan. 30.—Shades of the sheik haunt the beaches in Florida this season, as fashion's wheel swings 'round to focus on the Arabian influence.

Beach coats seen at the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club this week were reminiscent of the voluminous burnoose of the Far-East and the striped beach dresses and string sandals lend themselves harmoniously to the picture.

Noted this week at the club, was a red beach coat over a pebble-woven white wool suit, that billowed about slim ankles in graceful folds. The coat was loosely fastened at the neck, tightly drawn at the waist and unrelieved by any contrasting material. Black and white striped beach robes, again displaying the eastern motif for the Florida sands, are new and popular.

Jewelry for the beach, a fashion trend that has been steadily encroaching on the sands, is now firmly established as part of the ensemble. Always with a nautical treatment, however. Twisted pieces of ropes, caught in place with anchors, rings and bracelets of cork, and sets of clips, bracelets and rings in catalin are all very new and very chic. Another jewelry fashion note that is new this year is the use of cellophane for rings and bracelets. Such jewelry is sea-going and adds considerable color to the bathing ensembles.

Dobe tile is a new color. It combines startingly with white. A bathing ensemble seen here this week was developed in this new shade.



Paris Flashes

ALIX is featuring black silk crepe frocks cut on the bias with front or side fulness, and black silk taffeta evening gowns with multi-color godets making a train. Feather hem bands are other formal evening details.

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CHANEL is showing "six o'clock" frocks of silk taffeta or lace in ankle length with wide skirts. Tucking, shirring, pleating and draping are noted on the afternoon costumes.

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LANVIN features silk chiffon evening gowns with apron skirts over silk satin underskirts, hemmed with gold or silver kid. The bolero is important here, decorated with paillettes and nailheads.

• • • •

LELONG—Silk satin is outstanding for evening in this collection; also, chiffon combined with velvet. For daytime—Indian shawl prints for lapel facings.

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BRUYERE shows a beige silk lace gown, cut rather full, with paneled overdress of green silk crepe. White silk georgette blouses with suits. This house also stressing gold embroidery on silk for both daytime and evening.

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SCHIAPARELLI uses black silk crepe extensively for evening. The collection also includes a mauve silk taffeta hostess gown over yellow pajamas.

• • • •

PATOU—a formal costume here, had black organza redingote with Beauvais embroidery over a black crepe skirt and a black organza blouse. A black organza cocktail costume had a honeycomb ruche on the circular skirt.

• • • •

MAINBOCHER features small pastel flower prints for afternoon with matching gloves. A number of woolen capes were shown with the printed frocks, lined in the print material.

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ARDANSE endorses organza for evening—a navy organza evening coat with silk lace top, over lace gown.

A SMART tailored suit by Creed, with a fly front fastening and double-stitched welt seams. The cream-colored suede gloves are embroidered in the suit color.

Wide Variety Is Displayed In '37 Styles

Mannish Tailored Types Vie With Definite Feminine Modes.

Oxford Gray, Beige and Navy Blue Head Spring Colors.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—One way to get a head-start on spring, is to buy a suit for wear under your winter coat. It is to be a tremendous suit season, according to predictions and showings in the market, and a number of new trends will mark them as typically 1937.

Jackets are shorter, and fitted at the waistline, revers are smaller, skirts are shorter. Among all the suit stylings, those after Creed and Schiaparelli are considered the smartest and most popular. These two designers seem to dictate the suit fashions of America.

In spite of the fact that suits are headline news in fashions, they are not the regimented type. Variety is rampant in the spring suit mode, and styling is as diverse as the colors and materials which are considered smart. Suits range from the mannish tailored types to those of definite feminine designs, and both are considered fashion-correct. The ingenious woman can make one suit serve as several, by a mere change of coat or skirt, combining solid colors and plaids, or several colors.

Backbone of Wardrobe.

The suit is the backbone of any smart and well-planned wardrobe, according to one of the best-dressed women in America. And, she advises buying a good suit—one of good material, conservative lines and well-tailored. With a change of accessories, in accordance with the mode of the moment. Such a suit she contends will not only last for several seasons, but will still be in good style.

Oxford gray and lighter tones of gray, beige black and navy blue, head the spring suit color chart. In the realm of mixtures, there are many interesting combinations of colors—for late spring and early summer, the trend is toward dusty pastels. Plaids, particularly the Balmoral type in gray and granite red, are becoming increasingly popular; a royal London influence from Scotland. This plaid is used for skirts or jackets, combined with Balmoral gray to fashion suits of the spectator sports type. Hats, bags and gloves to accompany these ensembles are usually of Balmoral gray and in the case of handbags lined with the Balmoral plaid.

Interesting New Details.

Such details as saddle stitching and odd buttons are noted on suits of the softly tailored type; on a number of the suits seen in the market, this stitching was used to outline hemlines. Norfolk backs and peplums are also much in evidence in the realm of suits; the former for business wear and the latter on afternoon versions. Some of the suits are collarless and in spite of the general trend for small revers, there are suits with long narrow lapels. Shoulders are rolled or slightly padded—if there is shoulder detail it is not accentuated as it has been in past seasons. Large patch pockets appear on a number of smart suits—pockets of all sizes and shapes are an integral part of every suit.

Three-piece suits, either the type purchased in that manner or self-assembled, are smart and youthful appearing. They are extremely practical too—the coat adaptable to wear with other suits or frocks, or with the suit skirt as an ensemble. Capes are to the fore, not only competing with top coats, but as a part of a suit instead of the conventional jacket. They come in all lengths from the finger tip style to the long seven-eighths versions.

Blouses to accompany suits may be either frilly and feminine or strictly tailored; both types give the illusion of an extensive wardrobe.

The WOMAN'S ANGLE

Husbands and Kitchens Seem to Be Gaining in Importance in Eyes of Modern Women.

By Malvina Lindsay.

ROSE WILDER LANE, novelist and former suffragist, said in a recent magazine article she had about come to the conclusion that women in their fight for political rights and professional and industrial success had been chasing will o' the wisps. She intimated they would probably be happier if they turned their energy toward getting and holding husbands and making homes for them.

Now comes Mrs. Ralph Borsodi in the current issue of Scribner's magazine to prove by figures and tables that "the average woman who cooks, cans, preserves, bakes and launders at home for her own family produces more wealth than she could produce by earning money."

• • • •

In her article, "The New Woman Goes Home," Mrs. Borsodi tells of her 15-year experiment on the Borsodi "homestead," producing things in the old-fashioned, rugged individualistic way. She cites her records to prove that "if the average woman will do a serious job of household production she can easily earn the equivalent of from $5 to $20 a week year in and year out with no losses from unemployment."

She estimates that the average gross weekly income of employed women is less than $12 a week. She further shows how she cut her grocery bill approximately in half by the use of homemade instead of prepared products with an average daily labor of only 2 hours and 40 minutes a day.

• • •

These two articles are expressive of a trend of thought that seems to be gaining ground among women today. "What price achievement?" many older women are asking themselves. The battle in the fiercely economic world has worn them down. They would like—or think they would like—to retreat to places like the "Borsodi homestead."

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Many young women also are looking longingly toward bungalows or kitchenettes, home economics teachers report. The teachers say that whereas five years ago girls who trained in home economics were talking about their "careers" now they are saying frankly they hope to get married.

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Out of this voluntary back-to-the-home movement may come many valuable things—the solution of certain economics problems and more contentment on the part of women. But it can never be very extensive. It certainly need not alarm women who feel that their status in industry is slipping. For it presupposes too many things—first, homes or rather "homesteads," to return to; second, husbands (with jobs), and, third, wives with Mrs. Borsodi's extraordinary domestic skill. And too few women know these blessings.

• • • •

One of the chief reasons women will not return to the kitchen in large numbers is because men do not appreciate the value of their wives' economic contribution to the home. No matter how much money a wife may save or earn through her domestic activities, the husband still regards her as the beneficiary of his largesse. He seldom allows her definite wages as a household manager but doles her out a personal allowance as it suits his whim and even nags her about "where the money goes."

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Many women are working today not because they dislike housework or domesticity, not because of any selfish desire for fur coats or other luxuries, not because they have any illusions about the value of their economic contributions, but for the simple reason that they want "money of their own."

• • • •

When husbands and the public generally recognize the fact that wives who run their own households are as important in the economic scheme as secretaries and saleswomen and are accordingly paid on a definite basis and granted the consideration of professional workers then there will be far less worry about women's usurping men's jobs in the business world.

Girls Who Work Ask Advice On Parties for Brides-to-Be

By Margaret Wallace.

Our advice is sought frequently by business women in regard to entertainments for their friends who are to be married. One woman writes as follows: "Dear Miss Wallace: One of the girls in my office is to be married. She is very popular with all of us and we wish to give a party for her. She intends to work up to the day of her wedding and all of us have to work all day and often are tired in the evening. Would it be proper to give an entertainment for her on Sunday. Some of us have suggested a Sunday morning breakfast. Do you think this would be too much of an entertainment for Sunday? Most of us like to go to church. Do you think this breakfast should be given before or after church? I understand that a Sunday morning breakfast is really a luncheon. We all have to be at work early Monday morning. We do not want to give a Sunday night party if we can help it as some of us have Sunday night engagements. The prospective bride does not like teas."

Many people give luncheons on Sunday, especially under the circumstances mentioned here. A luncheon probably would be more convenient than a breakfast if many of the group like to go to church. Unless the breakfast was at an early hour it would interfere with church. If it were too early it would interfere with the extra sleep every working person is entitled to on Sunday morning.

Invite Employer.

Another correspondent writes: "Dear Miss Wallace: A young man and young girl in our office are going to be married. We wish to give a dinner for them, followed by dancing in the home of one of the girls whose parents have a large house. The parents of the girl in whose house we will entertain will be away and we will each pay our share of the expenses. We wish to know if it would be proper to invite our employer. We are inviting everybody in the office, even the office boy, and we do not like to leave our employer out, especially as we like him very much. If we invite him, should we invite his wife. We are inviting the wives of the men in the office and the husbands of the women as the case may be. We have never met his wife."

Include the Wife.

There is no reason to leave the employer out of such an office entertainment. If the wives and husbands of the people in the office are invited his wife should be invited also. If invitations are not sent out, a committee of those in the office should tell the employer of the plans for the entertainment and suggest inviting him and his wife.

It should be explained that those in charge of arrangements plan to send a note of invitation to the wife which will include the employer. If he approves, this note should be dispatched to the home of the employer by messenger. Since your party is informal, the invitation should be written by hand and signed by the person delegated by the rest of the employes of the office to write it. If the employer and his wife come to the entertainment some member or members of the committee should see that she is introduced to all the employes.

It would be quite proper to extend the invitation to the employer and his wife without consulting him, but it would be more diplomatic to talk it over with him first.

CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott

ONE of the high notes of chic noted in many Washington drawing rooms after 6 o'clock these days is the instep length dress which seems to have taken the place of the dinner suit for informal after 6 occasions. These dresses are made very much as smart daytime dresses but often of rich materials such as brocade or satin. Some of them are made with above-the-elbow sleeves. They can be worn with either fur or cloth coats but, of course, do not look well with evening coats.

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Mrs. Charles Dewey wore such a dress recently when she had a few friends in for an early dinner and a motion picture party in Chicago. Hers was of back velvet faced in sliver cloth and she wore a small black velvet hat.

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One of the prettiest of the evening dresses for young girls seen this winter was that worn recently by Miss Marian Trumbull; a lovely light blue taffeta made on very full-skirted lines, with long sleeves and wide shoulders.

• • • •

Mrs. Louis McHenry Little is wearing one of the prettiest daytime costumes of the season, a rustling black taffeta with very wide-at-the-shoulder sleeves, fitted very tightly at the wrists. The skirt is full. With this she wears a black fur coat with a high collar and small black felt hat with a quill at one side.

• • • •

Mrs. William M. Whittington has a most becoming dress of silver brocade. This is made with a blouse of the brocade with a V neckline and short above-the-elbow sleeves, worn with a black velvet skirt. With this Mrs. Whittington wears a black velvet coat with mink collar and a small black velvet hat.

• • • •

Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, the new president of the Congressional Woman's Club, is wearing one of the first chiffon gowns of the pre-spring season. This is made with wide tucked sleeves and a full skirt. With it she wears a black satin turban with a rolled up brim and small dotted veil.

• • • •

Mrs. Millard Tydings had on at one of the recent luncheons a dress of beige silk and wool material with a vest of beaver cloth. With this she wore a brown velour hat.

• • • •

Mrs. Aldace Walker is wearing a dress of black velvet made with a rather short flaring skirt and a scarf neckline. With this she wears a black velvet hat far back on her head and a large silver fox fur.

• • • •

Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt had on a dress of brown velvet at one of the recent luncheons. With this she wore a long mink coat and a hat of black velvet.

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Mrs. Woodrow Wilson looked very handsome shopping one morning recently in a coat of mink with which she wore a black tailored dress and smart black hat with a feather at one side.

• • • •

Mme. von Numers, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the Finnish Legation, has a becoming evening gown of white and silver brocade faced in silver, made on princess lines, with a train. Mme. von Numers wore for a morning event recently a suit of greenish tweed made with a fitted jacket and plain skirt and a swagger coat with a beaver collar. She wore a green felt hat.

• • • •

Mme. Schlatter, wife of the Attache of the Swiss Legation, is wearing a dress of black taffeta made with a full skirt and closely-fitted bodice. A feature of the bodice is the line of bright green flowers which matches those about the hem of the skirt.

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Mrs. Mark Wardlaw, wife of the Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy, is wearing a chiffon gown in a soft shade of orchid. This is made with a full skirt, short puffed sleeves and a cluster of orchid and pink flowers on the bodice.

Mr. John Hay Whitney Expected at Llangollen

Will Spend Several Days at Upperville Estate; Mrs. Case Entertains at Purcellville; Lincoln Resident Visiting in West.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Jan. 30.—Mr. John Hay Whitney is expected to arrive at Llangollen Farm from California in a few days. Mrs. Whitney will return with him to California next week, where she will spend some time. Mr. Lansdale, of England, is now a guest at the Whitney home and has been hunting with the packs in this section.

Miss Margaret Frances Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lowe, and Mr. Richard Blakeley Wiltshire, son of Mrs. C. W. Wiltshire, were quietly married in Falls Church on Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Elder J. B. Jenkins, of the Old School Baptist Church.

State Senator Thomas B. Glascock and family were dinner guests Sunday of Judge and Mrs. Richard Glascock in Warrenton.

The Welby Carter Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, held a meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George H. Slater. The Piedmont Chapter of Marshall were guests. The Rev. C. W. McElroy was the speaker of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater were dinner guests on Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young.

Mrs. Dodge Sloan is now at her home in Palm Beach, Fla., where she will pass some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dabney have returned to Philadelphia, Pa., after a week's stay with Miss Mary Tyler and Mr. J. Harrison Tyler.

Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H. of the Piedmont Hunt, is in New York with his son, Mr. Dulany Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid left Thursday for Florida, where they will pass some time.

Mrs. Case of Purcellville Entertains at Bridge.

Purcellville, Va., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Raymond Case entertained at bridge on Saturday evening. High scores were made by Mrs. Robert Bready and Mrs. John Hansbarger.

Mrs. Stuart J. Smith and Mrs. Walter Payne entertained the Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Magnus Thompson, president of the Loudoun Chapter, Leesburg, gave an interesting talk. Others on the program were Miss Ruth Emerick, Miss Ethel Nelson and Mrs. J. T. Hirst.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hirst left for Florida on Tuesday.

Mrs. Daniel Bride, of Washington, and Mrs. Annie Hough, of Norfolk, are now the guests of Mrs. John B. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Paxson are visiting in Richmond this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cope, who are passing the winter in Washington, visited here on Wednesday.

Lincoln Woman Visits in California.

Lincoln, Va., Jan. 30.—Mrs. William Furnas is visiting herson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Love, in Alameda, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Love have announced the birth of their second child, Margaret Anne Love.

Mrs. Lucille Presgraves attended the dinner and dance given by the South Carolina State Society at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington on Friday night, and on Saturday visited relatives in Caroline County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed, of Alexandria, passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor and family.

Miss Ellen Atkinson, of Wrightstown, Pa., is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Smith.

Mr. Thomas Taylor left last week for Greensboro, N. C., where he has enrolled as a student at Guilford College.

Mrs. J. E. Clagett Entertains in Hamilton.

Hamilton, Va., Jan. 30.—Mrs. J. E. Clagett entertained at five tables of bridge on Saturday. High scores were made by Mrs. Frances Dillon and Mrs. Annie Van Deventer.

Mr. Alex Carr, of Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Kerr, of Hamilton, sailed from New York this week for a three weeks' cruise in the Caribbean Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gochnauer entertained at luncheon on Sunday when her guests included Mr. W. C. Murphy, Misses Louise and Lucille Murhpy and Mr. Billy Murphy, of Washington; Mrs. Luther Gibson, of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grimm, of Alexandria.

Miss Alice Schooley, of Baltimore, passed the week-end at her home here.

Edgewood Post Visitors Feted By Army Hosts

Fort Hoyle Officers and Short Vacations. Families Leaving for

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Jan. 30.—Col. Earl J. Atkison returned Saturday from a visit with Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries and Col. and Mrs. Alfred L. Rockwood, in Washington. Col. Atkison, who is a guest here of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Battley, is being entertained tomorow by Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Alley. Miss Jean Battley is home for the week-end form Holton-Arms in Washington.

Col. and Mrs. John A. Baird had as their guests last week Col. Baird's sister, brother-in-law and niece, Col. and Mrs. William W. Hicks and Miss Mary Hicks, of Washington. Mrs. Baird has gone to Philadelphia this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Edwin P. Bates.

Capt. and Mrs. William M. Creasy returned this week from Detroit and Pittsburgh, bringing with them Capt. Creasy's sister, Mrs. A. J. Buerkle, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Buerkle arrived Saturday and Miss Dorothy Blummel, of Baltimore, and Mr. Louis Gerona, of Wilmington, also joined the house party.

Capt. and Mrs. James W. Mosteller returned recnetly from a short visit in Florida with Capt. Mosteller's family.

Miss Klapp Here.

Miss Frieda Leslie Klapp, associated with the Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego, Calif., is at the Fairfax Hotel as the guest of Mme. May Couly Schaetzel. Miss Klapp came to Washington to see the special exhibition of water colors by Mme. Schaetzel now at the Corcoran Gallery.

Mrs. Lyman To Entertain At Quantico

Wives of Officers at Fleet Marine Force to Be Guests.

By Margot Porter.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Charles H. Lyman will have an "at home" tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, for the wives of the officers of the Fleet Marine Force. Mrs. Lyman will be assisted at the tea table by Mrs. James J. Meade, Mrs. C. J. Miller, Mrs. Frederick A. Barker, Mrs. William S. Fellers and Mrs. Alan Shapley.

Capt. and Mrs. John D. O'Leary entertained at cocktails at their quarters and later at donner at B. O. Q. before the uniform dance this evening. Their guests were Lieut. Col. Thomas E. Bourke, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harold S. Fassett, Maj. and Mrs. E. M. Spencer, of Washington; Maj. and Mrs. Eugene F. C. Collier, Capt. and Mrs. William F. Brown, Lieut. Harvey T. Walsh, U. S. N., and Mrs. Walsh, Capt. and Mrs. William D. Bassett, Capt. and Mrs. Robert O. Bare, Capt. and Mrs. T. A. Wornham, Capt. and Mrs. Archie E. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. John Byrnes, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodridge, of Washington; Mrs. G. N. Kimmel and Mr. LaMarr Henderson, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Leary, of Jersep City, N. J.

The party was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary, who are spending the week-end with Capt. and Mrs. O'Leary.

Another dinner party which was given this evening at B. O. Q., was that at which Capt. and Mrs. Ernest E. Linsert were hosts. Their guests were Lieut. Comdr. Guy Fish, U. S. N.; Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Hogaboom, Capt. and Mrs. Matthews C. Horner, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis A. Hohn, Mrs. Gale T. Cummings, Capt. and Mrs. James M. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Augusta W. Cockrell, Capt. and Mrs. Henry R. Paige, Lieut. and Mrs. Alpha L. Bowser, jr., and Lieut. and Mrs. Cornelius P. VanNess.

Col. and Mrs. Leander A. Clapp have as their guest this week-end Capt. R. A. Theobold, U. S. N., who is a member of the staff at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Col. and Mrs. Clapp are giving a buffett supper tomorrow evening at their quarters in honor of Capt. Theobold. Those who have been invited to attend are the Commanding General and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Col. and Mrs. Frederick A. Barker, Mrs. C. J. Miller, Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, Capt. William L. Mann, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann, Commander and Mrs. Otto M. Forster, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Samuel C. Cumming and Mrs. C. K. Cummings.

Urgers in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Stig Unger, of the Swedish Legation, are at the Beverly in New York City.

Robertsons Off On Motor Trip

Hyattsville Minister, Wife Leave for Georgia; Andrews Return.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Jan. 30.—Among Hyattsville residents who are spending some time in the South are the Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Robertson, who are motoring to Georgia.

Misses Rose and Mary Sutton are in Florida for a stay of several weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Burgess will spend the winter at St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Andrews have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home in Washington. Mrs. Andrews was formerly Miss Virginia Carter, of Hyattsville.

Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club with Mrs. Frances Owens, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Harold Breining, Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Arthur Carr and Mrs. Wellstood White present.

Mrs. Sherman James was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club.

A wedding on Thursday was that of Miss Doris Marie Green to Mr. Charles J. Thomas in Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, the Rev. Lawton Riley officiating.

Mrs. John F. Daniel and son, of Lexington, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Meredith.

Honored at Shower.

Mrs. Evelyn M. Verges was hostess at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of her sister, Miss Marianna T. Mezzanotte, whose marriage to Dr. Michael E. Oliveri will take place on February 6 at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

Krogers at Home.

Among the marriages this month was that of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hayden, and Mr. William Meers Kroger. They are making their home in Washington.

Trents in South.

Among recent arrivals in Orlando, Fla., from Washington were Col. and Mrs. Grant Trent

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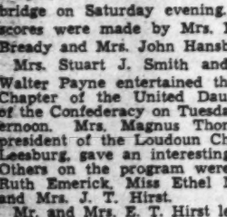
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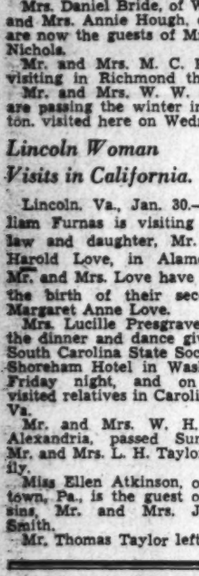
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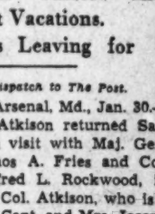
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SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Business

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Finance | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1937 R

Stone Planning 25% Increase In Production

First Three of Group of New Year Homes Are Open Today.

When a building organization completes 80 fine homes in one year and plans to increase that production by 25 per cent the next, its enterprise is a subject for congratulations. A local organization has just that accomplishment for 1936 and that objective for the new year.

Marking the beginning of a 100-home program for 1937, Paul T. Stone, Inc., and its affiliate, Stone Construction, Inc., is presenting for public inspection today, the first of its new record year's products, three of an initial group of ten dwellings at Parkside and Beach drives, in Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates. They are positively among the outstanding showings of the city.

For the setting of this project, President Stone of these building corporations, has chosen one of the beauty places of the Capital. It is a sylvan retreat in the center of residential Washington, a beautiful wooded section overlooking Rock Creek Park, the waters of Rock Creek flowing past the front of these houses. The neighborhood abounds with trees, flowers and birds. The cypress, silver bell and buckeye trees, the native elms and walnuts make of this place a spot cherished by those who love the woods and wild life.

In these surroundings, Mr. Stone has erected the first of the highest priced homes ever built by his organizations. Into them, he has placed the finest qualities construction and equipment as well as the most expensive and convenient plan of floor arrangement.

Built in a graceful semi-circle, the sites of these residences are 90 feet deep exclusive of parking and the frontages are 123 feet. Their early Colonial design blends with their historic environment, first settling of which dates back to the eighteenth century.

Placed on a high and commanding elevation, the houses are atop long and gracefully sloping terraces. The corner house and one next to it are fashioned after the historic "Farmington" Connecticut farmhouse type, long recognized as one of the impressive designs of early Colonial architecture.

They have brick walls and their roof lines are broken in the manner of the Farmington homes. Quaint dormers protrude from the roofs and the stack lines have been brought through the roofs at the rear so as not to mar the sightliness of the front view. The brick work is in Flemish bond with early American joint. The fact that these dwellings face a Government reservation will insure their permanent protection against other residential and commercial encroachment. The improvement of Parkside drive will continue and it will eventually be extended to Western avenue. The way to downtown Washington from this neighborhood extends through to Potomac Park over uninterrupted traffic routes.

The Colonial touch has been applied to every part of these homes that permits of this architectural treatment and furnishing. It is reflected in the graceful winding stairways that ascend from the center hall to the second floors, the built-in china closets, the H-shaped hinges on the paneled doors, the wood and brass chandeliers and the little ship's lanterns hung beside the front portals. Six-inch partitions instead of the generally customary four-inch have been installed to permit expansion of the connecting archways, between the rooms, to the true dimensions of those of the early days in this country. There are many old-fashioned cedar closets, some of them having inner safes for valuables.

The kitchens are among the finest ever shown in Washington. All of the work and cabinet space, cooking and refrigerating units have been assembled around three walls of the room, permitting the housewife to operate effectively from the center. In addition to the electrical illumination conveniently arranged, lighting of the kitchen has been further augmented by two large windows placed level with the

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Rear View of Post Model Home Built by Harris Shapero

Post Staff Photo.

View showing the rear of the newest Washington Post model home at 3935 Massachusetts avenue northwest, built and presented by Harris Shapero.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Reservations for the Washington Real Estate Board's annual dinner and dance are approaching the 400 mark, according to Morris Cafritz, chairman of the program committee of the board, sponsors of the event, which will take place in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel February 13 at 7:30 p. m.

At a recent meeting of the committee, Mr. Cafritz explained that as the seating arrangements which have been worked out by the hotel and the committee in charge are limited to 550 guests, probably all reservations will be taken shortly and the ticket sale will close prior to February 8, date originally set.

Under direction of John F. Maury, chairman of the dinner and decorations committee, the ballroom will be decorated in the St. Valentine motif. In charge of the reception committee is Harvey L. Jones, who has selected the following to assist him: F. A. Murray, G. Edward Altemus, Walter A. Brown, jr., Waverly Taylor, B. H. McCeney, M. P. Canby, Frank J. Liehs, J. G. Pascoe, Edward H. Brent, William S. Green, J. McKenney Berry, jr., George M. McKibbin and Henry C. Cryer.

Waverly Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., and a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, returns from St. Louis today, where he attended the directorate's first meeting for the new administrative year. Tomorrow night, Mr. Taylor will lecture before the class in the real estate course jointly sponsored by the Washington Real Estate Board and Southeastern University, on "Home Building, Design and Costs." He will deal with factors on construction of group and individual homes, including selection of sites.

TAYLOR.

Among new active members of the Washington Real Estate Board are: A. S. Gardiner and A. S. Gardiner, jr., trading as A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K street northwest, indorsed by F. Eliot Middleton; Adelbert W. Lee, 1343 H street northwest, indorsed by Ben T. Webster; W. Barton Smoot, president; John A. Smoot, vice president; Mary Moore Warner, secretary, and Crain W. Smoot, treasurer, trading as Barton Smoot & Co., Inc., Keith-Albee Building, indorsed by Frank Bell, and T. D. Carson, president; Humphrey Lloyd, secretary-treasurer; L. M. Hodges, assistant secretary, and G. D. Johnson, assistant to president, trading as Washington Properties, Inc., 2600 Woodley road northwest, indorsed by Herbert W. Primm, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

New associate members are: C. W. Coleman, F. J. Junker, George C. Lyon, John J. O'Connor, S. M. Orrison and H. H. Philpot, associated with and indorsed by J. Garrett Beitzell; Bradford L. Burnside, George M. Carpenter, W. McAden Jones, John L. Shea and John Lee Shelton, associated with and indorsed by Frank S. Phillips; William J. Drew and Fred H. Ugast, associated with and indorsed by F. Eliot Middleton; Isaac N. Fox, associated with and indorsed by William R. Ellis; G. D. Miller, associated with and indorsed by Boss & Phelps, and R. P. Ripley, associated with and indorsed by Moss Realty Co.

The Philadelphia Real Estate Board calls attention to a National Home Show, sponsored by it and opening at Convention Hall, Thirty-fourth and Spruce street, in that city, for one week beginning February 13. The Federal Housing Administration is assisting in the show, which will occupy two entire floors or twice the space used last year. Members of the Washington Real Estate Board have been invited to attend by Henry J. Aungst, president of the Philadelphia board.

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Waverly Taylor Homes Capture Shield of Merit

Houses in Rollingwood Win Magazine Award for Being Well Built.

Realizing the importance of a reliable standard of comparison to enable the homeseeker to distinguish a well-built home, many officials have unhesitatingly indorsed the program of Good Housekeeping Magazine for "Better Standards in Building."

In commenting on this program, T. D. Webb, vice chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, stated, "With better individual designs, better neighborhood planning and continued improvement in materials and equipment, we should achieve greater safety in our investments in homes and more beauty and convenience in their service to our needs. With adequate standards of comparison any layman should be able to distin-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Post Sponsors Colonial Home With 10 Rooms

Stately Brick Dwelling Built in 3900 Block; Massachusetts Ave.

One of the most delightful sections in Washington is that traversed by outer Massachusetts avenue northwest. Out in the vicinity of the 3900 block this important arterial highway has been recently improved and the neighborhood offers an unparalleled view of wooded, residential areas with fine dwellings, extending as far as the Westchester community.

Such a location has a new home selected for presentation by The Washington Post. It is a stately brick dwelling of Colonial type, built on a wide, deep lot and containing 10 large rooms. Six of these are bedrooms and there are also three complete tile baths, two lavatories and a handsome recreation room with fireplace and hardwood floor.

The floor plan of the home is delightfully arranged. A spacious living room has been built to the right of the broad center hall. Features of the living room are its wide Colonial fireplace and French doors that connect with a broad screened porch. Much floor space has been devoted to the dining room, amply lighted by a generous amount of windows. Both dining and living rooms have Venetian blinds. The kitchen is electrically equipped. At the end of the center hallway a cozy den, or breakfast room, with adjoining lavatory, has been installed.

This dwelling, built and offered for sale by Harris Shapero, has its second floor given over to four large bedrooms and two tile baths, and its third to two more bedrooms and another bath. Located at 3935 Massachusetts avenue northwest, the home may be seen by driving out that thoroughfare through the Embassy section and crossing Wisconsin avenue. The house has a Vermont variegated slate roof; is completely weatherstripped and insulated, and its floors have been given the old-time wax finish. There is a detached brick garage at the rear of the yard.

Two Large Apartments Will Be Erected Here

More large apartment structures are being planned. The Vermont Co. will erect an eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1301 Vermont avenue northwest, costing $250,000. Robert O. Scholz is architect for the building, which will contain 94 units subdivided into 126 rooms.

A brick and concrete apartment building, ranging from five to seven stories in height, will be built by Kay Construction Co. at 2311 Fifteenth street northwest, at a cost of $200,000. This building will have 78 units arranged into 222 rooms. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Trim - Paneled Interiors Mark New Dwellings

Walls Tastefully Decorated in Homes Built by Brown Bros.

Great heed is being paid by builders to the interiors of the homes they construct. Walls are tastefully decorated, and trim is neatly finished. Examples of this attention are now on display in Washington. They are houses having their entire first floors decorated with Sanitas, and their living and dining rooms French-paneled and hand-shaded.

These dwellings are in a group indorsed by The Washington Post and located in the 3900 block of Thirty-ninth street northwest, facing the beautiful Westchester Park section. Of brick and stone construction, they are built and presented by Brown Bros. Corporation. Attention is attracted to these offerings by a beautifully furnished exhibit residence at 2913 Thirty-ninth street northwest. It is open daily until 9 p. m. Three of the six houses in the group have been sold.

In the planning of these homes the building corporation has made provisions for eight attractive rooms and two colored tiled baths in each of them. Three master bedrooms, a sun room, large, paneled recreation room with fireplace, a finished third floor and built-in kitchen have also been arranged for each of these residential units.

Their location is one of the city's choicest, most refined and restricted sections. Their elevation is high and healthy. Each house has a landscaped lot as its site. Detached garages are situated on each.

These homes, completely air-conditioned and insulated, are within ten minutes' drive of downtown Washington. The route to them is out Massachusetts avenue to Garfield street, then to Thirty-ninth street and right to the presentations.

Traffic Policemen Get New Tub on Radio Plea

The plea of Gordon Hittenmark, radio announcer, for a new tub for Traffic Officers Hartman and Kidwell at Fourteenth and F streets northwest has been answered by Atchison & Keller, Inc., plumbing and heating firm, at 1416 Irving street northwest.

The corporation has replaced the former damaged tub with a new one of steel with metal canopy. The new tub is said to improve the appearance of the street intersection and affords protection for the officers.

Chevy Chase, Md.
Open all day today. Modern houses in old Chevy Chase, large 80-foot wooded lot; near stores and transportation; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; nice attic; detached garage.
6508 Brookville Road
Next to Corner of Thornapple St.
Takoma Park, Md.
119 Maple Ave.
Just Off Carroll Ave.
NEW BRICK HOME
6 large rooms and bath. Large wooded lot with nearly 13,000 sq. ft.
HARRY G. PITTS
1019 15th. ST. N.W. MET. 0100

These Beautiful Air Conditioned
NEW COOLEY HOMES
In Washington's Select Home Community
ARE ATTRACTING WIDE ATTENTION
Model Home
2415
39th Place N.W.
Beautifully Furnished
By P. J. NEE
OPEN TO 9 P. M. DAILY
If you want luxury and carefree living at low cost, see these new "Bryant Air-Conditioned Homes" . . . where the weather is at your finger tips . . . (7) seven delightful rooms, two beautiful baths . . . big recreation room, modern de luxe kitchen . . . 3 big bedrooms . . . built-in garage . . . completely insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weatherstripped . . . COOLEY HIGH-GRADE CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT . . . and in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood.
Only $9,150 With Reasonable Cash Payment.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th Pl., then left one-half block.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
TOWER BLDG. NA. 9240

You Can Save
Money by Owning a New "Carefree Home"
Arranged for 2 Families With Bath on First Floor
1629 D St. N.E.
All brick, six rooms, two baths, gas furnace, fully insulated, weatherstripped, caulked and screened. Large recreation room and storage room in basement. Built-in garage. Most attractive group of homes at the price in this new development.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Only $8,250
Built By Bowling & Gardiner
Furnished By Hutchison, Inc.
Open Today
And Daily to 9 P. M.
L. T. Gravatte
739 15th Realtor NA. 0783

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

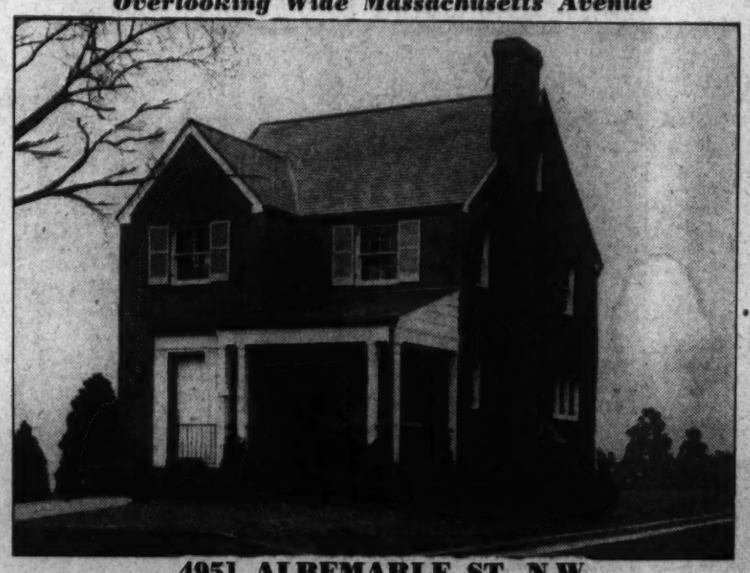
3341 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede, Turn right to property.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
HIGHWOOD is the outstanding achievement in home construction and development and offers more value than any other builder in the city. Three and four bedrooms, two baths, second floor library with open fireplace. SEVERAL HOUSES HAVE LARGE BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR.
Open Daily & Sunday
Attractively Priced
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

New Detached Homes
PRICE REDUCED
(at 5th and Quackenbos St. N.W.)
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.
6 large and well-proportioned rooms, 2 complete baths, lovely finished recreation room, garage. Near transportation, schools, stores, etc. This home has just been completed and now offered at a very low price, also will consider trade. Can be arranged for two families, if desired.
Large, Deep Lots for the Children
STROUP REALTY CO.
731 Southern Bldg. District 0368

$55 per Month
SEMI-DETACHED
New All Brick Homes
BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
EXHIBIT HOME
4939 New Hampshire Ave. N. W.
After your down payment your expenses including interest, payment on the principal, taxes and insurance are less than rent. The public's acclaim has been voiced to date in the selling of 28 of these outstanding homes.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
ONLY $7,950
FHA
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY

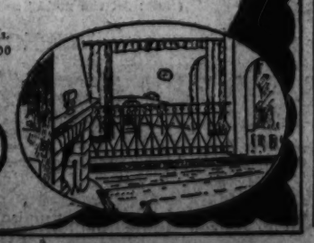
Duplicate This If You Can!
$10,500
- 6 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Detached on lot 40x130
- Attic
- 2-Car Garage
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Close to Transportation, Schools, Stores & Churches

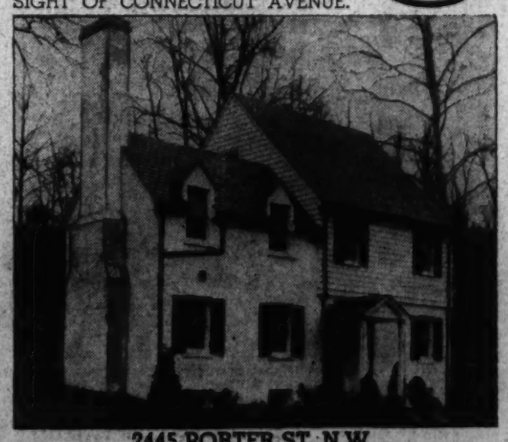
1349 Ingraham St. N.W.
Open for Inspection Sunday
WM. THROCKMORTON INC.
201 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6002

First Showing Today
Overlooking Wide Massachusetts Avenue

4951 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
An Excellent Buy At $12,500
You are cordially invited today for the first time to visit this magnificent all-brick home, situated on one of the highest points in the District of Columbia and overlooking the broad expanses of Massachusetts Avenue and some magnificent estates. It is with pleasure that we present this ideal home to you today.
6 unusually large rooms, 2 complete tile baths, finished attic, recreation room, electric kitchen, breakfast room, gas heat, garage.
SOME OF THE EXTRA-ADDED FEATURES: 2 fireplaces, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, yard beautifully landscaped.
Built By Adamson
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. REALTY CO., INC. Dist. 1311
Open Daily
TO REACH
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Albemarle, turn right to home.

$7,950
DETACHED BRICK
6 Rooms—2 Baths
Recreation Room. On high elevation in good Southeast Section. Terms, if desired. Shown by appointment only.
Paul P. Stone
Realtor NOrth 7471

STONE
DUTCH COLONIAL
2 Baths, Screened Porch, Finished Recreation Room, 3 Bedrooms, each will take twin beds; Coper water supplies. Rock Wool from the floor up. All lumber Douglas fir.
A better built home cannot be found at any price. The lowest priced corner in this section under $10,000 at
4911 Chesapeake St. N.W.
Open Until Sold.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.
Investment Bldg. Di. 2002

JB Tiffey BUILDER OF studio homes
SALON STUDIO HOMES
18 BUILT . . . ONLY 3 LEFT!
DELIGHTFUL new Studio Home with beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.
MODEL HOME
5222 FIRST ST. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished
DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to First and Home.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.
1515 K ST. N.W. BEITZELL Dis. 5100
Realtor
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES


JUST COMPLETED
A UNIQUE NEW HOME IN BEAUTIFUL WOODED SECTION CLOSE TO ROCK CREEK PARK, YET WITHIN SIGHT OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

2445 PORTER ST. N.W.
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
Drive out Connecticut Ave. and turn east at traffic light to house, within 2 short squares.
Charmingly nestled against the wooded hillside, this conveniently located and lovely home is an unusual offering to the buying public at a price of $13,750. A finely built, 100% insulated center-hall Colonial of 7 good size rooms; with bedroom (or study) and lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; large floored attic; built-in garage; automatic heat and refrigeration. The kitchen is marvelously complete. Step in and inspect at your leisure.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9200

D. C. Building Gains $90,940 In Past Week

Value of Permits Reaches $291,421; 20 Single Homes Authorized.

Value of building and repair permits last week rose to $291,421, from $200,482, total of the preceding six-day period. Statistics from the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann reveal that permits were granted last week for 20 single-family dwellings.

Permits issued by the office during the week included:

Henderson Johnson Co. Inc., three-story brick and concrete apartment building at 3101 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, cost, $140,000; C. R. Matheny, builder; Mathew Lepley, architect.

Gorin & Horning, Inc., three-story brick apartment building at 1315 Peabody street northwest, cost, $40,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

D. W. Rosen, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 6111, 6115, 6119 and 6123 Third street northwest, cost, $26,800; two-story brick dwelling at 224 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost $7,000; two-story brick dwelling at 6127 Third street northwest, cost, $7,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Elmer B. Young, five two-story brick dwellings at 1730-1738 Lang place northeast, cost, $20,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Charles R. and Mary C. Couer, three-story brick apartment building at 318 Rhode Island avenue northeast, cost, $25,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Kitty Kelly Stores Corporation, one-story shoe store at 1107 F street northwest, cost, $20,000; John A. Robbins Co., Inc., builders; Solomon Kaplan, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4907 Tilden street northwest, cost, $13,500; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4901 Tilden street northwest, cost, $8,160; G. E. MacNeil, architect; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3904 Forty-ninth street northwest, cost, $7,680; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4911 Tilden street northwest, Edward R. Spano, designer.

Marbury Stamp, one-story cinder block filling station at 1301 New York avenue northeast, cost, $4,500; Martin Bros., builders; Dana B. Johannes, designer.

Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4401 Thirteenth street northeast, cost, $6,000; Wilfred V. Worland, designer.

Carroll Construction Co., one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1701 Twenty-fourth street northeast, cost, $4,500; one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1700 Twenty-fourth street northeast, cost, $4,500; one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2401 Randolph place northeast, cost $4,500; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., one-story brick and stucco gasoline station at 1401 Maryland avenue northeast, cost, $5,000; G. M. Ramsey, designer.

W. M. Ward, two-story brick residence at 1320 Holbrook street northeast, cost, $5,500; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Harry Butler, 1½-story brick residence at 17 Mississippi avenue southeast, cost, $4,000; Joseph G. Herbert, designer.

M. L. Stone, two-story brick residence at 6229 Thirty-second place northwest, cost, $9,000; Robert K. Smith, architect.

M. V. Fanning, two-story brick flat at 1620 Twenty-eighth place southeast, cost, $10,500; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

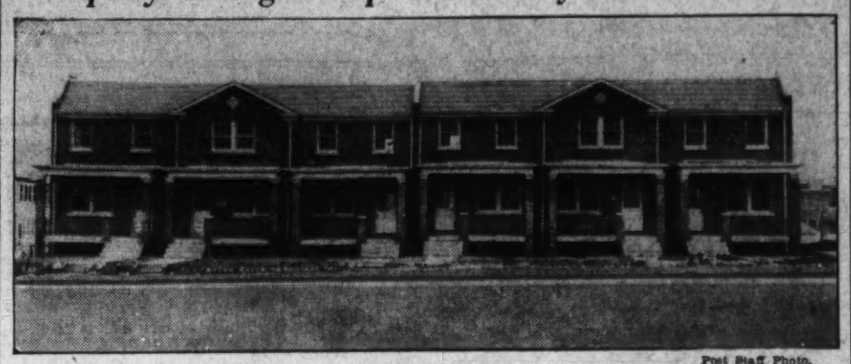
Galliher & Klimkiewicz, two-story masonry lumber shed in rear of 1321 Twelfth street southeast, cost, $8,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Fred A. Hessick, one-story brick and cinder block restaurant at 2000 Fenwick street northeast, cost, $12,586; Russell T. Woodfield, builder; Jerrett C. White, architect.

Anthony Smiroldo, two-story brick store and apartment building at 1631 Benning road northeast, cost, $5,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

Michael Sirkis, two-story brick and cinder block stores and flats at 6125 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $18,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Rapidly Selling Group Is Shown by the Brasure Co.



Post Staff Photo.

This group of homes in the 300 block of Sixteenth street northeast is featured by a furnished display house at 331 in that block. These homes, built by R. H. Sanford, are presented for inspection today by the Brasure Co. Four were sold during the last week and six more have been started.

11 Houses Being Built.

William E. Yost is building 11 houses in the 400 and 500 blocks on Newcomb street southeast, in Congress Heights. Four have been built, two are under construction and five more will follow.

10 Homes Cost $45,000.

Ten two-story brick and cinder block dwellings will be erected at 319-337 Eighteenth place northeast, by J. A. Jordan. The estimated cost is $45,000. James D. McDonald is the architect.

D. C. Builders Form Congress To Aid Industry

Unit Named to Prepare List of Prospective Officers.

To promote the best interests of the industry in the city, organization of a Washington Building Congress was begun last Tuesday evening, at a meeting of representatives of many phases of constructional activity at the Lafayette Hotel.

A nominating committee appointed at the meeting will submit within 30 days a list of prospective officers and directors. The committee is composed of W. A. H. Church, Charles T. Penn, Irwin S. Porter, Charles H. Tompkins and E. J. Murphy.

Arthur B. Heaton presided at the meeting. Prior to organization, the following participated in a discussion of the movement: Hector M. Aring, special assistant to the president, Johns-Manville Sales Corporation; Fred Rice, Col. D. H. Sawyer, former head of the Public Works Administration; Morton J. Luchs, first vice president, Washington Real Estate Board; Frederick V. Murphy, president, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects; Herbert T. Shannon, Rufus S. Lusk, secretary, local unit, Building Owners and Managers Association; Theodore Irving Coe, and Charles H. Tompkins, president, Master Builders Association, and Washington Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

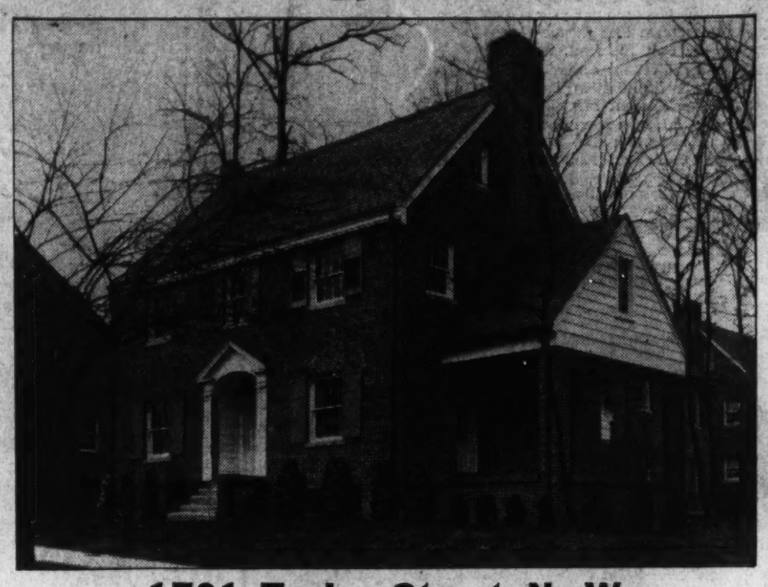
Among the charter members of the congress are: Col. D. H. Sawyer, Perry Blouke, Charles T. Penn, H. C. Pratt, B. K. Slaughter, Shannon & Luchs Development Co., Hector M. Aring, B. C. Robinson, Julius Wenig, Frank Upman, Irwin S. Porter, Leon Chatelain, jr., Carroll Meigs, Frederick V. Murphy, George Oakley Totten, jr., Charles H. Tompkins, Earl S. Haislip, W. A. H. Church, Rhees E. Burket, William S. Sheehan, Ivan K. Strasburger, Arthur B. Heaton, M. J. McMillen, Skinker I. Garrett, E. J. Murphy, Joseph G. Hildebrand, Howard R. Palmer, Allen C. Minnix, and Theodore Irving Coe.

The object of the congress is to unite individuals, firms, corporations, and associations engaged or otherwise interested in, or related to the construction industry, to the end that through unification the general welfare of the industry may be promoted.

The local movement follows a national one, the first congresses being organized in Boston, Portland, Oreg., and New York, in 1921. In achievement, the field of activity for such congresses depends on local conditions; what is most needed to improve the building situation; what are the defects and what the possible remedies.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
SALES—LOANS—RENTS
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015
"Saunders Service Since 1887"

JUST COMPLETED
Beautiful Argyle Park Corner



1701 Taylor Street N. W.
JUST ONE BLOCK WEST OF 16TH ST.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Facing South with its beautiful side porch facing Southeast. This home is splendidly situated, on beautiful corner lot, in Washington's most convenient, restricted section. Contains 6 large rooms—3 complete baths—with 3rd floor finished and heated, making splendid large bedroom if desired. Bryant air-conditioned. Large knotty pine recreation room with real open fireplace and large room opening off. Complete tiled shower bathroom opening off recreation room. Priced most reasonably—It won't be for sale next Sunday. Two built, one sold before completion.

TO INSPECT
Drive out 16th to Taylor—1 block west.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

PRICED RIGHT
SEE IT TODAY
WITHOUT FAIL

METZLER—Realtor
District 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.
Sundays and Nights—AD. 0620

BUILT RIGHT—PRICED RIGHT
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
MODEL HOME
2503 39TH ST. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Best Buy in Wash. $9,250
2 FIREPLACES
SEE THEM TODAY
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.), west to 39th St. and west to homes.
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
Agents for
1625 K St. N.W. CALVERT REALTY CO. DIstrict 9706

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
List Your House With Us For Sale
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Colonial Charm

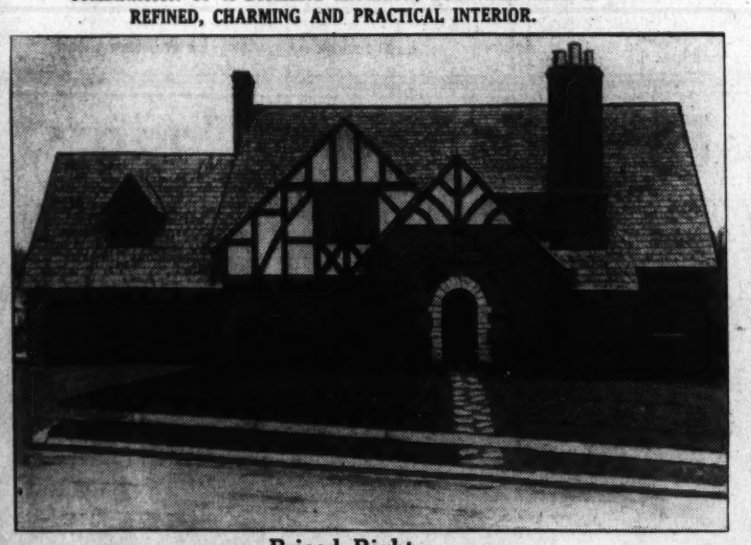
has been combined with
Master Craftsmanship
and
Modern Materials
To Create
This Individual Home
Moderately Priced at
$15,950
Six Rooms—Two Baths
3042 Q St.
Old Georgetown
OPEN DAILY
Built by J. Bryant Smith
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Agents
1505 H St., N.W. NA. 2345

You Don't Have to Be Possessed of Second Sight to Realize That Now Is the Time to Buy a Home.

Figure it Out for Yourself and Be Convinced That Home Values Will Increase Rather Than Decrease.

Reasons:
Increased Labor and Material Costs Steadily Driving Reproduction Prices Upward.
Shortage of New Construction in Certain Price Ranges.
Government Expansion Bringing Thousands of New People to Washington.
High Rents Are Convincing These Families That the Wise Thing to Do Is to Purchase a Home.

THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THE RARE AND UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR, TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR.



Priced Right
No. 1864 Redwood Terrace
Rock Creek Estates

THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT.

THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OF THE ENGLISH TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE IS IN PROXIMITY TO ROCK CREEK PARK, THEREBY ENABLING LOVERS OF HORSEBACK RIDING TO AVAIL THEMSELVES OF THE BEAUTIES AND CONVENIENCES OF THIS FAMOUS PARK WITHOUT GOING ON PAVED STREETS THROUGH CITY TRAFFIC.

FIRST FLOOR: CENTER ENTRANCE HALL, LARGE STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM WITH COVE CEILING and open fireplace leading onto screened porch overlooking beautiful garden in the rear; DINING ROOM, LIBRARY, LAVATORY, kitchen and pantry, and 2-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE, back stairway leading to servants' quarters.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 1 SERVANTS' ROOM AND BATH.

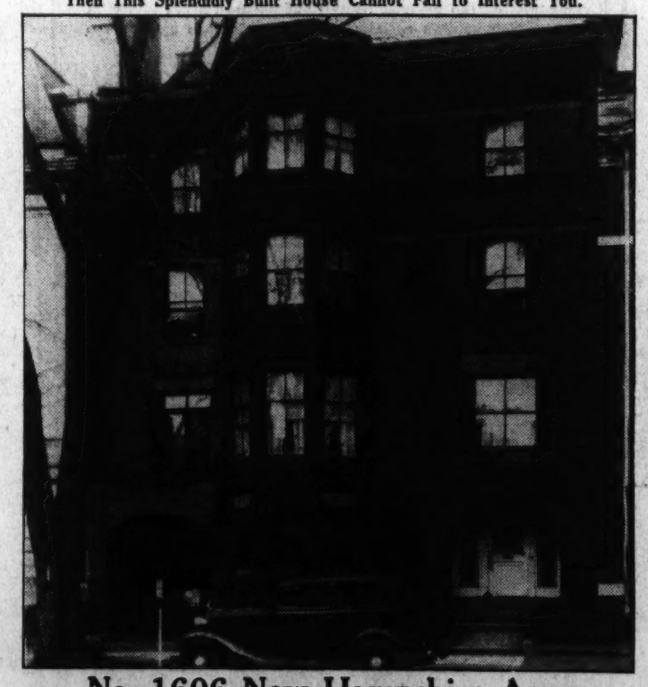
BASEMENT: HEATING PLANT, LAUNDRY, STORE ROOM AND SERVANTS' LAVATORY AND TOILET.

Among the many special features are leaded glass windows in library and living room, oil heat, instantaneous hot-water heater, expensive and unique green tile roof.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

DIRECTIONS: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, turn left at Kalmia Road, keep on Kalmia Road until it runs into East Beech Drive, keep to the right on East Beech Drive until you reach Redwood Terrace, then turn right at Redwood Terrace to property.

WITHIN ONE SQUARE OF FASHIONABLE DUPONT CIRCLE
If It's Real, Intrinsic Value and Permanency of Construction in a Home That You Are Seeking, and Not Merely, Fancy Exterior Style, With No Lasting Quality Then This Splendidly Built House Cannot Fail to Interest You.

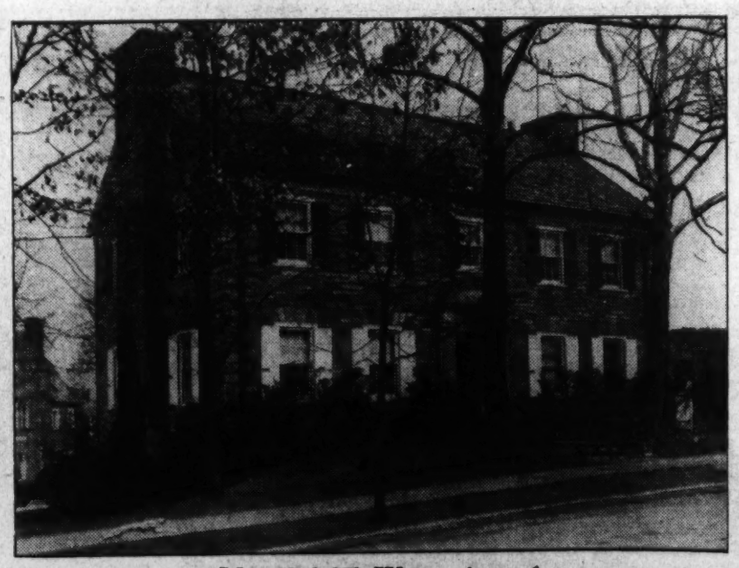


No. 1606 New Hampshire Ave.

THIS HANDSOME HOME OF INDIVIDUAL DESIGN CONTAINS 16 ROOMS (DRAWING ROOMS, LARGE RECEPTION HALL, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, 13 BEDROOMS), 5 BATHS, ETC. AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Detached garage, iron firemen, circular iron backstaircase. This residence is conveniently situated on New Hampshire Avenue within ten minutes' walk from downtown Washington and is surrounded by some of the city's most exclusive residences. THIS HOUSE WOULD BE ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR THE USE OF A DOCTOR, OR A SMALL EMBASSY, OR COULD BE REMODELED INTO APARTMENTS.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF KALORAMA HEIGHTS, UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST INTRIGUING HOMES IN THIS EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD.



No. 2445 Wyoming Ave.
CORNER OF KALORAMA ROAD AND WYOMING AVENUE

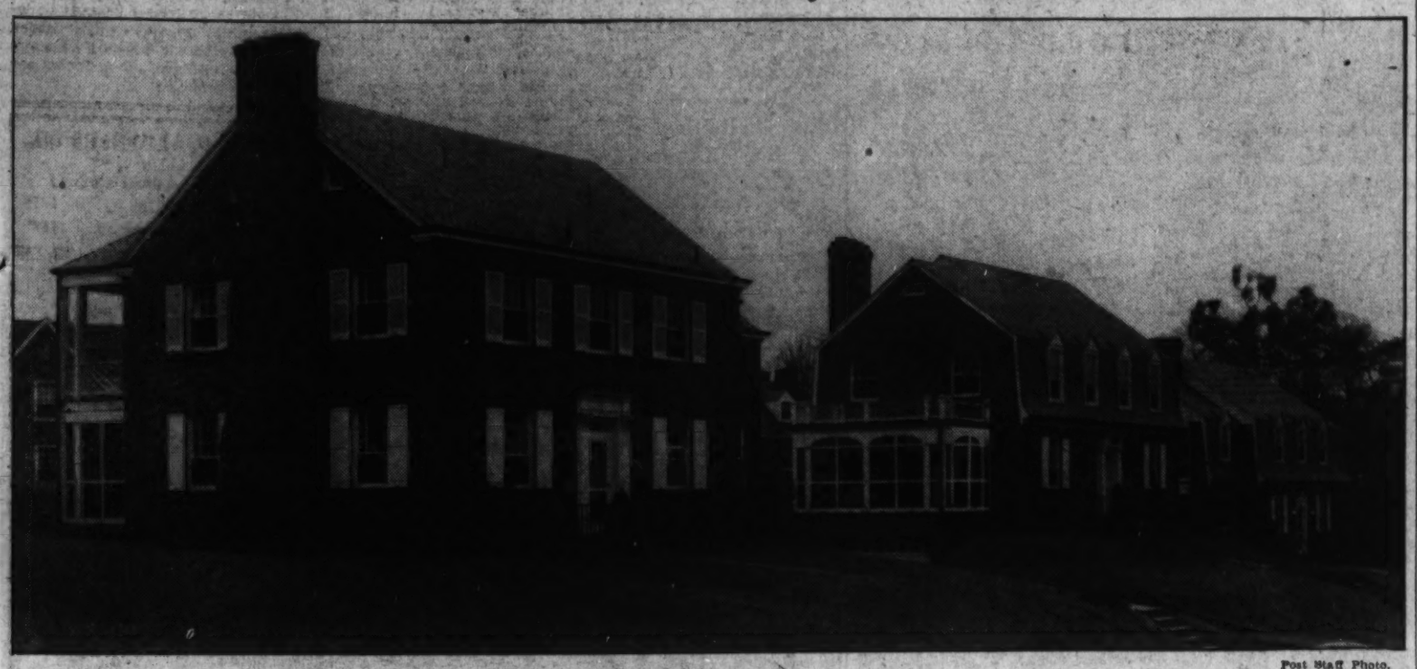
The house is in perfect condition and contains all appointments necessary for a high class residence and is ideally adapted for entertaining.

While the artistic holds full sway, never for a moment was the practical and substantial side of construction overlooked in this unique, individually designed and well-planned residence which contains: FIRST FLOOR—Beautiful reception hall, living room, dining room, lavatory, butler's pantry, kitchen and storage closet. SECOND FLOOR—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and small library. THIRD FLOOR—Unfinished attic and 2 large rooms. BASEMENT—3 maids' rooms and bath, laundry, furnace room with oil burner, 2-car garage. (Note: All the maids' rooms are above the ground.)

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Realtors
1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor) NAtional 4080
For Information on Sunday Call WI. 2976 or EM. 1767

Three Parkside Drive Presentations by Stone Construction, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

These homes at 1809, 1805 and 1801 Parkside drive, in Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates, are the first three of a group of ten Colonial type dwellings to be built in this section by Stone Construction, Inc. Opening today, they will be featured by the furnished display house at 1801 Parkside drive.

Apartment Homes Available in D. C.

"Double purpose homes" are becoming more popular daily. Numerous buyers are shopping for them. Among late answers to the demand is a dwelling which, if the purchaser elects to occupy himself, will have three large rooms and a complete tiled bath on each floor. If he should choose to make it "income producing," however, he can have the second floor converted into a three-room and private bath living unit.

Homes of this type are now being shown by the Brasure Co. They are located in the 300 block of Sixteenth street northeast and attention is attracted to them by an exhibit home at 331 Sixteenth street northeast. These dwellings also have basement recreation rooms, ample closet space, furred walls and insulation. They are located on deep lots and have detached garages.

To visit them, from Fifteenth and H streets northeast, drive south on Fifteenth street to D street, left one block to Sixteenth street and right to the homes.

Low Cost Insulation.

Sound insulation in the ceiling over a kitchen is a refinement that can be installed at comparatively little cost.

Washington Hgts.
2021 Allen Pl. N. W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Valley and Taft Bridge. Lot 180 feet deep. Colonial brick. Two stories and cellar; seven rooms (4 bedrooms), bath. Bryant gas furnace, electrical refrigeration, front and double rear porches, hardwood floors, screens, weatherstrips. Remarkable value for equity cash. Has H. O. L. C. loan 5%, payable $60 per month.
Old Georgetown
1506 33rd N. W.
Attractive brick. Six rooms, bath, electrical refrigeration, h.w.-h. Convenient to schools, stores and buses. Price, $8,950.
Open Today, 2:30 Til Dark
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

NEW HOMES
SAMPLE FURNISHED HOME
5535 MANNING DRIVE
$7,950
DON'T DELAY! BUILDING COSTS ARE RISING DAILY
INSPECT THESE NEW HOMES
—Featuring—
★ 3 BEDROOMS ★ 2 TILE BATHS
★ LIBRARY ★ LARGE STORAGE SPACE
★ LOT 60x130 ★ BUS SERVICE
YOU'LL AGREE THAT THEY REPRESENT THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY ON THE MARKET
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to houses.
FRANK A. SIMON
417 Southern Bldg. NAtional 3668

General Manager

FRANCIS X. REAGAN, who has been appointed general manager of the F. A. North Co.'s activities in Washington.

North Co. to Open Branch Tomorrow

Announcement is made of the opening of a factory branch in Washington by the F. A. North Co., maker of the Lester Pianos. It will open tomorrow, at its temporary location, 715 Ninth street northwest, pending remodeling of its permanent home, which, when completed, is expected to be one of the most modern studios in the South.

Announcement also is made of the appointment of Francis X. Reagan, as general manager of the company's activities here. Mr. Reagan has been associated with the piano industry for 16 years in Washington, and prior to that, in his home State, Texas.

Louis T. Nealon, well known in music circles in Washington, also will be associated with this firm.

Old Store Uninviting.

People who are "modernization-minded" are not likely to be attracted to an unprogressive-looking store that lacks an up-to-date appearance.

Homes Planned.

Jacobson Bros. plan four 2½-story brick and concrete block homes at 1350, 1354, 1358 and 1362 Tuckerman street northwest. Their estimated cost is $28,000. George S. White designed them.

SUNSHINE HOMES
SEE OUR EXHIBIT HOME
2220 R ST. N.E.
$6,450 AND UP
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
13th and H N.E., north on Bladensburg Rd. to R St., right 1½ blocks to homes.
CARROLL CONST. CO.
Di. 8258 GE. 3530

New 10-Point Brick Bungalows in the heart of Silver Spring

10 Points
5 large rooms.
Full tiled bath and shower.
Full basement and attic.
Open fireplace.
Large porch.
Large modern kitchen.
Weatherstripped and screened.
Hot-water heat.
Lot 52x97.
Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation.
$6,350
Directions
Out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave. (first street past B. & O. viaduct), right on Sligo Ave. two blocks to Chesapeake Ave. Bear right to houses. Open and heated till 9 p.m. daily
BUILT BY Springlawn, Inc.
FOR SALE BY R. Bates Warren
1108 16th Nat. 9452

New Furnished Model Home in HOMELAND

Furnished By Hutchison 4511 45th Street N.W. Drapes By Art Drapery
(Corner 45th & Brandywine)
AN OUTSTANDING FRENCH PROVINCIAL
Reasonably Priced
This imposing French Provincial home center hall plan has a huge living room with open fireplace, large dining room adjoining breakfast nook and modern kitchen on the first floor.
Second floor has 3 beautiful bedrooms and 2 complete baths. The attached garage is of brick construction. The lot is beautifully landscaped and has a frontage of 110 ft. on 45th St., one of the highest points in the District.
Extra added features of this outstanding home are: furred walls, variegated slate roof, weatherstripping, copper screens, copper plumbing, electrically equipped kitchen, Master Kraft oil burner.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Directions: Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left one block to Brandywine Street.
1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ District 9080
Owners, Architects, Builders

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
Cordially Invites You
TO INSPECT THE FIRST OF 10 NEW AUTHENTIC COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS IN
The Colonial Village
of Rock Creek Park Estates

1801 PARKSIDE DRIVE N.W.
FURNISHED—DRAPED

¶An authentic reproduction of "Farmington," a typical Connecticut Colonial home of unusual floor plan and beauty. All of the quaint charm that typifies that period has been faithfully reproduced and modernized to conform to the present day standards of living.

Stately in appearance, commanding a permanent and unrestricted view of Rock Creek Park, a delightful ever changing scenic view from every point of the house. This house contains 8 extra size rooms, 2½ tile baths, 2 large porches, tiled, bright recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car heated built-in garage. The unusually large living room with its adjacent screened porch, large bright dining room, breakfast nook, perfectly planned G. E. all steel kitchen, pine paneled den with tile lavatory are the last word in modern home planning. A wide sweeping stairway leads from the stately step-up reception hall to the perfectly planned second floor. Four exceptionally large bedrooms, with space for furniture planned in advance, 2 complete baths, numerous deep, wide, lighted closets make this floor complete in every detail. A second floor porch, enclosed on 3 sides and reached from 2 separate bedrooms adds greatly to the livability of the home.

In construction, this house cannot be surpassed in any detail; only the best of nationally known and advertised materials of proved merit have been used. One of many outstanding features is the modern oil burning air conditioning unit which humidifies and clears the air, maintains a constant even temperature while completely changing the air 8 times every hour. Designed and installed by the Standard Oil Co. Furred walls, fireproof lath, copper pipes. Complete insulation—Vermont slate roof and beautifully landscaped grounds are, of course, part of the superior construction features in all of Paul T. Stone built homes. The use of authentic copies of original Colonial wall papers, brass lighting fixtures, castiron hinges and hardware complete the modernization of this home over the original.

OPEN, LIGHTED, HEATED DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

To Reach—Drive out 16th Street to Kalmia Road, turn left on Kalmia Road, follow Kalmia around bend to West Beach Drive; bear left, past Plymouth Street to Parkside Drive. "Farmington" is the corner home.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

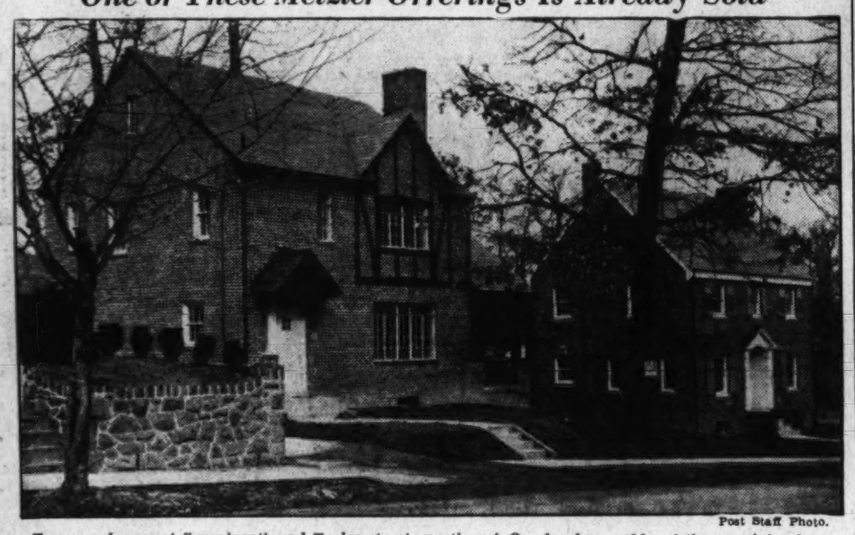
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
BUILDERS—ARCHITECTS
927 15th Street Northwest Phone National 0856
"STONE BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER BUILT HOMES"

Home Built and Sold by Douglass Construction Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3 Carmel road, in Westmoreland Hills, built by Douglass Construction Co. and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Allen, jr.

One of These Metzler Offerings Is Already Sold



Post Staff Photo.

Two new homes at Seventeenth and Taylor streets northwest. One has been sold and the remaining house is being presented for inspection by the office of Cuvier A. Metzler, the builder.

Savings Society At Alexandria Picks Directors

First Federal Also Names Officers; Business Report Given.

M. H. Burchell, John J. Kiger and Alan B. Procise were re-elected directors of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Alexandria for three years at a meeting of the shareholders of the association held in that city.

A report of the association's progress during the year was given by Charles T. Nicholson, vice president and executive officer, who stated that assets had grown more than 800 per cent since the last shareholders' meeting, in the first complete year of the institution's existence.

Net profits earned during the year enabled the association to pay a 3 per cent dividend and set up a substantial surplus and undivided profits account, after setting aside all reserves required by the Federal Home Loan Bank System, Nicholson said.

All officers, comprising Wallace N. Lindsey, president; Charles T. Nicholson, vice president; Albert W. Smoot, secretary, and John G. Graham, treasurer, were re-elected. These, with Henry P. Thomas, who was reappointed attorney, were renamed members of the executive committee, to which Alan B. Procise also was appointed.

The association is a little more than one year old, having received its charter from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in October, 1935, and beginning active business two months later.

The appraisal committee, which was also reappointed, includes John G. Graham, Eugene J. Olmi and C. T. Nicholson. Directors of the association whose terms of office continue for one or two years more include Dr. M. D. Delaney, C. A. Keefer, Beverly C. May, Eugene J. Olmi, Henry P. Thomas and the officers.

Brick Store Planned.

A one-story brick store will be erected by Jack Schlosberg at 1025 Seventeenth street northwest. Lloyd C. Mayers designed the building. Its estimated cost is $3,200.

WEAVER BROS.
SALES—LOANS—RENT INSURANCE
WASHINGTON BLDG.
District 9486

WOODHAVEN
On Bradley Blvd., 8/10 of a Mile West of Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.
Exhibit Home Open Today
Oakwood Engineering Corp.
WI. 1549

Waverly Taylor Homes Capture Shield of Merit

Houses in Rollingwood Win Magazine Award for Being Well Built.

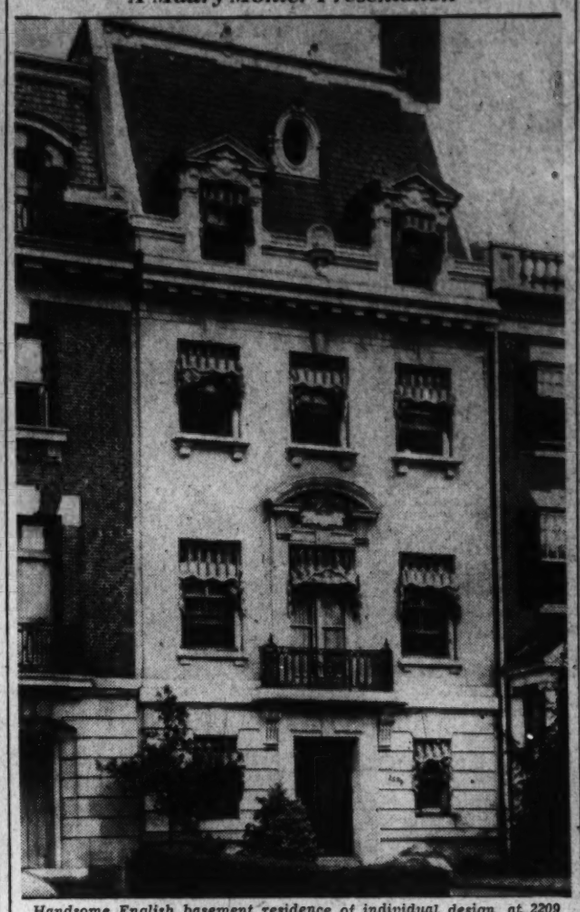
Continued from Page 1.

guish the well-built house from one of shoddy construction, and should co-operate by insisting upon the elimination of all types of 'jerry-building' and the rapid development of better standards in building design and construction."

As announced in the February issue of "Good Housekeeping," the homes built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Rollingwood, were among those in 11 cities to be awarded the "Shield of Merit" for better standards in building. These homes, located at 7004, 7008, 7013 and 7015 Rolling road, were examined by the staff of Good Housekeeping Institute for excellence of design, plan, equipment, construction and environment and the award made as evidence of their unqualified approval.

Emphasizing the ultimate economy of a well-built house, Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector of the District of Columbia, stated, "It has been my observation that many homes and many communities begin to deteriorate almost from the time they are completed. Proper attention to design, wise selection of materials and equipment, competent supervision of construction and adequate safeguards in the form of community layout and restrictions, all of which are judged in Good Housekeeping's program of 'Better Standards in Building,' should assure a home-buyer of lasting value. I extend my heartiest congratulations to Waverly Taylor, Inc., in the award of the 'Shield of Merit' to their homes in Rollingwood."

A Maury-Mohler Presentation



Handsome English basement residence of individual design, at 2209 Massachusetts avenue northwest, now being presented by John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Apartment Going Up.

Anthony Carozza will erect a two-story brick apartment building at 2901 R street northeast at an estimated cost of $13,000. He is the builder, owner and designer.

Power Co. to Add Story.

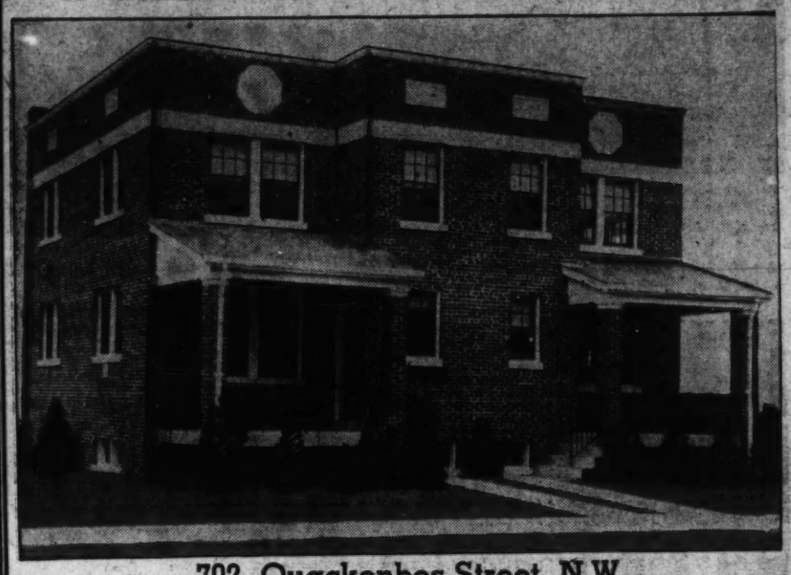
Potomac Electric Power Co. will place an additional story of brick, concrete and steel on its electric sub-station at 5927 Georgia avenue northwest. The estimated cost of the work is $10,000.

A COMMANDING VIEW OF 16TH ST.—PLUS LOW PRICE

DETERMINE THE VALUE OF WASHINGTON'S BEST BUY
8 ROOMS—4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
6131 14th St. N.W.
Just off 16th St.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Sheridan St. N. W., right to 14th St., 1 short block to homes.
- High elevation
- 4 bedrooms
- Recreation room with paneling and fireplace
- Side entrance to recreation room
- Built-in garage
- Laundry room
- Ample closet space with store-room in basement
- Weatherstripped, furred and insulated.

Inside Home At Lower Price
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W., Dist 3100

WARDMAN'S NEW OFFERING
A LARGER HOME AND SEMI-DETACHED



702 Quackenbos Street N.W.
6100 Block 7th St. N.W.
$8,950
—Featuring—
6 Large Rooms — 2 Full Baths — Recreation Room — Built-in Garage — Automatic Heat — Furred Walls—Insulation and Weather Stripping
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM
Open Today and Daily
10 TO 9 P. M.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

WOODSIDE PARK
$13,750

Crosby Road at Highland Drive
Huge Wooded Lot 75x170 ft.

This picture gives but a faint conception of this magnificent home of authentic English architecture, surrouned with a wonderful forest of trees. Its spaciousness, equipment and features characterize it as one of the finest houses in Woodside Park.

First Floor Plan—Living room, opening on to covered veranda. Spacious dining room, excellent kitchen and lovely breakfast room or den. Lavatory, flagstone front porch.

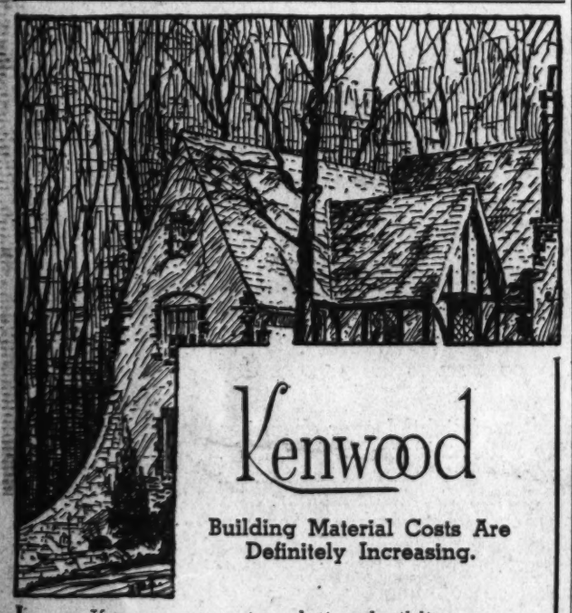
Second Floor—Three splendid bedrooms, suitable for twin beds; 2 modern baths.

This House Is Being Sold at Absolute Cost

And is your opportunity to make a real buy. Our advice is to be sure to inspect this house today. This house is heated.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Drive out Sixteenth St. to traffic light in Silver Spring; turn left, proceed 1 mile to Highland Drive (second gate); turn right on Highland Drive 2 blocks to Crosby Road, then turn left to property.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
1427 Eye St. NA. 0218



Kenwood
Building Material Costs Are Definitely Increasing.

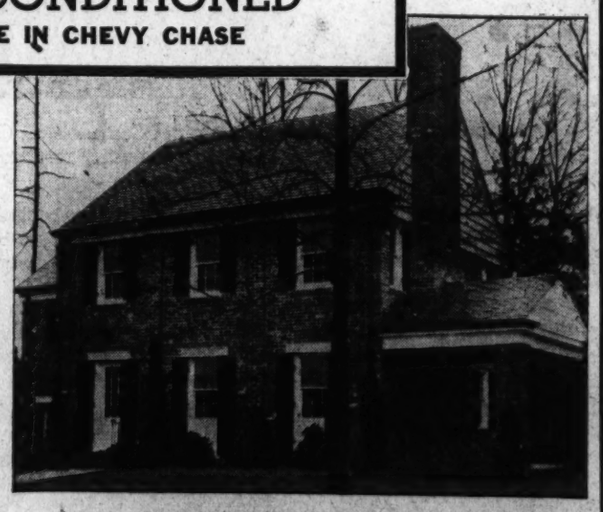
If you are contemplating building a home in the next few years, may we suggest that you make immediate preparations in order to save a large percentage on your investment and buy where property values are appreciating?

Kenwood, Washington's most exclusive residential community, has more to offer at lower prices.

information that may be obtained An inspection of this property, with from our Field Office, will convince you that your investment will be safe here, protected by rigid restrictions.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co
KENWOOD OFFICE KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
WIsconsin 4425
To reach Kenwood drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Ave. west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

BEAUTY without COST
COMFORT with Refinement
AIR CONDITIONED
HOME IN CHEVY CHASE



4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
$15,500.00
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Inspect 10 A. M.-9 P. M. Sunday
Heated, Lighted and Open
Turn right on Western Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle, drive East about 6 blocks to Tennyson.

3150 TENNYSON ST. N.W., CHEVY CHASE
This desirable Colonial home that harkens back to the inspirational architecture of the old South, unites the grace of living of an earlier day with every present-day demand of style and refinement. Carefully planned and constructed, the living accommodations are exceptional and appealing.

From a cozy reception hall you enter a commodious living room, comfortable and inviting, with a wide fireplace. It is shuttered with Venetian blinds; the sunlight-flooded dining room is spacious enough never to cramp extra dinner guests, the kitchen is cheerful and equipped with latest labor-saving devices.

The second floor plan is ideal in promoting efficient sleeping conditions—the two splendid bath rooms, each having two entrances, the 4 light, airy bedrooms, numerous closet accommodations and ample spacing for twin beds. The fourth bedroom is easily convertible into a library or den.

There is also an accessible attic. Construction features, of course, have included weather stripping, furred walls, insulation. The heating unit is compact and efficient, being one of the latest air conditioning systems. The ground-level garage is within the home.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTOR
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

New Home in Rollingwood Gets "Good Housekeeping" Award

This new home at 7015 Rolling road, in Rollingwood, Md., built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., is one of four homes awarded the "Shield of Merit" by Good Housekeeping Magazine in its new program for "Better Standards in Building." These homes, now open for inspection, feature complete G. E. winter air-conditioning, modern electric kitchen with all-steel cabinets, two-car garage, three and four bedrooms, first-floor library and basement lounge, paneled in knotty pine and with oak floor and finish ceiling.

Charming New Homes Grace Permanesque Village Colony

Post Staff Photos.

Some of the attractive new dwellings recently completed at Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Mortgage Bank Again Is Urged By Gov. Lehman

Realty Boards Also to Ask Similar Legislation of Congress.

A State mortgage bank plan for New York was recommended by Gov. Lehman in his message to the Legislature.

This repeats his recommendation of last year. The mortgage commission of the State of New York, appointed in 1935 to study the whole subject of real estate mortgage action, reporting to the Governor and the Legislature in January, 1936, after examining mortgage practice in some 22 countries, recommended establishment of State mortgage banks, these to be privately owned but under State regulation.

The New York proposal is in line with the proposal for a central mortgage agency for the whole country which the National Association of Real Estate Boards asks be created at the present session of Congress.

In opening a market for mortgages under proper safeguards a central plan embracing the mortgage structure of the country obviously would be simpler and more effective than an attempt to reach the goal by action of the separate States, officers of the association point out.

The association's committee on real estate finance in a report made at its recent annual convention by Edward A. MacDougall, New York, chairman, and approved by the delegate body, reaffirmed the belief of the association in the need of a mortgage discount agency. It suggested also that title III of the national housing act might be changed so as to provide for regional mortgage banks which would purchase insured mortgages and issue bonds to the public, thus tending to a better distribution of mortgage funds throughout the country. The number of such mortgage associations should be few, so that they will be large, strong and stable institutions whose bonds will find public recognition on the part of investors, the committee pointed out.

Eye-Level Height Helps Sell Goods

Modern principles of merchandising advocate the display of wares within the vision and reach of the prospective purchaser.

Sales figures covering merchandise that has been well displayed in the open show surprising gains over those covering goods that are beyond the reach of the customer's hand.

Modern display stands are ordinarily open and on eye-level height. Ample open shelving with lights installed for the advantageous display of merchandise may be built in the modern store with funds obtained from private financial institutions cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration.

Here . . . IS THE FINEST • 4 • BEDROOM NEW HOME IN THE CITY!

AT **45th & Garrison Sts. N.W.** *In The* POST MODEL GROUP ACROSS FROM CITY PARK

HERE, beautifully furnished, is the new home every one is searching for . . . Bright living room with fireplace . . . dining room . . . modern kitchen . . . bedroom and bath on first floor . . . 3 master bedrooms and bath on second floor . . . gas heat, toilet and laundry in basement . . . brick garage . . . big landscaped lot.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT NOW! *Out Wisconsin Ave. N.W. to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St., right to Garrison St. and homes.*

EM. 5700

A Gem of a Home in a Jewel of a Setting - - this All-Brick Colonial House

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY . . . . .

[4220 Van Ness Street N.W.]

The builder of this center-entrance home has gone out of his way to incorporate the unusual, and yet at the same time give the buyer a masterpiece in the art of home construction. You must see the semi-"Steamship" rear porch to appreciate its magnificent view and enjoy its individuality. 3 big bedrooms and 2 well-appointed baths; lavatory on first floor. Insulated with rock wool, copper downspouts, etc. Full attic. Air-conditioned. Lot 73½x127 ft. Attached garage. Full size laundry that will delight the most fastidious housewife. Beautiful full-sized flagstone rear porch. Attached garage and a de luxe equipped kitchen.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

PRICE $17,500

Tower Bldg. **SAMUEL S. SPRUCE** Na. 0080

OWNER-BUILDER

New Mortgages Represent 55% Of FHA Loans

New Construction Amounts to $145,000,000 Under Act, Says U. S. Aide.

Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald has announced that on the basis of figures for the final six months of 1936 newly constructed homes represented 55 per cent of the total value of mortgages accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration.

Thus with a total of about $258,000,000 in mortgages accepted for insurance during that time, new construction financed under the terms of Title II of the National Housing act from July through December amounted to around $145,000,000, McDonald said.

Of the estimated value of all mortgage loans on newly constructed single-family non-farm homes that are eligible under the insured mortgage system, 40 per cent were financed under this system, he said.

While this type of home financing has become popular in virtually every section of the country, those sections in which home building is currently at peak activity are among the leaders in insured mortgage loan volume.

These include California, where mortgages accepted for insurance up to and including November 30 amounted to $86,155,949; New Jersey, $43,193,435; New York, $40,311,819; Ohio, $41,835,665; Pennsylvania, $36,994,904; Michigan, $31,967,770; Illinois, $27,734,680; Missouri, $21,072,145, and Texas, $19,924,765.

Mr. McDonald pointed out that the average premium paying mortgage loan is $4,006 and that the average mortgage loan on new construction is $4,700, which clearly indicates that the great majority of dwellings involved in the Federal Housing Administration's program are moderately priced homes well under the upper limit allowed under the law. This means that while the law allows the acceptance for insurance of mortgages up to $16,000, the average over a two-year period is so far under this as to indicate that the average value of the properties would be around $6,000, with a large number considerably under this figure.

The Housing Administration's influence on building can be judged, he said, by analyzing the advances home building has made during the time the housing act has been in operation. In 1934, he said, about 50,000 non-farm dwelling units were built in this country. In 1936 about 270,000 non-farm dwelling units were built. A further improvement, he said, can be expected in 1937 and unless there is a sharp rise in building costs and financing charges about 400,000 to 450,000 non-farm dwelling units will be built this year.

Surrounded by Towering Shade Trees

An Incomparable Location Near Cathedral

3824 Macomb St. N.W.—$16,750

- 7 Large Rooms, 2 Tile Baths
- Large Tree-shaded Lot
- Electric Kitchen—Gas Heat
- Paneled Recreation Room
- First Floor Lavatory
- 2 Fireplaces
- Finished 3rd Floor
- Flagstone Terrace

Compares Favorably With a $20,000 Home

Open from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. Exclusive Agents District 1411

PRE-SHOWING

5412 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

Nothing can do more to improve your outlook on life . . . than a better home and better living conditions.

A bright new home in a sparkling new community of new homes will make you realize and appreciate the finer things in life.

Such is the purpose of and such a home is 5412, the newest home in WESTGATE. Not completely finished yet but advanced to the point where you can easily comprehend its finished charm.

6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, full basement, detached garage. See it today.

Owners SIMPSON PEAK CO. *Developers*

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

William Boswell

927 15th Street

ME. 3033

A Superb New Home Value

8 Rooms—3 Baths

Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor

4007 18th St. N.W.

A charming home individually designed. Living room 26x13, reception hall, dining room 16x16, breakfast room, kitchen and bedroom and bath on first floor. Three master bedrooms, two baths and porch on second floor. Finished attic, large recreation room, gas furnace, copper gutters and downspouts, walls furred and insulated, built-in garage. This home offers a remarkable opportunity and is

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Priced Low Open Today and Daily

L. T. Gravatte

Realtor

729 15th St. NA. 0753

ARGYLE PARK

1½ Miles From Silver Spring, Md.

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN

914 FOREST GLEN ROAD

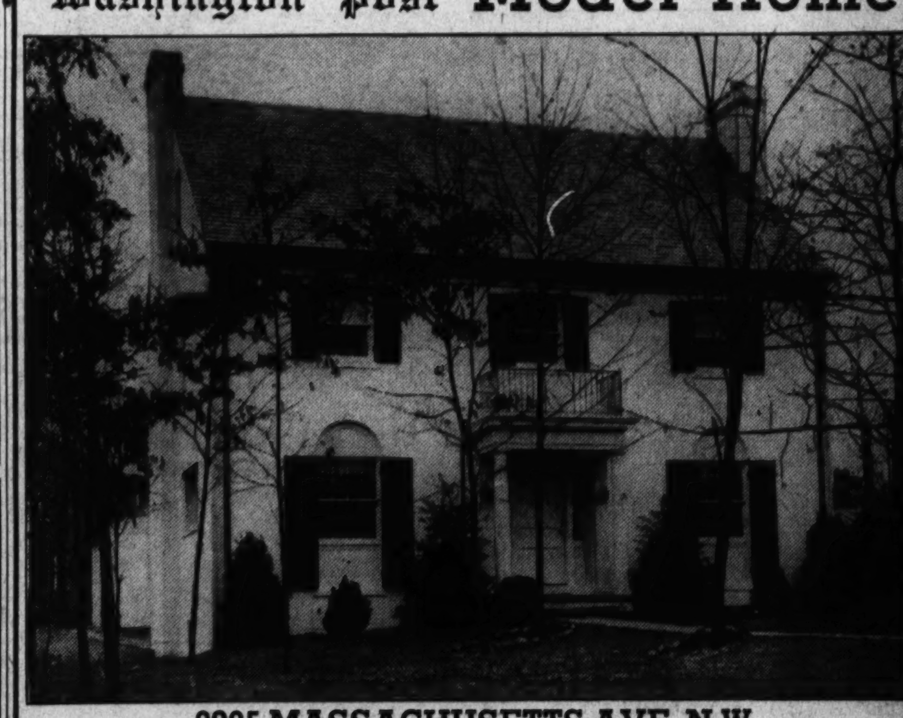
CROWDER CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.

SHepherd 1304

UNUSUAL DIGNITY AND BEAUTY

In This Stately

Washington Post Model Home



3935 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.

Truly the street of beautiful homes . . . and this home is one of its outstanding examples. 10 large rooms (six of which are bedrooms), 3 complete tile baths, 2 lavatories and a truly beautiful recreation room with fireplace and hardwood floor.

The floor plan is particularly attractive; from the center hall, a spacious living room is on the right. There is a large screened porch that is reached from French door in this room.

A large fireplace, Colonial lighting fixtures, exquisite wall paper and Venetian blinds complete this room. The dining room is large, bright and also equipped with Venetian blinds. There is a modern electric kitchen, completely equipped. At the rear of the hallway is a paneled den or breakfast room with adjoining tile lavatory.

There are 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on the second floor. Two large bedrooms and tile bath are on the third floor.

Workmanship is as accurate as humanly possible. All brick, slate roof, completely weather-stripped and insulated. There is a 2-car detached brick garage. Truly the creation of one of Washington's outstanding builders.

RUGS BY HINTLIAN

TO REACH

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue N.W., through the Embassy Section, across Wisconsin Avenue to 3939 on the right.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

HARRIS SHAPERO

OR YOUR OWN BROKER

1417 GIRARD ADAMS 1539

WAS NEVER CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER BUILDER OF SIMILAR NAME

SIX HOMES BUILT—4 SOLD

SIX MORE INCOME PRODUCING HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

EXHIBIT HOME

331 16th St. N. E.

To Reach

From 15th and H Streets N.E., drive south on 15th Street to D Street, left one block to 16th Street and right to houses.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by R. H. SANFORD

IF YOU choose to live in these lovely new homes yourself, they contain three large rooms and a complete tiled bath with shower, on each floor. Recreation room in basement. Automatic heat. Ample closet space throughout. Deep lot, detached brick garage; furred walls, insulated with Johns Manville Rock Wool insulation. But—if you should elect to make them "income producing" homes, the second floor can readily be converted into a three-room and bath private living unit.

DON'T MISS SEEING THEM TODAY

$8,450

BRASURE CO.

923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

New All Brick Homes at Astonishingly Low Prices

4501 Highland Ave.

511 Park Lane, Battery Park, Bethesda

14 BUILT—12 SOLD

More Under Construction

$7,450

Imposing corner lot. All-brick—5 rooms, garage. Built of the best construction.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda and straight ahead through light, keeping bank on left. Continue 4 squares to Highland Ave. and right 3 squares to development.

6 rooms—3 bed rooms of which one is the studio type with knotty pine paneling. Automatic gas heat. Attached garage.

Drive out Wis. Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown rd., left on Battery Lane and bear right into Goddard rd. to Park Lane and houses.

$9,850

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Built by Walker & Prescott, Inc.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. *DI. 6092*

Ordway Street Home Sold by the Sandoz Office

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 3929 Ordway street northwest was sold for Carl Johnson, owner and builder, to Edward H. Pruden through the office of Sandoz, Inc.

Recreation Room in Post-Brown Bros.' Model Home

Post Staff Photo.

A corner of the recreation room in a model home at 2913 Thirty-ninth street northwest, featuring a group built by Brown Bros. Corporation and sponsored by The Washington Post.

Six Homes Planned.

Six two-story brick and frame residences are planned by Meadowbrook, Inc. They wil be located at 4429, 4433, 4437, 4441 and 4445 Windom place and 4444 Yuma street northwest. Their cost is $42,000. Harvey P. Baxter is the architect.

Realty Board Members Hear Talk on Sales

Creative Work Stressed in Talk by New Jersey Authority.

Today creative salesmanship plays a leading part in the sale or rental of real estate, Vincent P. Bradley, Trenton, N. J., told more than 200 active and associate members of the Washington Real Estate Board and their salesmen at a conference Friday night at the Carlton Hotel.

Speaking on "Opportunities of the New Real Estate Market," this successful broker of more than 25 years' experience in every phase of the business, contrasted creative salesmanship as opposed to the happy-go-lucky methods of the dizzy boom days.

The present, he emphasized, is a new era in the business different from any before known and must be met by the modern salesman with new ideas, keener advertising, more diligent effort and intelligent planning. While as yet, people are not being forced to buy to have a place to live, nevertheless, he is reminded, in many sections this condition is nearing because of failure to build new houses and persons facing this condition, as rents rise and vacancies lessen, are actually shopping in search of homes.

Contacts Stressed.

Right now, he revealed, is an era far more interesting and enjoyable for those who really enjoy selling than at any other time, because when one sells homes today it is frequently the result of this creative salesmanship. The seller is sensing needs of people and fitting available offerings, or others procured, into the requirements of these folk. This situation, he saw, as one much more thrilling and interesting than stumbling upon accidental sales or taking orders of those who have to buy whatever they can get.

Talking directly to the brokers, Bradley, cited in the order of their importance, the following methods of contacting prospects. These are personally, in the home, at the place of business, by telephone, informally at meetings and through letters.

Sales Movie Shown.

More than 15 years of research into the principles of successful salesmanship were compressed into a sound motion picture, "How to Make a Sales Presentation Stay Presented," shown to the assembly as another number of the program. This film features the nationally known sales advisory team of Richard C. Borden and Alvin C. Busse.

While the film follows their lecture presentation closely, the more flexible medium of sound pictures allows portrayal of actual situations, introduction of their characters and a variety of scenes. In it, they prove that a salesman making a presentation is in the position of a speaker who must capture and hold the attention of his audience. He does this by a four-step formula meeting the prospect's "Ho-Hum," "Why Bring That Up," "For Instance," and "So, What?" reactions.

Morton J. Luchs, first vice president of the board, turned the meeting over to Morris Cafritz, chairman of its program committee, who introduced the speaker. A buffet supper closed he meeting.

New Home Marked By High Location

A high location is usually a desirable feature in a home site. One possessing this advantage will have an initial presentation today. It is a stately, all brick home situated at one of the highest points in the District and overlooking broad Massachusetts avenue and some fine estates.

This home, built by Adamson, is shown by Baker Realty Co., Inc. It contains six unusually large rooms, two complete tile baths, finished attic, electric kitchen, recreation and breakfast rooms. It is located at 4931 Albemarle street northwest.

Some of its additional features are two fireplaces, brick garage, gas heat, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. The grounds are attractively landscaped. The home will be open for inspection daily and may be seen by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Albemarle street and turning right.

ONLY $750 CASH

6007 34th Place N.W.

Chevy Chase

A modern detached six-room brick home, on wooded lot. Designed to combine all the comfort of an apartment with the desirability of a private residence. Close to schools and transportation.

Price, $9,950

Inspect It Today

(One-half square east of Broad Branch Rd. and Rittenhouse St.)

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H ST. N.W.
NA. 2345

HILLCREST

Overlooking the Nation's Capital

2600 Branch Ave. S.E.

Hillcrest offers the discriminating buyer the choicest of home sites in a beautiful section only 9 minutes from the Capitol. The sample house pictured above contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, and is completely modern.

Open Daily to 9 P.M.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To Reach: Cross 11th St. Bridge, continue up hill several blocks to Branch Ave., turn right, continuing across Alabama Ave. to Benning St. and house.

PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD

Realtor Developers Builder
4005 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
North 7472

COLONIAL HOME

4112 10th St. Northeast

JUST COMPLETED

Lovely COLONIAL HOME located in one of the most beautiful sections of Northeast Washington—Michigan Park. This house faces a fifteen-acre Government Park and has a commanding view of Catholic University and the Monastery.

MALCOLM MATHESON
OWNER—BUILDER

SLIGO PARK HILLS

NEW COLONIAL HOME

Overlooking 150-Acre Park

No. 4 Park Valley Road.

LOCATED ON LOT WITH 70-FT. FRONTAGE

THIS home has six rooms and is conveniently located to graded, junior and senior high schools, also parochial and shopping center.

There is a 25-foot living room, with open fireplace which opens on to a large living porch which overlooks nearby Sligo Valley Park.

The dining room has southern exposure and is of ample size.

The kitchen is modernly equipped and adjoins a cozy breakfast room.

There are three bedrooms on the second floor and two baths. The master bedroom having a private bath.

There is room in the basement for a large recreation or club room.

There is also a floored attic and the garage is built-in.

There are several other homes ranging in price from $6,450 located on well-landscaped lots, available for your inspection in this section.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right from Georgia Ave. on Sligo Ave. to No. 4 Park Valley Road, Sligo Park Hills.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

Realtors

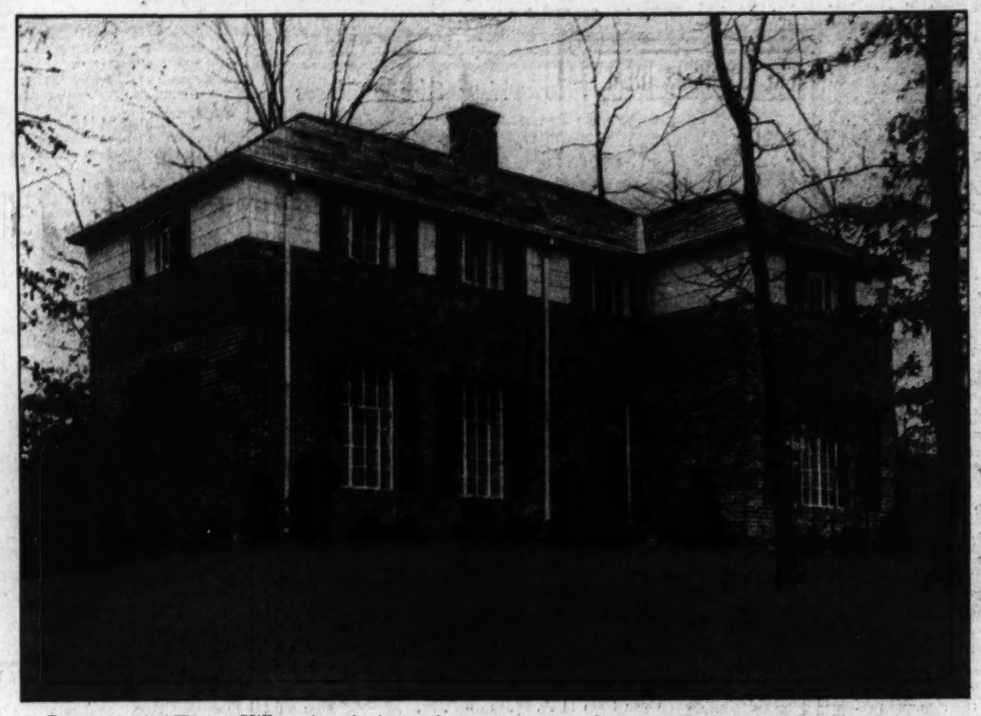
7808 Georgia Avenue — SHepherd 2400

In the Face of RISING Building Costs

It Is FOOLISH to Delay Buying Your Home!

We Can Still Build You a Home at 1936 PRICES

Because We Purchased Tremendous Quanities of Materials Last Year



DON'T DELAY! LOOK WHAT ONLY

$7,850

WILL BUY YOU TODAY

3 BEDROOMS
LARGE DEN
2 TILE BATHS
GARAGE

ON TERMS LIKE RENT!

We acclaim this home as the finest three-bedroom home you ever saw and will unhesitatingly compare it with any $10,000 home you can seelct. For sheer beauty, for perfect floor planning, for a perfect setting, inspect this home today. The modern electric kitchen, large dining room, living room with fireplace, den, three large bedrooms and two tile baths make this the most sensational value on the market today.

Permanesque Homes Village is a fast-growing community. In 18 months over 150 homes have been built and sold and these happy families form the nucleus of the finest community in the East. They now enjoy the beauties of 300 acres of the most beautiful wooded homesite area about Washington. All improvements—sewers, water, electric lights, paving, shade trees—are provided and paid for by the company and not assessed against the property.

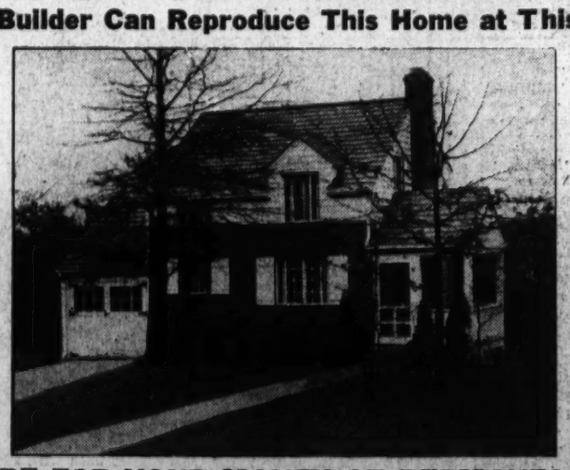
Of Course the **Washington Post Model Home** *Is Still a Sensation*

No Other Builder Can Reproduce This Home at This Low Price

Thousands of Home Seekers Have Acclaimed This Home

Designed and produced as the ideal home for the family of limited means, we feel that this home is really the answer to that problem. All-brick construction, slate roof, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen equipped with electric range and refrigerator. Dining room, two large bedrooms, tile bath, garage and oil heat. The house is complete! Nothing else to buy.

$5,450



You Can Afford This Home You Owe It to Yourself

- 2 Bedrooms
- Tile Bath
- Garage
- Oil Heat
- Slate Roof
- Large Lot

Terms as Low as **$23** Per Month

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT PERMANESQUE

An amazing price—you'll agree, for a home on a site of 60x130 feet, only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. Improvements consist of water, paving, sewer, electricity and boulevard streets. You who know will agree that these sites and prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present-day real estate. Beverly Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounding it. Great primeval forests, gorges, rippling brooks and leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic of beauty in nearby Virginia.

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA. — PHONE ALEX. 1304

A New Residential Sale in the Kenwood Community

Post Staff Photo.

New home in Kenwood, Md., just sold to a prominent Washingtonian by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. Built by that company, it contains seven rooms, four baths and a two-car garage.

Chicopee Falls Home Project Aided by FHA

Five City Blocks to Be Converted Into 205 Modern Homes.

One of the largest home modernization undertakings in the country is being started in Chicopee Falls, Mass., where five city blocks of houses built 75 years ago will be converted into 205 modern, livable and comfortable homes, financed by an insured mortgage loan of $190,000, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald has announced.

This modernization is of such magnitude that it qualified as a large-scale housing project, under the program of the Housing Administration. Before the mortgage was accepted for insurance, the Housing Administration determined the need for these modernized homes, the adequacy of the neighborhood facilities, sanitary arrangements, and all details of the rehabilitation work.

Same Owner for 75 Years.

The houses were built by the Chicopee Manufacturing Co., which still owns them. When the need for more housing in Chicopee became acute, the Massachusetts State Housing Commission became interested and decided to convert these houses of five, six and seven-room units whose walls and foundations were still sound, into small livable units. It obtained the co-operation of the owning company, the Housing Administration and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

First, the Chicopee Falls Housing Corporation was formed by three incorporators, one representing the State Housing Commission, one the county commissioner and one the Chicopee Manufacturing Co., which conveyed the property to the housing corporation.

All factors of the situation were investigated by the Housing Administration, including detailed plans for repairing and modernizing the houses.

Arrangements were made with the RFC Mortgage Co. for a loan of $190,000, secured by a mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

From the five city blocks of two and one-half and 3 and one-half story brick houses, there are being developed 216 livable, comfortable, sanitary apartments, consisting mainly of three, four and five rooms, with baths, modern plumbing, electricity, and all modern conveniences. Playgrounds will be provided. The rent will be approximately $4 per room per month.

Preference in renting will be given to employes of the Chicopee Manufacturing Co., in recognition of its contribution of the property.

Filter System Care Outlined by Expert

"Air filters of an automatic, home heating and air-conditioning system require cleansing periodically in order to protect the family's health," said L. Leroy Gritzan, manager, heating equipment division of the National Electrical Supply Co.

"When you take into consideration the vast amount of air which passes through the filters of a heating and air-conditioning unit during a single heating season, it is quite obvious that considerable dirt and dust collect and lodge on the air-filtering screens. And, as we know, dusty air is a capable carrier of germs. The filters, however, stop the germ-laden dust from entering the rooms," he stated.

"Clogged filtering screens tend to retard the free flow of the air and unless the screens are cleansed and sterilized occasionally, some of the dust and dirt which has collected on the screens is likely to force itself through the filters and travel on into the home. Therefore, to insure the circulation of fresh, clean air throughout the home at all times, it is advisable and necessary to wash and sterilize the air filters at least three or four times during the winter months," Mr. Gritzan emphasized. "The Gar Wood Tempered-Aire system is equipped with cloth filtering screens. These cloth filters can be readily removed, washed and sterilized, and at practically no cost because they can be laundered in the family washing machine in the usual way."

FHA Protects Home Buyers On High Prices

Reproduction Cost Figures in Appraisal by Federal Agency.

By Albert E. Landvoigt.

Like the "sterling" mark on silver, mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration are regarded by home buyers as a standard of full value. Under the insured mortgage system the borrower is afforded protection as is the lender. The protection is backed by the Federal Government.

When the Federal Housing Administration insures a mortgage on a home the owner can feel reasonably assured that he has assumed an obligation that he ca nafford; that he will be able to meet the monthly payments; that the home will be his with no indebtedness at the end of 20 years or the period for which the mortgage is written.

The Federal Housing Administration has set up definite rules which determine the ability of a man, with a given income who is contemplating the building or buying a home in a given price range. It is distinctly adverse to anyone buying a home where the required payments consume too much of the owner's income.

The Federal Housing Administration also guards against the possibiliyt of building a home too good for its location, by giving the neighborhood in which it is located a rating, and then looking at that particular house with regard to the neighborhood. That neighborhood must measure up to certain standards which require adequate public utilities, transporation and other civic conveniences which tend to make a family satisfied with its home. It further protects the home owner against over-pricing by figuring what the house would cost to reproduce as part of its appraisal.

The basic principal of an FHA insured mortgage is founded on the rule that a home owner should pile up equity in his home, not just interest receipts. There are no second mortgages, with interest rates and renewal charges in the FHA insured mortgage system. Under its plan the entire cost is computed and divided into monthly installments where each payment reduces the principal amount of the mortgage as well as covering the current interest.

People have to live somewhere and they must pay rent. Should they decide to live in their own home it is sound reasoning that they pay for that home on a rental basis. That is what the payments on an insured mortgage amount to—including taxes and hazard insurance—but where rents rise the monthly payments on an insured mortgage do not increase.

Basically and fundamentally, the FHA insured mortgage is sound and adequate for the home owner.

Automotive News

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros. were hosts at a luncheon for their Chrysler dealers in the Washington area Thursday at the Shoreham. Guest of honor was Joseph Fraser, vice president of Chrysler Motors, who outlined plans for the spring selling season. Also present were S. W. Munroe, Eastern sales manager, and A. Doyle, regional manager.

Conoco dealers of Washington and vicinity have the opportunity of being the company's guests for one week at Ponoco City, Okla., in February. The condition attached to their being recipients of this trip is based on a point system on the increased sale of the product in the competitive territory. The two highest will be chosen.

Featuring still greater economy, numerous mechanical improvements and a brand new capacity model, the Dodge division of Chrysler Corporation today introduced its 1937 series of trucks and commercial cars. The new line includes ½-ton, ¾ to 1-ton, an entirely new capacity model, and 1½, 2, 3 and 4-ton trucks.

Important mechanical advantages of all the 1937 Dodge trucks include such features as greater engine power, hydraulic brakes, fuel lines mounted on the outside of frame, improved ventilation of fuel pump to reduce possibilities of vapor lock, outside gasoline filler tube on cab models, longer rear springs and stronger safety steel cabs.

Special features on the ½ and the ¾ to 1-ton models are new and more powerful truck engines, truck transmissions, rubber insulated engine mountings on front and rear, vacuum spark advance and high compression cylinder heads. Telescopic shock absorbers of the airplane type are available as extra equipment. Outstanding on the 1½ and 2-ton trucks is the improved chassis frames, which have X type of cross members at the rear of the frame and box-type cross members at the front.

The ¾ to 1-ton truck, the new addition to the line, is offered in the following standard body models: Flat-faced cowl, cowl with windshield, panel, screen, canopy, cab and express. This new model was brought out for the purpose of permitting greater load capacity with approximately the same cost of operation as the smaller capacity units.

Small Room Requires Light Paint on Walls

In painting the walls of a small room, light colors should be considered, because they tend to increase the apparent size of the room.

For a room with a southern exposure, the light wall color should suggest coolness to offset the bright sunlight which enters. Some tint of blue or green might be used with advantageous effect.

Color Harmony Urged.

It is suggested that a house located between two closely adjoining buildings be painted in colors which will, if possible, harmonize or contrast quietly with those on either side.

3 Flats to Be Built.

Three two-story brick flats will be built by Schwinn, Inc., at 302, 306 and 310 Tood place northeast, costing $30,000. Dana B. Johannes, jr., is the designer.

Mr. Homeseeker
Dear sir:
If you are looking for a real home containing 7 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, brick garage, come and see 317 Farragut St. N.W.
The house will be open from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. today and each day. Will be there to meet you.
Sincerely,
OWNER.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FIRST SHOWING TODAY
SEMI-DETACHED HOMES

320-22 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.
Outstanding in their price class, perfect in their appointments and construction, these beautiful semi-detached homes offer the utmost in convenience, economy and location. They represent to the shrewd buyer an opportunity that is seldom offered in the city.
Six big rooms, 2 complete baths, recreation room, beautifully landscaped lots, garage.
TO REACH: Drive out 5th St. to Oglethorpe St. and turn right to houses.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. District 3347
Branch Office—9521 Georgia Avenue Shepherd 4455

The Most Attractive Home IN SHEPHERD PARK

7811 13th St. N.W. $14,950
The exhibit home is a detached brick of unusual beauty. It contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths; Knotty pine library with adjoining lavatory and toilet on first floor. Finished attic.
The lot is extremely large for this location. The entire house is screened, weatherstripped, insulated and has furred walls.
OTHER HOMES IN THIS GROUP $13,950
To Reach: Drive straight out 16th St. to Kalmia. House is on the right-hand side.
Drapes By Ligon
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Rugs By Manoukian
Built by H. G. Smithy Co.
W^M. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

WHERE LIVING IS IDEAL
In All Kinds of Weather

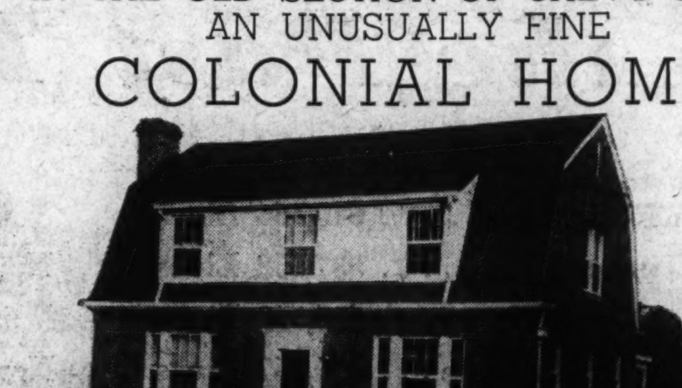
4040 19th St. N. E.
IN keeping with the loveliness that is already WOODRIDGE GARDENS this newest home offers opportunity for a wise investment. Located on a wooded knoll site, the home contains seven rooms, two tile baths (one stall shower), paneled recreation room, floored attic and a built-in garage. You must see it today. All of latest construction features and conveniences.
Let us plan and build your home on one of the few remaining beautifully wooded homesites in this lovely section.
TO REACH
Out Rhode Island Ave. to South Dakota Ave. N. E., left to Shepherd St. N. E., and right to houses.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.
PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
Realtors—Developers—Builder
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471

$5,950
Detached Brick
2-story, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with tub and shower, living room with open fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Full basement, hot-water heat, laundry tubs.
Lot 50x100
3845 Halley Ter. S.E.
Out Nichols Ave. to Halley Place, left ½ block to Halley Terrace and right to house.
Open Sunday until 9 P.M.
John R. Devereux
1301 Mass. Ave. NA. 9683

SACRIFICE
$9,000
4807 48th St. N.W.
Superb Location
• 2 FIREPLACES • FULLY INSULATED • SCREENED • WEATHER STRIPPED • AUTOMATIC HEAT MANY OTHER FINE FEATURES
This beautiful, finely constructed home, located in delightful American University Park, has 6 spacious rooms, recreation room with fireplace and is near schools, stores and transportation.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9:00 P. M.
Wisconsin Ave. to River Road to Davenport St., west on Davenport to 48th, right on 48th to house.
Edward M. Smith
Owner-Builder
3510 T St. N.W. EM. 6488

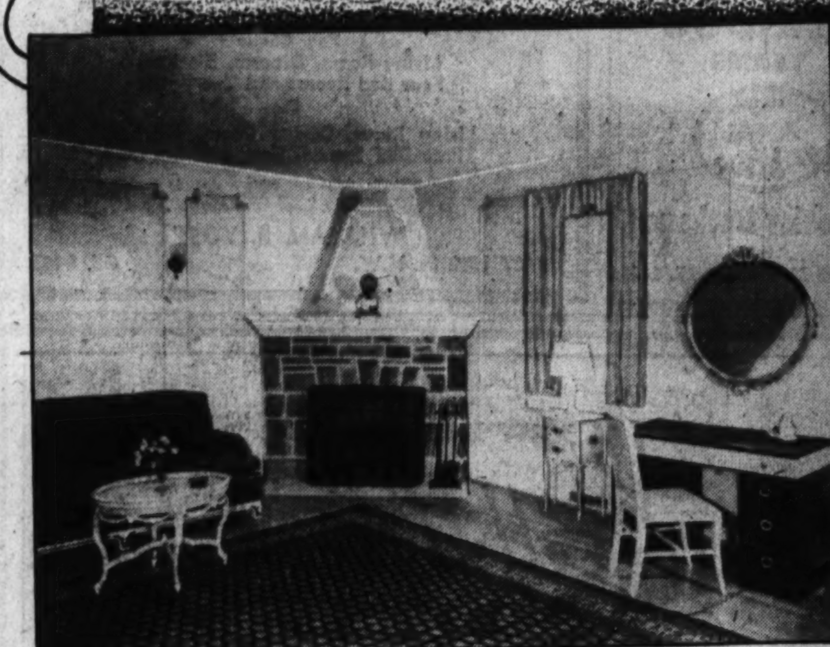
7105 Stratford Road, Battery Park, Md.
JUST COMPLETED. This delightful colonial residence carefully designed to provide the maximum space without waste, is now offerd at the low price of
$9,250.00
• 3 Airy Bedrooms
• Tiled Bath
• Finished Third Floor
• Oil Burner
• Wooded Lot
• Newly Developed Community
• Large Living Room
• Screened Living Porch
• China Cabinet in Dining Room
• Built-in Garage
• Insulated
OPEN TODAY
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left about seven blocks to Stratford Road and right to property.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

IN THE OLD SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE
AN UNUSUALLY FINE
COLONIAL HOME



6203 MELVILLE PL.
Chevy Chase, Md.
We Believe the Fine Construction and Choice Location Makes It An Outstanding Value.
AT $11,750
Distinctly Colonial in design, you'll be amazed at the size of the rooms and the unusual floor plan. Two large bedrooms and bath on second floor, 1 bedroom or den with tile bath on first floor. Ultra fine fixtures are a feature of this home. White Venetian blinds in every window, 7 large cedar-lined closets, 2 gleaming white tiled baths, Colonial lighting fixtures; full basement; built-in garage; separate laundry room and lavatory. The backyard, completely fenced, is beautifully graded and landscaped.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
From Chevy Chase Circle follow Brookville Road to Bradley Lane, turn right one block to Melville Place, left to property.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830
"LIFE'S WORTH LIVING IN A WARDMAN HOME"

The Washington Post
Model Home Group
FACING WESTCHESTER PARK
With De Luxe Air Conditioning



BRICK AND STONE CONSTRUCTION
2913 Thirty-Ninth St. N. W.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
WHY not visit these delightful new homes situated across from the Westchester Park in Washington's finest residential section in a refined and restricted neighborhood and on the highest elevation in entire city.
These beautiful ultra modern 1937 homes are outstanding in design, spacious and livable in the room arrangements, and containing the latest in modern equipment and materials. Completely air conditioned by the latest type General Electric Gas-fired Winter Air Conditioning Equipment which automatically heats, cleans, filters, humidifies and circulates scientifically conditioned air throughout the entire home. These homes are the result of many years of experience in the art of fine home construction, and present many features that you will want to see.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
DRIVE OUT TODAY
Out Mass. Ave. N.W. to Garfield St. to 39th and right to homes
Completely Air Conditioned and Insulated • Entire first floor decorated with Sanitas, a lifetime material. Living Room and Dining
Room French panelled and hand shaded. • 8 Beautiful Rooms • 2 Tiled Baths in Colors •
3 Master Bedrooms Finished 3rd Floor • Sun Room Large Panelled Recreation Room With Fireplace •
Modern Kitchen With All Built-in Features • Landscaped Lot Facing Park • Detached Garage •
FACING WESTCHESTER PARK
BROWN BROS. CORPORATION *Builders of Quality Homes*
907 15th St. N.W. DI. 2724
BRICK AND STONE CONSTRUCTION

Two Local Gas Men Promoted For Sales Work

Dillingham and Kammerer Head Merchandising Units Here.

Two representatives of the Washington Gas Light Co., well known in real estate and building circles for their activity in promoting the use of modern home appliances in the Washington field of new construction, have just been advanced to responsible positions in the sales division of that company.

DILLINGHAM.

Conway C. Dillingham has been named supervisor of retail house heating and refrigeration sales. In his new position Mr. Dillingham will direct the merchandising of gas heating equipment in the replacement field. Gas air conditioning will likewise be featured in the retail department heating program. Sales of the Electrolux silent gas refrigerator in the metropolitan area will also be under Mr. Dillingham's supervision.

KAMMERER.

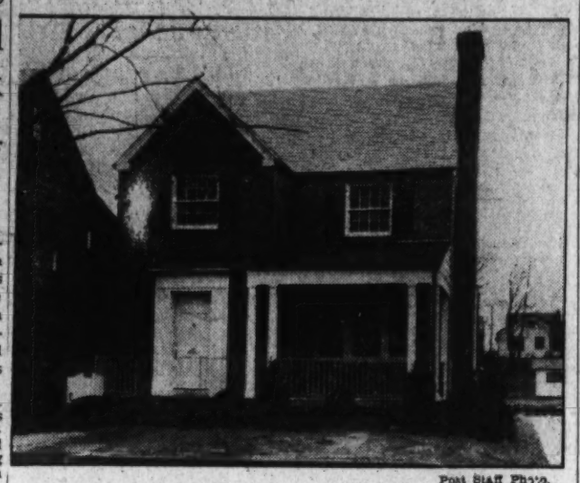
Morton B. Kammerer has been named supervisor of the retail range and water heater department. He will conduct a kitchen modernizing campaign among upwards of 125,000 present users of gas in older homes of the District and environs.

According to the company, use of modern gas ranges with insulated, heat-controlled ovens, automatic burners and full enamel finish in new homes has awakened widespread desire for them in the older homes of the District, and Mr. Kammerer's new department will make an intensive effort toward meeting that demand. Both representatives have had several years of retail experience in their respective fields, as well as a broad background of business training before joining the company.

8 Dwellings Planned.

Eight two-story brick and stone dwellings costing $48,000 will be erected at 111-125 Ingraham street northwest by the Douglass Construction Co. Dillon & Abel are the designers.

Showing by Baker Realty Co., Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

New residence at 4951 Albemarle street northwest, being presented for inspection for the first time today by Baker Realty Co., Inc.

Construction Showing Gain In Local Area

Private Building Work Increases 25 Per Cent in Year's Time.

The 1936 building picture in the Washington area showed many bright spots, according to figures of actual contracts awarded during the year released by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

With business especially dependent upon private construction as differentiated from public construction, a particularly good showing is seen in such work here where the year's total in this class advanced 26 per cent over the total for 1935.

10,000,000 Increase.

Private building in the Washington area amounted to $51,239,000, whereas in 1935 it was to $40,808,000. Residential building, always an important item in the private class, is reported by Home Owners Catalogue division of the Dodge Corporation, to show a gain of 15 per cent in 1936 over 1935. The sum of this type of construction during 1936 was $39,657,600, comparing favorably with $34,473,700 for 1935. These figures are drawn for the Washington metropolitan area which covers the District of Columbia and the counties of Arlington and Fairfax, Va., and Montgomery and Prince Georges, Md., with a total 1930 population of 672,198 persons. A 5 per cent go-ahead in total construction for the year 1936 is evidenced in the figures $75,844,600 which compare favorably with $72,223,100 for all types of building in 1935.

Public Works Drop.

Public works and utilities showed a drop from $8,860,000 in 1935 to $6,141,800 in 1936. This was due to the slowing up of the Government's public works program. A gain was made in non-residential building in the Washington area with an advance of 3 per cent, represented in the sum $29,645,200 for 1936.

$2,500 Addition.

George E. Walker, Inc. will build a brick and concrete addition to a millwork and storage building at 910 Eight street southwest, costing $2,500. Warren Spencer is the builder and designer.

News Notes From The Architects

Washingtonians are fortunate in having so near at hand the valuable library of the National Housing Association, which was acquired recently by the Central Housing committee through the courtesy of Harold L. Ickes, administrator of Public Works. The libraby contains 600 books, 35,000 classified references, data on 1,000 housing enterprise, legal decisions, laws and codes and various photographs, lantern slides and miscellaneous items. With the library go rights to the magazine "Housing," which now is being published by two Central Housing committee sub-committees. The Central Housing committee is an informal co-operative organization composed of principal executives and staff specialists from the various Federal agencies concerned with housing construction and finance, according to a statement in the Housing Index-Digest, semi-monthly publication issued by the committee.

William G. Nolting, A. I. A., of Baltimore, regional director of the Middle Atlantic District of the American Institute of Architects, has announced that three candidates for the Edward Langley Scholarship Fund will be nominated from this district. Applications must be made by March 15, 1937. The fund was established by the late Edward Langley, institute member of Scranton, Pa., who provided in his will the funds necessary to set up a scholarship particularly for the aid of students resident in the United States and Canada in the study of architecture. The fund is administered by the board of directors of the American Institute of Architects through its investment committee.

At Catholic University three of Dr. F. V. Murphy's students, Vernon Duckett, Socrates Stathes and Louis Grand, are preparing for the second preliminary to the Paris Prize competition in architecture. All are Washingtonians. The Paris Prize is so named because the student who succeeds in winning a place in the first and second preliminaries and goes on to win the finals will receive, as his award, a two and one-half-year course in architecture at L'Ecole de Beaux Arts in Paris. The last student of Dr. Murphy's to win this award was Thomas H. Locraft, of Washington, now an instructor at Catholic University.

Work on the multiple housing development being carried out by Architect Louis Justement at the intersection of Sixteenth street and the East-West highway is progressing rapidly. Mr. Justement expects that another three months will see the substantial completion of these 128 housing units. The development marks an innovation for Washington in that approximately half of the units are duplex, providing a first floor, second floor and basement, as well as a yard. A central heating and hot-water plant, plus janitor service, will give Washingtonians the conveniences of private homes along with the best features of apartment accommodations.

The offices of Porter & Lockie are busy with the preparation of plans for extensive alterations to the former University Club Building at Fifteenth and I streets northwest to accommodate its new owners and tenants, the United Mine Workers of America.

Berens Is Active In FHA Lending

More than two years ago the office of F. W. Berens was organized to facilitate the handling of Federal Housing Administration mortgage loans. Title II of the National Housing act had just become effective, and the records indicate that Berens' office made the first loans to be insured by the Housing Administration. Since that time his office has completed over $5,000,000 worth of these loans for two local banking institutions and six insurance companies.

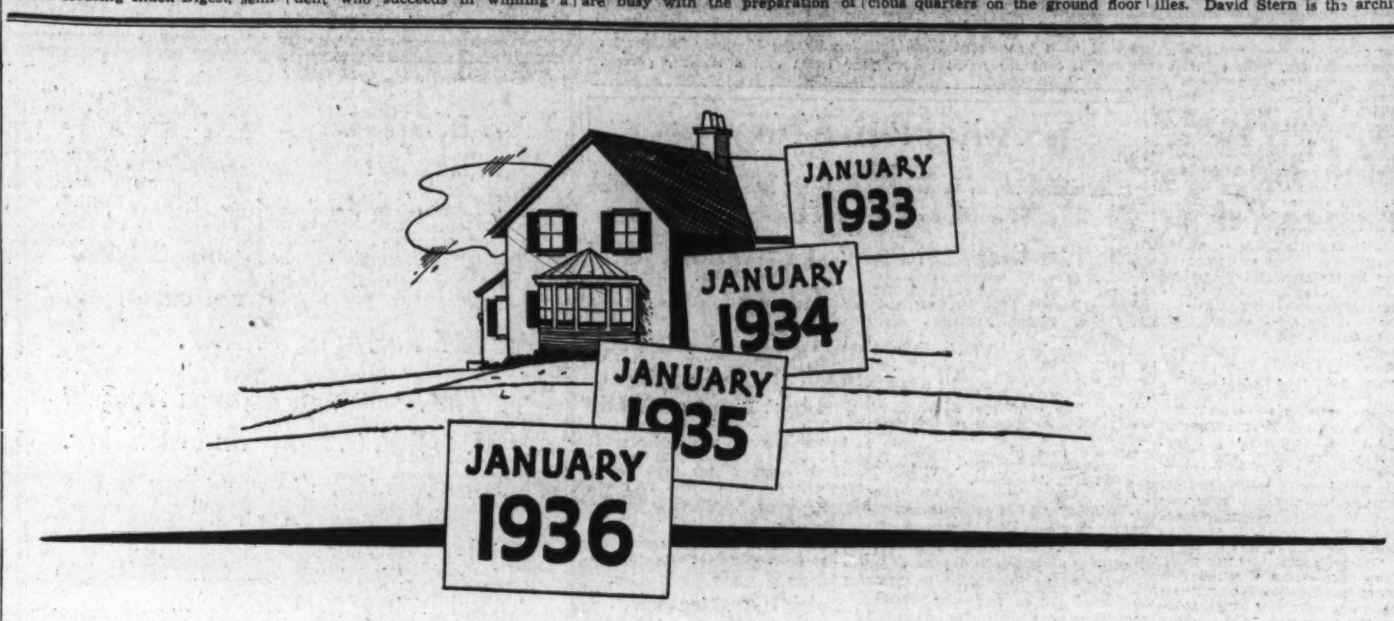
Starting with desk space in the McLachlen Building, the business has increased to a point where it has become necessary to take spacious quarters on the ground floor of the Heurich Building, 1627 K street northwest.

Back in the days when little was known of the FHA, Berens stated it was difficult to obtain ample funds, and the delay in completing this type of mortgage loan caused unfavorable comment, but during the past 12 months financial institutions have gradually realized the desirability of this type of investment, with the result that ample funds are available.

The companies represented by Berens include the Security Mutual Life, Binghamton, N. Y.; the Shenandoah Life, Roanoke, Va.; the Ohio National Life, Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Paul Revere Life, the Massachusetts Protective Life Assurance Co. and Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., Worcester, Mass.

$35,000 Apartment.

A three-story brick, tile and concrete apartment building will be constructed at 3050 Idaho avenue northwest by Osbert E. Jones. The building, costing $35,000, will provide accommodations for 15 families. David Stern is the architect.



The Leader for Four Consecutive Years in Real Estate Advertising

1933		1934	
POST	287,220 Lines	POST	411,423 Lines
2nd paper	281,119 Lines	2nd paper	328,370 Lines
3rd paper	135,633 Lines	3rd paper	139,496 Lines
1935		**1936**	
POST	640,164 Lines	POST	861,420 Lines
2nd paper	515,510 Lines	2nd paper	668,592 Lines
3rd paper	306,469 Lines	3rd paper	322,515 Lines

...and First in America for the Past Two Years!

1935		1936	
Washington POST	640,164 Lines	Washington POST	861,420 Lines
New York Times	537,552 Lines	New York Times	678,768 Lines
Washington Star	515,510 Lines	Washington Star	668,592 Lines
New York Herald Tribune	404,767 Lines	New York Herald Tribune	431,706 Lines
New York Sun	317,132 Lines	New York Sun	364,705 Lines

because The Post is read by the people who want to own their own homes . . . and can afford to buy what they want!

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

5351 32d St. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Only a few steps from Military Road

Just completed, this charming center-entrance all-brick Colonial home, convenient to transportation, on a high elevation, is a real opportunity for some fortunate family. Six rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, thoroughly modern. Beautiful den paneled in yellow pine. Furred walls, insulated, copper downspouts, etc.

$11,500
TERMS

CLEARVIEW COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
918 15th St. Realtors ME. 1143

DETACHED HOMES
IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING OF LARGE TREES

435-436 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.

- Large living room with wood-burning fireplace
- Full basement with ample space for recreation room
- Insulated, caulked, screened and weatherstripped

Your Choice
Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen, Four Bed Rooms and Two Baths
Or
Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Three Bed Rooms, Bath and Lavatory

TO REACH: *Drive out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right into Newcomb St., thence to sample home, 436 Newcomb St. S.E.*

WILLIAM E. YOST
5407 13th St. N.W. GE. 8463

★ ★

A NEW HONOR FOR

Rollingwood

These Model Houses at
7004, 7008, 7013 and 7015 Rolling Road
have been awarded the

Good Housekeeping Shield

in their National Program for
BETTER STANDARDS IN BUILDING

The standards on which these houses have been judged include the major points every home buyer should investigate when he makes the largest purchase of his life. These points are: Good usage of land, Good neighborhood environment, Good design and plan, Use of quality materials, Sound construction methods.

You are invited to inspect these examples of Better Standards in Building. Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign. Open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Houses in Foxall and Rollingwood from $13,750 to $23,000.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*
OWNERS ARCHITECTS BUILDERS

★ ★

Stone Planning 25% Increase In Production

First Three of Group of New Year Homes Are Open Today.

Continued from Page 1.

drain boards and the counters for food preparation.

The floor plan is most convenient. The unusual width of the homes permits a broad layout of living and dining rooms, center hall, library and kitchen space. This fact also offers a similar spaciousness to the basement section and the second story. The equipment program is most complete and minute, including every modern convenience from noiseless air conditioning to five connections for telephones and three for radio throughout the upper and lower floors and basement. A radio and bar set-up in the long recreation room is another novelty feature.

The homes are of all-brick construction with Vermont slate roofs. their equipment includes air conditioning installed by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. This properly incorporated in these homes provides a healthful and comforting change of air eight times every hour. The equipment schedule for the homes also includes rock lath installation, copper guttering, piping and downspouting, all metal General Electric cabinets, refrigerator and stoves.

The homes are noted for their planning. Two stories and attic high, they have widths of 60 feet. In the basements are full baths, maid's room, large recreation rooms with asphalt flooring, laundry, heating and air conditioning units. Their living rooms with large fireplaces are 14 by 23 feet and the dining rooms, 12 by 16 feet. Pine paneled libraries with built-in bookcases, and 10 by 11 feet in dimensions, have been installed on the first floors, as well as lavatories.

Of the popular center-hall plan, these homes have recessed vestibules in tile, leading into step-up hallways. On the first floors are cheery breakfast rooms and large kitchens, the latter being 9 by 10 feet. Master bedrooms on the second floors are 14 by 20 feet. Each has private bath and two closets. There are three more bedrooms, each having bath and 11 by 14. The sleeping porches are 10 by 18 feet. Large unfinished attics extend over the houses.

Mr. Stone has been prominently identified with the construction industry for a generation and has affirmed his confidence in the present real estate market by his latest activity. He declares there is an immediate sale for houses of the advanced type which he is showing today. His reputation for offering purchases the highest values for the price has been reflected in the constantly increasing sales of his organizations.

Before coming to Washington, Mr. Stone was actively engaged in building in Norfolk, Va., where he developed a number of select subdivisions and since coming here, has erected more than 200 fine homes including those in the beautiful Wrenwood community and the first of the Barnaby Woods section. Last year his Edgewood operation became equally famous. He also built on Patterson street northwest the first speculative air-conditioned house in Washington.

These first homes going on exhibition today are situated at 1801, 1805 and 1809 Parkside drive northwest. To see them, drive out Sixteenth street to Kalmia road, then out to Beach drive and south to Parkside drive.

Insured Mortgages Aid Young Couples

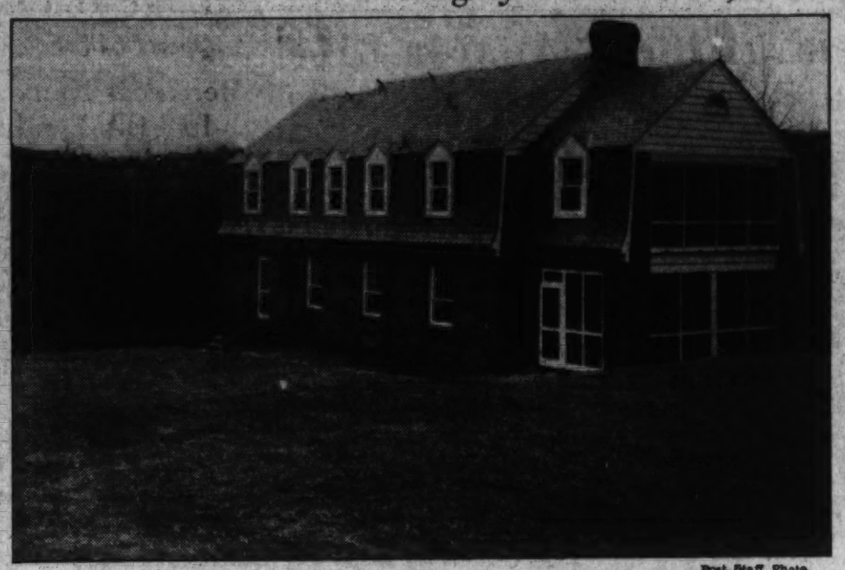
New York City.—Young couples, under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration, are able to become homeowners when their children are young and the house is most needed, according to Dr. Herman L. Reis, of the West Side Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Dr. Reis said that any program which makes it feasible for young married couples to acquire their own homes is of profound social importance.

High Windows Give Best Light Reflection

The size of windows is not really as important as the position of the windows in the wall. The best light comes from the upper part of the window, as that is thrown farther back into the room and increases the reflected light of the room itself. As far as ventilation is concerned, the high window again has the advantage, as it allows the warmest air to escape.

New Parkside Drive showing by Paul T. Stone, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Rear view of home at 1801 Parkview drive northwest, in Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates. This is the first of ten authentic Colonial reproductions that will be built on this site overlooking Rock Creek Park, by Paul T. Stone, Inc.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

and Maurice R. Massey, chairman of the board's committee co-operating with the exhibit.

Last Monday, J. Garrett Beitzell's office reported completion of 19 home sales for the month to date.

Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, announced three home sales made in that community on the rainy Saturday of January 23.

The Washington Realtor, magazine of the Washington Real Estate Board, is celebrating the beginning of its sixth year of publication.

Harry K. Boss, of Boss & Phelps, and Mrs. Boss have returned from a visit in New Orleans.

Miss Mary Margaret Russell, cashier at Goss Realty Co., has announced her marriage to Leonard Charles Thomas.

Miss Grecia Bailey is now employed as secretary at the office of Waverly Taylor, Inc. Edward M. Horne is a new salesman with that corporation.

Lester Rosenberg, secretary of the Cafritz Co., is back at work, having recovered from an operation.

H. C. Blincoe, of the sales staff of R. L. McKeever Co., has returned to that company's office after illness.

Raymond M. Taylor, of the business property department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has recovered from a cold.

W. W. Powers is a new salesman with Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

Harry Wardman, president, and William Herring, sales manager of Harry Wardman, Inc., have left for a Florida trip.

Three apartment building sales by Sullivan Bros. have been announced.

Karl E. Jarrell, of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., has returned to his office, having recovered from la grippe. Mr. Jarrell has been elected high priest and prophet of Almas Temple, of the Shrine.

William L. Beale has been re-elected a vice president, director and real estate officer of American Security & Trust Co. George W. Brown, Harry K. Boss, William J. Flather, jr., William Montgomery, John Saul and Charles A. Carry are serving on the company's directorate.

Mrs. J. Harry Poore, bookkeeper at Goss Realty Co.'s office, celebrated her fifth wedding anniversary last week.

William C. Wedding, in charge of rents at Boss & Phelps, has been ill with a cold.

Word has been received from Earl M. Mackintosh, vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc., and Fred A. Hessick, at Havana, Cuba, that they are enjoying their Caribbean cruise.

Tiling Precautions.

When tile is to be laid on a bathroom floor, any water pipes that pass through the concrete base should be covered by an arch of expanded metal to allow the pipes freedom to expand and contract without cracking the concrete.

Half of Those Aided by FHA In $2,500 Class

Benefits of Federal Loans Received by Needy Home-Owners.

More than half of the families buying homes under the Federal Housing Administration plan have incomes of only $2,500 year or less, according to a statement by Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

Belief that the Housing Administration, through its insured mortgage plan, has put home owning within easy reach of many families whose incomes are too low to warrant ownership under older methods of home financing finds support in these figures. For example, Mr. McDonald said, over 51 per cent of the families report incomes of $2,500 or less; 31 per cent report $2,000 or less; 11 per cent, $1,500 or less. Fifty-five per cent of all the families report incomes of between $1,500 and $3,000.

60 Per Cent Pay Less Than $30.

Sixty per cent of all the families, Mr. McDonald said, make monthly payments of $30 or less; 42 per cent pay $25 or less; 26 per cent pay $20 or less, and 11 per cent pay $15 or less. These payments include the monthly proportion of the interest, service charge, if any, and mortgage insurance premium.

In considering that 90 per cent of all the families represented in the analysis pay 20 per cent or less of their income in monthly mortgage payments, Mr. McDonald said, it is evident that home buying under the insured mortgage plan means, first, a probable saving in the monthly cost of shelter and, second, that the home buyer is in reality paying himself rent.

Nearly two-thirds of all the families financing their homes under the Federal Housing Administration system pay less than 15 per cent of their monthly income in regular monthly installments on the home.

Needy Seen Benefited.

"These figures," Mr. McDonald said, "prove conclusively that the benefits of home buying on the insured mortgage plan are going largely to those for whom Congress passed the National Housing Act. By and large, not many of these families could undertake the responsibility of home ownership under the old system of mortgage lending with any great degree of safety.

"It is not reasonable to assume that, on these modest incomes, many could adequately prepare for the large lump sum payments every two or three years which were necessary under the older, hazardous systems of mortgage lending. The alternative was, of course, frequent, costly renewals, which in themselves often proved the greatest threat to security in home ownership. Under our plan these families discharge their obligation in a manner which places no unnecessary strain on their finances.

"Of course, these homes are not financed on Federal funds. The capital involved is strictly private capital provided by banking institutions, building and loan associations and other lending agencies. The Federal Housing Administration's part is the insurance of these loans against loss."

Good Height for Plugs.

Placing electric receptacles for lamp connections at a height of 18 or 20 inches above the floor is advantageous in two ways. It eliminates the necessity of cutting the baseboards, and it helps to keep the cords off the floor.

Turnover Less In Homes Built By Occupants

About Half of Builders Will Retire Debts, Study Shows.

Chicago—At least 100,000 of the families who acquired newly-built homes in America in the last two years have more than a 50-50 likelihood of sticking with the home ownership project until the mortgage debt is paid off between eight and fifteen years hence. This is the conclusion drawn by the Home Building and Home Owning Committee of the United States Building and Loan League from the fact this number of homes was built by the future owner-occupant acting upon his own initiative and therefore represents a deeper rooted desire for home ownership than houses of any other origin. These owners will be far less likely to put their homes up for sale as prices and turnover advance.

Figures from the F. W. Dodge Corporation show that between 60,000 and 70,000 homes in 1936, and approximately 40,000 in 1935 were built upon the future occupant's initiative. They constitute practically half of all one-family homes built since the residential revival started.

Surveys of lending records of savings, building and loan associations, which have played a $425,000,000 financing role in the home construction drama of the last two years, indicate there is about twice as good a record of carrying through on the home ownership project when the owner plans and builds for himself than under other circumstances of acquiring a home. Many of the savings and loan association records on such habits go back 50 and 60 years.

"The last two years have seen a larger proportion of residental building in the form of these owner-built homes than will be characteristic of the rest of the present construction cycle," said the committee. "For this reason they may be looked upon as the most important nucleus of stability in this new period of expanding home mortgage credit and home construction.

"It is inevitable that the developing cycle of building should bring the housing development companies and the small contractor-builder of homes for sale or rent as a more definite influence in the total expansion of home building. They were more prominent in 1936 than in 1935 because of the decreasing margin between rents and new building costs. Any substantial further expansion of home building depends upon a continued diminishing of this margin and will therefore tend more and more to encourage the building of houses first and the selling of them later to their future occupants.

"The role of keeping the family sold upon its home ownership undertaking remains in the hands of the financing agency which provides the mortgage money and is in a position to encourage the family's carrying through until the debt is paid off.

"While an active and enthusiastic real estate market is always a highly important factor to the mortgagee as well as to the real estate broker, the savings, building and loan association particularly does not lose sight of the fact that the home which transfers owners many times in the course of a rising real estate cycle is the one which is most likely to cause trouble when activity begins to fall off. Every possible step should be taken, therefore, to encourage true home ownership rather than speculative investment in home property."

Poor Lighting Given Blame For Accidents

Modern Fixtures, Proper Paint Found Big Aid in Accident Drop.

Fatigue and insufficient light have long been considered the major causes of accident in industrial plants, such as machine shops and manufacturing establishments.

Legislation and improved regulations regarding working hours have, to a great extent, overcome the fatigue of workers, and modern methods of lighting have reduced accident in factories and other buildings where many people do important and sometimes dangerous work.

To contribute further to advantageous lighting effects and secure as great a benefit as is possible from them it has been found advisable to paint factory walls and ceilings in soft light colors. The cheerful color tends to make the surroundings pleasanter for the workers and acts as a reflector for the existing light.

The greatest care must be given to safeguard employees against danger and properties against damage. Any means contributing to that result is well worth consideration and represents eventual economy for the management.

Heed Given Bathrooms.

The importance of bathrooms and kitchens as rental features is shown by the attention being given them by owners and managers in the modernization of apartment houses.

Trends Stressed To Realty Group

Lecturing last week before the real estate class jointly conducted by Southeastern University and the Washington Real Estate Board, Rufus S. Lusk, statistician, stressed the necessity for the real estate broker to keep informed regarding general conditions which affect his business. These are trend of sales, building, foreclosures, interest rates, availability of mortgage money, population growth, employment, income, etc. While such information, Mr. Lusk explained, cannot take the place of the salesman's ability, experience and knowledge, it is helpful and quite necessary.

By means of a chart which outlined the increase in population within the District of Columbia as well as the fluctuations in the building industry, Mr. Lusk outlined to the class how closely these two items are related. He stated that any increase in the real estate tax rate is a deterrent to home ownership and, in general, operates as a very serious menace to the continued well being of every phase of the real estate business.

In discussing zoning, Mr. Lusk stressed the importance of real estate brokers keeping well informed on this subject and said that not only is it necessary for a prospective home owner to be advised concerning the property he is about to purchase, but that the zoning of the surrounding neighborhood should be known.

5 SOLD!
NEW HOMES
Facing Fort Slocum Park
5802
3rd St. N. W.
Open to 9 P. M.
- Six beautiful, big rooms
- Two colored tile baths
- Johns-Manville Insulation
- 9-ft. first-floor ceilings
- Craftexed walls
- Big garage
- Immense recreation room with fireplace.

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. .... NAt. 2030

Only 2 Homes Left Here
WASHINGTON'S FINEST LOCATION

Open and Lighted Today From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

TO REACH
Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St. or Kittenhouse St., turn right (east) to 2nd St. and homes

6123 N. Dakota Ave. N.W.

These four detached brick homes are among the finest constructed in the District. Six large rooms, each with cross ventilation. Large dining room, modern gas equipped kitchen, living room with open fireplace. Full basement. Three large bedrooms and tile bath are on the second floor.

These homes have tile roofs, copper gutters and flashings, solid brick masonry walls, hardwood floors and full basements. The bathroom fixtures are made by Crane and the recreation room is pine paneled. Each house has a detached garage, complete weatherstripping and insulation.

Furnished and draped by P. J. NEE

LEVIN P. HANDY
Southern Bldg. NA. 6314

BUYING A HOME?
Protect your investment in that home with a mortgage insured by the
Federal Housing Administration
Let qualified experts advise you, and handle the details of a single mortgage loan at low interest rates.
Albert E. Landvoigt
and associate
W. Ernest Offutt
Correspondents for Approved Lending Institutions
Edmonds Bldg. Dis. 7088

A NEW GROUP OF HOMES
IN MARIETTA PARK
Beautifully Furnished
315 NICHOLSON ST. N. W.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

THIS lovely Colonial corner home contains all the features you want in your home . . . It has been proclaimed the "finest home in the city" and you are the judge. Sufficient to say it is of the center-hall type with four bedrooms. Automatic heat is a feature; only one of many.

DRIVE OUT
Fifth Street to Nicholson Street Northwest, turn right to Third Place and homes.

Built by Modern Builders, Inc. Priced to Sell! Furnished By Hutchison, Inc.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

1515 K ST. N. W. BEITZELL DIST. 3100

HERE IS REAL VALUE
$13,950

BE SURE AND INSPECT
5404 Broad Branch Road
Just North of Military Road
- 8 Rooms—2½ Tile Baths
- Knotty Pine Library With Fireplace and Lavatory Adjoining

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

3618 Livingston Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Here, in this delightful residential community, one block from Connecticut Avenue, has been completed this cheerful, comfortable home, embracinng all of the refinements and conveniences found in the better homes of today. We invite you to inspect its airy bedrooms, beautifully tiled baths, electric health kitchen, and see for yourself the ideal location of this "close in" residence

Open Today

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeveland 2300

NEW STEEL & COPPER HOMES

BUNGALOWS.....$6,950.00
$52.00 MONTHLY

These modern fireproof homes, built like small skyscrapers, offer the last word in engineering achievement—they contain five rooms, modern bath fitted with Briggs beautyware fixtures in color, Chrysler Airtemp air-conditioned heat, garage. All the convenience of an apartment with the privacy of your own home—terms cheaper than rent on F. H. A. purchase basis.

TWO-STORY.....$9,850.00
$72.50 MONTHLY

Where in Chevy Chase, Md., can you purchase a seven-room, two-bath, automatic air-conditioned heat, garage, fully detached home for a price as low as $9,850?—and it is quality built.

Sample Heated Home Furnished by Hutchinson, Draped by Ligon

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

To reach lighted, heated sample home, drive out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, turn left (west) 4 squares to homes on Montgomery Ave., just south of East-West Highway.

Warren-teed Homes, Inc.
1108 16th St. NAT. 9452

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers
BANKRUPTCY SALE
of
Valuable Improved Real Estate
By Public Auction
in front of the respective premises

Monday, February First
3:30 P. M.—1654 Gales St. N.E., 6 R. & B., Garage.
4:00 P. M.—705 17th St. S.E., 6 R. & B., Garage.
4:00 P. M.—707 17th St. S.E., 6 R. & B., Garage.
4:00 P. M.—715 17th St. S.E., 6 R. & B., Garage.

Thursday, February Fourth
3:30 P. M.—1252 11th St. S.E., 6 R. & B.
3:45 P. M.—1350 K St. S.E., 6 R. & B., Garage.
4:00 P. M.—1218 C St. S.E., 6 R. & B.
4:15 P. M.—809 10th St. N.E., 2-Family Flat.
4:30 P. M.—1117 7th St. N.E., 6 R. & B., Garage.
4:45 P. M.—1218 Owen Pl. N.E., 6 R. & B., Garage.

Friday, February Fifth
3:30 P. M.—2831 Myrtle Ave. N.E., 5 R. & B., Garage. (A very attractive property.)
3:50 P. M.—2421 3rd St. N.E., 6 R. & B., Garage.
4:10 P. M.—11 Evarts St. N.E., 7 R. & B., Garage.
4:45 P. M.—2439 Tunlaw Rd. N.W., 6 R. & B., Garage.

Terms: Cash. $300 Deposit at Sale. 30 Days to Settle.
H. Winship Wheatley, Attorney, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
John A. Reilly, Trustee, 1331 G St. N.W.

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PIONEERING IN THE FIELD OF FHA MORTGAGE LOANS, WE HAVE ENJOYED A CONSISTENT GROWTH. TO HANDLE THIS EXPANSION IT HAS BEEN NECESSARY TO INCREASE OUR OFFICE SPACE PERIODICALLY, AND WE NOW TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF OUR PRESENT OFFICES IN THE McLACHLEN BUILDING TO MORE SPACIOUS QUARTERS IN THE

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Call—No Obligation—at
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(Just Opposite the United States Capitol)
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mill Purchases Help to Lift Wheat Prices

Rise Is Despite World-Wide Increases in Acreage.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Disappearance of selling pressure, together with some buying credited to domestic mills, helped to lift the Chicago wheat market today. Upturns of prices were in the face of official estimates of world-wide increases of acreages sown to winter wheat compared with 1936 figures.

At the close, wheat was ¼-⅝ above yesterday's finish, May, 127¾@127⅞; July, 111⅛@111¼; corn, ¼ off to ¾ up; May, 106⅛@106¼; July, 100¾@100⅞; oats, ⅜ to ⅞ advanced, and provisions unchanged to 17 cents decline.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.27¾	1.28	1.27½	1.27⅞
July	1.11⅛	1.11⅜	1.10¾	1.11¼
September	1.08¼	1.08½	1.07¾	1.08¼
Corn—				
May, new	1.06¾	1.06⅞	1.05⅞	1.06¼
May, old	1.04½	1.04¾	1.04⅜	1.04⅜
July, new	1.00⅞	1.01⅛	1.00½	1.00⅞
July, old	98¾	98¾	98½	98½
September	95½	96⅛	95⅜	95¾
Oats—				
May	49⅝	50	49⅛	49⅞
July	43⅞	44⅜	43⅝	44
September	41¼	41¾	41	41⅜
Soybeans—				
May	1.56½	1.56¾	1.56¼	1.56½
July	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56
Rye—				
May	1.10	1.10⅜	1.10	1.10¼
July	1.00	1.00½	1.00	1.00½
September	89¼	89⅞	89	89⅝
Barley—				
May	84	84	84	84
Lard—				
January	12.97	12.97	12.82	12.85
March	12.95	12.97	12.58	12.90
May	13.10	13.22	13.10	13.15
July	13.30	13.42	13.30	13.35
September	13.62	13.62	13.55	13.57

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 3 red. 1.33.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.12; No. 3 yellow, 1.10; No. 4 yellow, 1.04¼@1.07½; No. 5 yellow, 1.02@1.04¼; No. 4 white, 1.09¼@1.10; No. 5 white, 1.02½@1.07½; sample grade, 98@99½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 53; No. 2 white, 51¾@52½; No. 3 white, 51.

RYE—No. 1, 1.24⅛.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.59½.

BARLEY SEED—80@1.00 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.45 nominal.

1936 Radio Sales 8,825,000 Sets

New York, Jan. 30.—Over 2,500,000 more radio sets were sold in 1936 than in 1935, according to the twelfth annual review issue of Radio Retailing. The publication's report shows sales of 8,825,000 sets in 1936 as against 6,106,800 in 1935.

The greater volume of sales resulted in a 67 per cent increase in retail dollar volume, or $503,025,000 last year, as compared with $301,192,480 the year previous. The average price per set increased also from $49 in 1935 to $57 in 1936.

Local Produce.

(Prices paid shippers—f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural of Economics.)

EGGS—Current receipts, 21@22; Hennery Whites, 22@23; Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. Extras, large, 24½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 21¾; U. S. Standards, large, 23¼.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 10@12. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, 18@21. Delaware Crosses, 18@20; Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; old Guineas, 20@25 each. Turkeys, young Hens, 18@19; young Toms, under 19 lbs., 15@16; 20 lbs. and over, 15; No. 2s, 12; old Hens, 14; old Toms, 14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; U. S. Utility, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum 1.50; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Baldwins and Hubbardstons, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35; 2¾-inch minimum 1.35@1.50; scalded, 75@85; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; scalded, 65@1.00; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.90; 3-inch minimum, 2.00; few higher; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Limber Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Senators, 2-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¼-inch minimum 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35. Boxes and cartons: Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, Combination extra fancy and fancy; Staymans, 1.65@2.10; Delicious, 1.75@2.25; Golden Delicious, 1.75@2.25; C grade: Staymans, 1.40@1.65; Delicious, 1.50@1.65; Golden Delicious, 1.40@1.65; Grimes, fancy, 1.40@1.65.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.25@3.75; No. 2, 3.00@3.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.00@2.25; No. 2, 1.75@2.00.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.00@1.25.

HONEY DEWS—Chile, crates, 2.50@2.75.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 8.50@9.00; No. 2, 7.50@8.00.

Vegetables.

RADISHES—Texas, ½ crates, 1.40@1.50; poorer lower.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California, drums, 3.00.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 40@65.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.15@1.25.

TURNIPS—Georgia, crates, 1.75.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, 40@50.

TOMATOES—Cuba, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@3.00.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers; Florida, 2.50@3.25; Cuba, 2.50@3.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.75@2.00; fair condition, 1.50; round stringless, 2.25@2.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, 1.50@2.00; fair quality, 1.00@1.25.

EGGPLANT—Florida, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

TURNIP GREENS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 60.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 50.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type, Texas, half-lettuce crates, 1.10@1.15; Florida, truck receipts, 1½-bushel hampers, packed locally, 85; New York, 50-lb. sacks, 65@70, fair quality, 50.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 2.85@3.00; New York, round whites, 2.65; Pennsylvania 100-lb. sacks, round whites, 2.50@2.60; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, best, 3.75@4.00, fair quality, 3.50; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 2.00.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 3.25; Texas, half-lettuce crates, 1.50@1.65.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 2.25@2.50.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-4 dozen, 2.25@2.50, few higher; 6-10 dozen, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg type, California, 5-dozen, 4.50@5.00; 6-dozen, 4.00@4.50; Arizona, 5-dozen, 4.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Michigan and New York, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 70@75, few 85; Colorado, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.10@1.15.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, Florida, 2.25@3.00; Texas, 3.00.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Texas, 90; Virginia, 60@65.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, best, 4.50, fair condition, 3.50@4.00 per crate.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 38; tub, 36; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 36; ¼-pound prints, 37; tub, 35.

MEATS—Choice beef, 17; calves, 21; veal, 20; lamb, 17; pork loin, 21; fresh ham, 23; smoked ham, 26; sliced bacon, 33; slab bacon, 28; compound, 14½; lard, 16.

LIVE STOCK—Pick, 9@9½; light hogs, 9½@10; medium hogs, 10@10¼; heavy hogs, 9@10; roughs, 6@8½; calves, 6@12; lambs, 6@10.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	400	393
Declines	225	282
Unchanged	185	192
Total issues	810	867

U. S. Steel advances to new high; volume, 1,194,730.

Bonds.

Generally lower; transfers, $7,128,000.

Curb.

Heavy industry shares improve; turnover, 381,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, higher; cotton, steady; sugar, lower; coffee, under pressure.

Exchange.

Fluctuations narrow; Great Britain, $4.89¾; France, 4.66⅛ cents.

D. C. Woman Sells Million Insurance

David S. Bethune, manager of the Washington, D. C. office of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, said yesterday that Mrs. L. Cecelia Johnston has the distinction of being the first Washington woman to sell $1,000,000 of life insurance in less than a three-year period.

Mrs. L. Cecelia Johnston.

Mrs. Johnston has been associated with the Washington office of the Equitable since March, 1934. She was the only woman in Washington to qualify for the Quarter Million Round Table at the National Association of Life Underwriters convention held in Boston last year.

Mrs. Johnston says that "too few women, even in this feministic era are entrusted with such responsibilities as those of the life underwriter in dealing with the financial security of others. Ours is a profession of possibilities and responsibilities and more women should choose life underwriting as a profession."

Security Offers Decline in Week

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—Public offerings of new securities dropped to $42,409,000 this week from $200,311,514 in the preceding week and $102,997,090 in the comparable period last year, a compilation today by Poor's Publishing Co. showed.

The absence of large issues accounted for the decline for there were 34 issues against 33 the week before.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Jan. 30 (AP).—Stimulated by expectations of large purchases of Argentine wheat by United Kingdom millers and the better flour demand, wheat futures gained ⅝d to ⅞d today.

Despite Far Eastern selling, hedging and scattered liquidation, cotton futures advanced 3 to 4 points on very heavy trade calling owing to good business in cotton goods at Manchester.

London and Paris—closed.

Floods Reduce Freight Traffic 4.3% for Week

Total of 670,376 Cars Is 14.7% More Than 1936 Period.

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended January 23 totaled 670,376 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 85,739 cars or 14.7 per cent above the corresponding week in 1936 and an increase of 114,848 cars or 20.7 per cent above the corresponding week in 1935. Loading of revenue freight for the week of January 23 was a decrease of 29,862 cars or 4.3 per cent below the preceding week partially due to flood conditions on the Ohio River.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week ended January 23, totaled 261,839 cars, a decrease of 13,208 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 53,836 cars above the corresponding week in 1936, and 73,665 cars above the corresponding week in 1935.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 158,937 cars, a decrease of 2,342 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 14,756 cars above the corresponding week in 1936 and 12,625 cars above the same week in 1935.

Coal loading amounted to 154,833 cars, a decrease of 6,216 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 7,283 cars above the corresponding week in 1936, and 1,377 cars above the same week in 1935.

Grain Loadings Drop.

Grain and grain products loading totaled 30,101 cars, a decrease of 2,034 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 990 cars above the corresponding week in 1936 and 6,503 cars above the same week in 1935. In the Western districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week ended January 23 totaled 19,168 cars, a decrease of 1,185 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 1,200 cars above the corresponding week in 1936.

Live stock loading amounted to 12,876 cars, a decrease of 2,957 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 342 cars above the same week in 1936. This was, however, a decrease of 923 cars below the same week in 1935. In the Western districts alone, loading of live stock for the week ended January 23 totaled 9,531 cars, a decrease of 2,591 cars below the preceding week but an increase of 260 cars above the corresponding week in 1936.

Forest products loading totaled 30,631 cars, a decrease of 1,289 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 2,325 cars above the same week in 1936 and 12,702 cars above the same week in 1935.

Ore loading amounted to 9,022 cars, a decrease of 2,075 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 3,741 cars above the corresponding week in 1936 and 5,579 cars above the corresponding week in 1935.

Coke loading amounted to 12,138 cars, an increase of 259 cars above the preceding week, 2,466 cars above the same week in 1936 and 3,320 cars above the same week in 1935.

All districts reported increases in the number of cars loaded with revenue freight, compared with the corresponding weeks in 1936 and 1935.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.39¾; January, 1.39¾.

U. S. Steel Climbs to New High As Other Groups Hold Level

Record Mill Operating Rate Is Expected for Next Few Months; Bonds Generaluly Lower; Wheat Prices Firm.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Jan. 30.—Another sharp forward thrust of the steels obscured to a certain extent hesitant tendencies in parts of today's stock market. Bringing support for many issues was the climbing prowess displayed by U. S. Steel. This leader crossed 97 to a new post-depression top and finished at 96¾, up 2¼ points net.

Reflecting expectations of a high rate of mill operations over the next several months, together with what brokers said was a considerable amount of short covering, gains of fractions to 4 were scored by Bethlehem at 83, National 80½, Wheeling 46½, Republic 34½, Allegheny 40¼, Otis 18¾, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 83½ and Gulf States 72½. Most of these established new 6-year highs.

The fact the rest of the market was inclined to hold back in the face of "Big Steel's" spectacular performance caused most trading contingents to step lightly.

In addition, the darker outlook in the General Motors strike found buying sentiment for automotive leaders rather cool. With no signs of an immediate break in this deadlock, despite feverish activities of governmental authorities, General Motors was off ¼ at 67⅞ and Chrysler was up a small fraction at 123¼.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, principally with the aid of the steels, managed to emerge with a gain of .3 of a point at 71.6. Transfers totaled 1,194,730 shares compared with 1,115,840 last Saturday.

Electric Bond & Share.

Utilities were little disconcerted by the Electric Bond & Share Federal court decision ordering this company and its subsidiaries to register with the SEC. It was realized the Supreme Court will yet have to pass on the case.

Several issues that will benefit by rehabilitation work in flood areas pushed upward. Rail equipments reflected heavy orders from carriers. Some implements came to life as farm prices were placed at the best levels since 1930. A few carriers were in demand, but most were narrow.

Prominent gainers included J. I. Case which jumped 7¼ points to 160. Lesser advances were recorded for Montgomery Ward at 56⅝, Sears Roebuck 84¾, Deere 119, Goodyear 34¾, Sante Fe 73¾, Southern Railway 28½, Corn Products 70, Follansbee 8¾, Union Oil of Californa 27, Pittsburgh United 7⅝ and American Radiator 29.

Lower were American Can at 108, Western Union 79⅝, U. S. Industrial Alcohol 39⅝, Paramount 28⅛, Du Pont 173¾, Standard Oil of New Jersey 69½ and Collins & Aikman 61.

Wheat at Chicago was up ¼ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel and corn was ¼ off to down as much. Cotton was 35 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

Bonds Mostly Lower.

Fraught with confusion over the ultimate decision with respect to excess reserve requirements of member banks, light trading brought lower prices to most issues in the bond market today. Uncertainty over the requirements question, the principal topic of conversation in bond circles for more than a week, heightened as rumors that a decision was near were freely circulated. It was said a substantial boost was likely.

Some placed the increase at the full legal limit, or 50 per cent above the present level, while others "understood" the new figure would be not more than one-third higher.

The time for the change was equally indefinite. Meanwhile, banking institutions, unable to frame policies with respect to long and short term Governments were said to be quietly disposing of Federal issues. Continuing the downward trend, this type of obligation slipped lower, with losses to 3-16 of a point. High grade corporate loans marked time on very light dealings and ended about even.

Low and medium priced corporates, however, turned lower in a body, to stretch further losses for the week. Utilities, rails and industrials used in Associated Press averages each dipped .1 of a point. The ten utilities finished at 102.1, the 20 rails at 97.8 and the 10 industrials at 104.2. The ten foreigns, however, edged a little higher.

Losers in the rail sector included Southern Railway 4s off ¾ at 80¾, Nickel Plate 4½s off ¼ at 93¾, and Baltimore & Ohio 4½s oq ⅛ at 77. Gulf Coast Lines 5s "C" added ¾ at 52¾ and Great Western 4s improved ¼ at 48¼ for counter moves.

Abitibi 5s and International Hydro-Electric 6s sold off fractionally along with Postal Telegraph 5s.

Oil issues stood out in the industrial quarter with gains of large dimensions. Union Oil of California 4s jumped 4⅛ to 107, and Pan American Petroleum 6s added 2¾ at 54½ for conspicious run-ups. Most of the foreigners improved but gains were minor in character.

Turnover for all bonds totaled $7,128,000, face value, against $6,996,000 the preceding Saturday.

Italy Gets Credit To Buy U. S. Cotton

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—A credit of $3,500,000 to enable Italian purchase of American cotton has been arranged by the Chase National Bank in co-operation with the United States Export-Import Bank, it was learned today. Other similar credits are under negotiation with the Federal institution, it was understood.

The Export Import Banw recently ruled such short-term credits, up to nine months, do not violate the Johnson act which makes it unlawful for American citizens to hold obligations, issued after passage of the act, of any government in default to the United States.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, $7,128,000; previous day, $10,839,000; week ago, $6,996,000; year ago, $11,910,000; two years ago, $5,701,000; January 1 to date, $343,840,000; year ago, $483,628,000; two years ago, $349,057,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000, Dollars and 32ds.)

1936-37 High.	1936-37 Low.	Jan. 30. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
121.28	115.3	25	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	120.5	120.5	120.5	— .4	120	120.5	2.13
110.16	105.24	20	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	108.18	108.18	108.18	— .2	108.16	108.18	1.88
116.9	111	2	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	114	114	114	— .8	114	114.4	2.05
111.3	106.17	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	109.8	109.5	109.8	— .2	109.7	109.8	1.83
110.15	105.12	4	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.18	108.16	108.18	— .3	108.18	108.20	1.96
109.3	103.24	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	108.3	108.3	108.3	— .3	108.2	108.4	2.16
108.7	102.29	1	Treasury 3s 1946-48	107.6	107.6	107.6	— .5	107.4	107.8	2.14
106.28	102.20	1	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	106.13	106.13	106.13	— .6	106.16	106.18	2.46
104.26	100	307	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	104.13	104.7	104.8	— .4	104.8	104.10	2.58
106.27	100.31	12	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	105.18	105.17	105.18	— .3	105.18	105.20	2.03
104.18	101.7	51	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	104.2	104	104.2	— .2	104.1	104.2	2.33
103.16	100.23	191	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	103.8	103.1	103.4	— .4	103.2	103.4	2.49
103.9	100.30	147	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	103.2	103	103	— .5	103.1	103.5	2.55
101.21	100.24	96	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	101.10	101.8	101.8	— .3	101.8	101.10	2.38
105.23	101.20	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	104.30	104.30	104.30	— .5	104.30	105.5	1.95
105.17	100.26	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	105	105	105	— .3	105	105.7	2.25
105.3	100.17	105	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	104.26	104.21	104.24	— .4	104.24	104.30	2.29
103.10	99.16	36	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949	102.24	102.22	102.23	— .3	102.22	102.23	1.64
103.5	99.17	25	Home Own Ln 2¼s 1942-44	102.19	102.19	102.19	— .5	102.18	102.19	1.75

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
A — CORPORATION BONDS.			
1 Alleghany 5 '44 ...	100½	100½	100½
6 Alleghany 5 '49 ...	95¼	95⅛	95¼
3 Alleghany 5 '50 sta	62¼	62	62
60 Am & F P 5 2030	85	84½	85
23 Am I G Ch 5½ '49	108¾	108⅛	108¾
16 Am T&T 5½ '43	111⅝	111⅜	111⅜
1 Am T Fdr cv '50	175	175	175
2 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	106	106	106
1 Ang C Nit deb '67	38½	38½	38½
22 Arm Del 4 '55	100⅛	100	100
4 AT&SF 4 '95	113½	113½	113½
13 ACL clt 4 '52	97¾	97	97
B			
2 B & O rfg 6 '95	101	100⅞	101
8 B & O 5 '96 F	91¼	90⅞	91
75 B & O cvt 4½ '60	77¼	77	77
13 B & O 4 '48	106½	106	106½
1 Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	120⅝	120⅛	120⅛
3 Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105⅝	105½	105⅛
10 Bost & Me 5 '67	87⅝	87	87⅝
5 Buf R&P 4½ '57	92	92	92
C			
6 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	114¼	113¾	113¾
22 Can Pac 4½ '60	104¾	104⅜	104⅜
9 Can Pac 4 perp	98⅞	98¾	98¾
5 Cen Foundry 6 '41	239	239	239
3 Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	104	104	104
5 Cen Pac 5 '60	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
12 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	110	109¾	109¾
8 Certain-teed 5½ '48	94⅞	94½	94⅞
6 C & O gen 4½ '92	124½	124	124½
15 C & O rfg 3½ '96E	100⅝	100¼	100¼
3 CB&Q gen 4 '58	116	116	116
63 Chi & E Ill 5 '51	38	37½	38
15 Chic Gt West 4 '59	48¼	47⅝	48
67 CMSP&Pac 5 '75	33½	32¾	33½
56 CMSP&P aj 5 2000	10½	10½	10½
9 Chi & NWcv 4¾ '49	17⅞	17½	17⅞
1 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	105¼	105¼	105¼
4 CCC&StL 4½ '77	97½	97	97
5 Clev UnT 4½ '77C	105	104⅞	104⅞
1 Col & So 4½ 80	76¾	76¾	76¾
26 Colmbia G 5 52May	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
3 Colmbia G 5 61	104½	104½	104½
3 Con Edis 3¼ '46	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 Con Oil 3½ '51	105	105	105
7 Consum Pow 3½ '70	105	104¾	105
4 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	61½	61	61
D			
42 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	94¾	94½	94½
4 D & R G 4 '36	34	33	34
E			
21 Erie rf 5 '75	85½	85¼	85½
62 Erie gen lien 4 '96	90	89½	89½
F			
18 Fla E Cst 5 '74	16¾	16½	16¾
G			
15 Gen Stl C 5½ '49	95½	95¼	95½
5 Goodrich 6 '45	105¼	105¼	105¼
9 Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104¼	104	104¼
6 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	106½	106¼	106¼
25 Gt Nor 4 46 G	121¼	120¾	121¼
H			
5 Hiram Walk 4¼ 45	108⅛	108	108
2 Hous Oil T 5½ '40	102½	102½	102½
14 Hud & M rfg 5 '57	83	82½	83
7 Hud&Man inc 5 '57	35¾	35	35¾
I			
17 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	75	74¾	75
8 IC&StL&NO 5 '63A	87⅞	87	87
1 Interb R Tr 7 '32	89	89	89
13 Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	96	95¾	95¾
65 Int Hydro El 6 '44	89½	88½	88½
6 Int Paper 5 '47	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Int T & T 4½ '52	73¾	73¾	73¾
1 Int T&T deb 5 '55	79	79	79

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 30.

40 bonds	104.81	—0.03
10 first rails	111.91	+0.02
10 second rails	93.95	—0.25
10 utilities	106.10	+0.09
10 industrials	107.28	+0.03

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
K			
13 K C South 5 '50	99	98½	98⅝
L			
1 Lac Gas 5½ '53	69	69	69
7 Lautaro Nit 6 '54	40	39¾	40
3 Leh Val 4 2003	67½	67¼	67¼
14 Loews 3½ '46	100½	100¼	100½
20 Louisa & A 5 '69	98	97¾	97¾
10 Louis & N 4 '40	107⅝	107½	107½
5 Louis & N 3¾ 2003	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
M			
6 McKes & R 5½ '50	104	104	104
1 Mil El R&L 5 '71	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 MSP&SSM con 4 '38	34¾	34	34
1 M-K-T 5 '62 A	85½	85½	85½
16 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	95	94¾	94¾
12 Mo Pac 5½ '49	13⅞	13½	13⅞
42 Mo Pac 5 '77 F	44¾	44	44¾
72 Mo Pac gen 4 '75	16¾	16½	16¾
10 Mo Pac 5 '81 I	44¾	44¾	44¾
N			
11 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	106	105¼	106
11 Natl Steel 4 '65	106½	106¼	106¼
80 New Eng T&T 5 '52	107	106⅞	106⅞
3 N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1 NO Tex&M 5½ '54	54½	54½	54½
114 NYC cvt 6 '44	107¼	106¾	107¼
28 NYC rf 5 2013	101½	100¾	100¾
9 NYC con 4 '98	104	103⅝	104
6 NYC&HR 4½ 2013	95	94½	94½
2 NYC&HR 3½ '97	103	103	103
2 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	37⅞	37¼	37¼
9 NY Edis 3¼ '66	103½	103⅛	103½
2 NY G El H&P 5 '48	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛
8 NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	50	49¾	50
4 N Y Tel 4½ '39	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
2 NY W & B 4½ '46	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
4 Norf & W 4 '96	118⅞	118⅞	118⅞
10 Nor Am Co 5 '61	105⅛	105	105
17 No Pac 6 2047	111¾	111¾	111¾
5 Nor Pac 4 '97	109¼	109¼	109¼
7 No Pac 3 2047	80⅞	80½	80¾
10 No St Pw 5 '41	103	103	103
O			
5 Or-Was RR&N 4 '61	106¾	106⅝	106¾
16 Otis Steel 6 '41	102	102	102
P			
1 Pac G&E 3¾ '61	104	104	104
12 Para Pict 6 '55	100½	100⅛	100⅛
1 Penn Dix 6 '41 A	101	101	101
8 Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	106	105½	106
2 Pen RR gen 5 '68	120½	120½	120½
7 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	112½	112	112¼
23 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	105	104½	105
2 Pen RR 3¾ '7.0	102	101¾	102
4 Peo GL&C Ch 5 '47	115¼	115¼	115¼
8 Phila Co 5 '67	105¾	105¾	105¾
28 Phil Read C&I 6 '49	24⅝	24¼	24½
34 Phil Read C&L 5 '73	47½	47	47
5 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	74	73½	74
14 Postal Tel & C 5 '53	41⅝	41¼	41¼
13 Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	128	127½	128
R			
2 Readg 4½ '97 A	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
6 Reub Steel 4¼ '61	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
41 Richfield Oil 6 '44	64	63	63½

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
S			
3 StLIM&S 4 R&G '33	87¼	87¼	87¼
6 St L S F 4½ '78	29¾	29½	29½
1 St L S F 4 '50 A	33	33	33
28 Seab A L con 6 '45	19⅛	19	19
2 Sea-AllFla 6 '35 A ct	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
S			
7 Shell Un 3½ '51	100¼	100⅛	100¼
22 Sou Pac 4½ '81	95½	95⅛	95⅛
21 So Pac rfg 4 '55	106⅞	106	106⅞
6 So Pac 3¾ '46	101¼	101¼	101¼
10 South Ry con 5 '94	111¼	111¼	111¼
83 South Ry gen 4 '56	81	80⅝	80¾
20 Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	100¼	100	100¼
8 Studebaker 6 cvt '45	134½	133¾	134
T			
6 Ten El Pow 6 '47A	100½	100⅛	100⅛
2 Tex Corp 3½ '51	103¾	103¾	103¾
32 Third Ave adj 5 '60	41¾	41¼	41¾
U			
26 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
3 Unit Drug 5 '53	102½	102¼	102¼
4 U S Rub 5 '47	106¾	106¾	106¾
5 Utah P&L 5 '44	105½	105½	105½
12 Util P&L 5½ '47	64½	64	64½
16 Util P&L 5 '59	63½	62	63½
V			
28 VirginianRy 3¾ '66	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
W			
5 Wabash 4½ '78 C	38	38	38
9 Walwrth 4 '55	87⅞	86⅞	87⅞
32 Warner Br 6 '39	100	99¾	99¾
74 Warner Quin 6 '39	55¼	54⅛	54⅛
11 West Md 4 '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Western Un 5 '51	106¼	106¼	106¼
7 Western Un 5 '60	107½	107½	107½
19 Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	102⅜	102	102
12 Wick-Sp cvt 7'35 ct	39¼	39	39¼
Y			
37 Youngst S&T 4 '61	104¾	104	104¾
94 Youngs S&T 3½'51	133	131	133
FOREIGN BONDS.			
7 Abitibi P&P 5 '53	95⅛	94¾	94¾
6 Argentine 6 '57 A	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3 Arg 6 sf '59 June	101½	101½	101½
2 Arg 6 '61 Feb	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
16 Argentine 5½ '62	102	102	102
5 Australia 4½ '56	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
10 Austria 7 '57	101	101	101
1 Belgium 6 '55	106	106	106
2 Brazil 8 '41	51	50½	51
6 Brazil 6½ '26-57	44½	44⅜	44½
5 Brazil 6½ '27-57	44¼	44⅛	44¼
32 Buen A 4⅜ '77	82⅜	82⅛	82⅛
23 Canada 3¼ '61	100¾	100½	100½
10 Chile 6 '60	20½	20⅜	20⅜
25 Colomb 6 '61 Oct.	34⅛	32	33⅝
27 Cuba 5½ '45	62	61½	61½
1 Denmark 4½ '62	100	100	100
1 French 7½ '41	121¼	121¼	121¼
3 Ger Gov Intl5½ '65	24	24	24
1 Ger Govt 7 '49	30½	30½	30½
3 Ital Pub Util 7 '52	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜
10 Italy 7 1951	88⅛	87⅝	88
3 Japan 6½ '54	96	94	96
1 Kreuger&T 5 '59 ct	45¼	45¼	45¼
5 Met Water 5½ '50	103½	103½	103½
9 Milan City 6½ '52	75½	74¾	75½
3 Norway 4¼ '65	101¾	101¾	101¾
8 Norway 5 '63	100½	100¼	100¼
2 Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	102	102	102
25 Peru 1st 6 '60	20⅞	20¼	20¾
8 Poland 8 '50	60¼	60¼	60¼
9 Poland 7 '47	77¾	77¾	77¾
80 Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	30½	29½	30
15 Rome 6½ '52	77⅛	77	77⅛
7 Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	29½	29	29
25 Sydney 5½ '55	104	104	104
4 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	75½	75¼	75½
9 Uruguay 6 '60	68	67½	67½
5 Yokohama 6 '61	79	79	79

Acacia Life Sets Records In Past Year

$364,821,283 Insurance in Force, Highest in Company's History.

Final figures covering the business of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. during 1936, submitted yesterday to the board of directors by William Montgomery, president, reveal that a series of new high marks was set for the 12 months period.

"The early promise of the year was fulfilled, and the final recapitulation shows that Acacia made record progress during 1936," Mr. Montgomery said. "At the close of the year insurance in force was $364,821,283, the highest in history. Assets were $66,305,871; income more than $15,000,000 and disbursements to policyholders and beneficiaries nearly $8,000,000. All are new high records.

"During the year also Acacia's production was more than 12 per cent above the national average. The net gain in business in force was nearly $13,000,000, a very great increase over 1935, when a gain also had been shown over the previous year.

"At the same time, Acacia was able to effect a 28 per cent increase in its conservation record. This was due both to Acacia's constant effort in this direction and also to improved economic conditions generally. An impressive index of the latter is to be found in the fact that during 1936 Acacia's policy loans decreased 20 per cent in number.

Washington Gas Light Co.

The monthly report of the Washington Gas Light Co. filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission is the first financial report in which the figures give effect to the merger of the former Georgetown Gas Light Co. into this company. For purposes of comparison, the 1935 figures of the two companies have been consolidated and treated as if there had been but one company in that year.

The operating revenues for December were $757,417 compared with $679,638 for December of the previous year, an increase of $77,779 in spite of lower gas rates, two reductions having become effective. Operating expenses for this December increased $56,535 over December a year ago, a substantial part beign represented by increased charges for taxes and retirement reserve. Nonoperating revenues also increased $20,259 over December of last year. After all deductions for interest and amortization, the result of the month's operation was a net income of $131,183, an increase of $39,849 over December, 1935.

The earnings for the year, 12 months ended December 31, 1936, likewise show up well in view of the two reductions in rates, as shown by an increase in operating revenues of $289,880 over 1935. Operating expenses increased $574,805 principally due to increased taxes and retirement reserve charges, to the much large volume of gas produced and to the greater number of customers. Nonoperating revenues increased $24,420.

After interest and amortization deductions, the income for 1936 was increased by the favorable December operations to $866,743. Although this is $312,862 below the previous year, such decrease reflects only a portion of the actual savings to consumers as the result of the rate reductions of December 16, 1935, and September 1, 1936, respectively.

A. I. B. Inspection.

The public affairs committee, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, has arranged a visit to the world's greatest printing plant, the Government Printing Office on February 10 at 7:45 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Paul J. Seltzer, chapter president. A. E. Giegengack, public printer of United States, has arranged this tour, supplying special guides. Richard A. Norris, assistant cashier, Lincoln National Bank, is chairman of the committee and is assisted by John L. Bryant, American Security & Trust Co.; E. A. Ginnetti, Second National Bank; William E. Schooley, American Security & Trust Co., and Donald W. Eyler, Security Savings & Commercial Bank.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Cap. Traction 5s—$500 at 94.
Pot. Elec. 5½s pfd.—1 at 113⅛.
Wash Gas Lt.—10 at 86.
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.—10 at 125.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds.		
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	110½	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	77½	79
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	94	95
City & Suburban 5s	86½	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	104½	105½
Wash Gas 5s 1958	106½	107½
Washington Gas 5s 1960	124½	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks. Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	183	.....
Capital Transit Co	15	15⅛
N & W Steamboat (6g)	105½	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% Pfd (6)	112	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% Pfd (5.50)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	*85½	86½
Wash Ry & El Com (36)	725	.....
Wash Ry & El Pfd (5)	111	.....
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	135	.....
Liberty (3)	130	.....
Lincoln (6.25f)	200	.....
Riggs (8)	340	355
Riggs Pfd (5b)	*101	.....
Washington (6)	133	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	285	.....
Natl Sav & Tr	140	.....
Prince Georges Bk & Tr(.50)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	250	.....
Savings Bank.		
Bank of Bethesda (75h)	32	.....
Com & Savings (8a)	201	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	*100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	46	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	16	17½
Real Estate (6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	25	27
Lanston Monotype (4)	90	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (§§)	54	55
Peoples Drug S Com (†1.00)	50	52
Peoples Drug S Pfd (6.50)	115	116½
Real Est M & G Pfd (**.70)	5¾	6½
Security Storage (5)	110	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop Com(†1.50)	70	80
Wdwd & Lothrop Pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex. Dividend.
b—Books closed.
†Plus extras.
§§50c paid May 15, 1936. 50c paid August 15, 1936. 50c paid November 16, 1936.
(a) 4% extra.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 1⅛% extra.
(h) 75c extra.
(g) 1% extra paid December 15, 1936.
(**) 25c paid June 30, 1936. 45c paid December 22, 1936.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York Jan. 30 (AP).—DRIED FRUITS steady, unchanged.

New York Produce.

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 29,996; easier. Mixed colors: Standards, 23½@24¼; firsts, 22½@23¼; refrigerators, seconds, 17½@18½; other mixed colors unchanged. All white, brown and duck eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Nominal. No freight or express quotations.

DRESSED POULTRY—Slow. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 5,055; easy. Creamery, extra (92 score), 32¾@33; other prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 196,715; quiet and unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio No. 7, 9⅛; Santos No. 4, 11½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 11.20@11.40. Rio futures closed easy, 4 to 9 lower; sales, 9,000; March, 7.51N; May, 7.56N; July, 7.61N; September, 7.63; December 7.65N. Santos futures easy, 3 to 6 lower; sales, 7,000; May, 10.69; July, 10.69B; September, 10.70; December, 10.71N.

B—Bid; N—Nominal.

RAW SUGAR was nominally unchanged today at 3.75 for spots, with no sales reported, although there were offerings at this price and indications that less might have been accepted in some quarters. Futures broke badly in both contracts under heavy general liquidation and hedge selling, promoted by ticker advices that President Roosevelt would send a message to Congress recommending a processing tax of ½ to 1 cent a pound on sugar.

No. 3 contract sold off 8 to 13 points, while No. 4 at one time was 5½ to 6 points net lower, although there were partial recoveries near the close on covering. May No. 3 sold from 2.75 to 2.68 and November from 2.68 to 2.59, or 8 to 13 points net lower, with the general list closing 3 to 9 net lower on sales of 27,500 tons. May No. 4 sold from 1.14 to 1.08 and September from 1.17½ to 1.12⅛ and closed at 1.10½ and 1.13½, respectively, with the general list 3½ to 4 lower. Sales, 11,200 tons. Refined was quiet and unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; calves, 100; compared with Friday last week, choice and prime medium-weight and weighty steers, 50 lower; 1,400-1,600-lb. kinds off most; comparable yearlings 25 lower; good to near-choice weighty and medium-weight steers, 50 to 1.00 down; common and medium grades weak to 25 lower; medium to good grade yearlings 50 lower; toppy light yearlings comparatively scarce; medium to good grades all weights recently employed as substitutes for choice and prime offerings predominated and suffered maximum break; extreme top 14.50 paid early for weighty steers; long yearlings, 14.35; light yearlings, 14.00; heifers, 12.00; very liberal supply weighty bullocks 12.75@13.50; steers scaling 100 lbs. predominated, bulk being 3 to 5 month fed offerings; stockers and feeders 25 lower; all heifers 50 lower; short feds predominating at 7.00@9.00; little above 10.25; beef cows 25 to 40 lower; cutter grades, 15 to 25 lower; bulls, 15 to 25 off, and vealers generally 25 to 50 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; for week ended Friday, 9,200 directs; compared with Friday last week, fat lambs closing 25 to 35 lower; sheep weak to 25 off; bulk Western ewes showing full decline; week's lamb top 10.90 paid early for choice fed Western offerings, closing top 10.35 on comparable kinds to shippers and small killers; week's bulk fed Westerns 10.25@10.75; natives, 10.00@10.75; choice yearlings, 86 to 102 lbs., Thursday, 9.50; merely good late fall shorn lambs scaling 74 lbs., 8.75 on Wednesday; week's top slaughter ewes, 6.10; bulk, 5.00@6.10, but little above 5.75 on closing rounds.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; few trucked-in and State hogs selling about steady with Friday's average, quality considered; medium and good, 160-240 lbs., 9.00@9.85; quotable top 10.00; shippers took 200; estimated holdover, 800; compared with a week ago, general market around 50 cents lower; pigs and sows grading below choice, 75 to 1.00 lower in instances.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Jan. 30 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 15 higher.

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	March	44.75	44.75	*44.65
1	September	44.85	44.85	*44.40

*Bid.

Reports Gains.

Underwood & Underwood.

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY.

Cotton IS Steady In 8-Point Range

New York, Jan. 30 (AP). — Near month cotton deliveries recovered to recent highs today but new crops were heavy. May rallied from 12.62 to 12.68 and closed at 12.67 with final prices 7 points net higher to 1 lower. The market opened unchanged to 6 higher in response to firmness at Liverpool, but liquidation and hedging held down forward positions.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	12.85	12.80	12.83-84
May	12.68	12.62	12.67-68
July	12.50	12.46	12.49-50
October	11.95	11.93	11.94
December	11.91	11.87	11.87
January	11.91	11.88	11.86*

Spot, steady; middling, 13.33.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil steadied up after declining 4 to 8 points today on renewed Eastern and Southern buying, promoted by steadiness of lard and grains. Final prices were unchanged to 3 points net lower. Sales, 147 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed 11.31; May, 11.31; July, 11.36; September, 11.33.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—The more active European currencies fell off narrowly, in terms of the dollar, in today's foreign exchange market. Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain—Demand, 4.89¾; cables, 4.89¾; 60day bills, 4.88¾.

France—Demand, 4.66⅛; cables, 4.66⅛.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.49¼
Belgium	16.88	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.23	Hungary	19.80
Registered	18.90	Rumania	.75
Travel	20.15	*Argentina	32.73
Holland	54.76	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.62	Tokyo	28.50
Sweden	25.26	Shanghai	29.90
Denmark	21.87	Hongkong	30.62
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	22.87½	Montreal in New York	99.98⅞
Spain	Unquoted		
Portugal	4.46	New York in Montreal	100.01⅛
Greece	.90½		
Poland	18.96		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver, nominal at 44¾ cents; no quotation.

London.

Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 142s. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.)

Bar silver easier, ⅛ lower at 20⅛d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.63 cents.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.

General Cigar Net $3.07 on Common

New York, Jan. 30.—Report of General Cigar Co., Inc., and wholly owned subsidiary, General Cigar Co., of Cuba, Ltd., for year ended December 31, 1936, shows net income of $1,802,657 after depreciation, amortization, Federal income taxes, etc., equivalent after 7 per cent preferred dividends, to $3.07 a share on 472,982 no-par shares of common stock. This compares with $2,076,131 or $3.65 a common share in 1935.

Current assets as of December 31, amounted to $20,775,738 and current liabilities were $1,113,415 compared with $21,223,811 and $1,493,723, respectively, at end of preceding year. Cash and government securities aggregated $5,083,261, against $6,010,738 at close of 1935. Inventories were $13,801,763 compared with $12,809,024 on December 31, 1935.

Orders by Railroads Highest Since 1930

Class I railroads of the United States had more new freight cars and steam locomotives on order on January 1 this year than on any corresponding date since 1930, J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, announced yesterday. New freight cars on order on January 1 this year totaled 25,592, compared with 12,805 on the same date last year and 628 two years ago. On January 1, 1930, there were 34,581 new freight cars on order.

New steam locomotives on order at the beginning of this year numbered 297. On January 1, 1936, there were 5 new steam locomotives on order, and on the same date in 1935 there were 7. New locomotives on order on January 1, 1930, totaled 431.

Republic Steel Net Doubles in Year

Cleveland, Jan. 30 (AP).—The net income of Republic Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries for 1936, made public today, was $9,586,922, after all charges, including $3,000,000 for Federal income tax and surtax on undistributed profits. The corporation and its subsidiaries earned a net income of $4,455,735 in 1935.

Depreciation and depletion charges last year were $10,130,485, compared with $8,230,200 in 1935. The 1936 net was equal to $1.74 per share on 4,127,264 shares of outstanding common stock, compared with 50 cents in 1935.

Retail Advertising Gains 4.2 Per Cent

Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP).—Retail newspaper advertising in 72 leading cities during the first 23 days of January was 4.2 per cent above that of the corresponding period last year, Advertising Age reported today.

Total retail display lineage in the 72 cities was 58,380,426, an increase of 2,354,049.

Cotton Seat Up $750.

New York, Jan. 30.—The membership of Leon H. Reid in the New York Cotton Exchange has been sold to Thomas J. Beauchamp for another for $12,250, an advance of $750 over the previous sale.

Income Shift To Follow New Dividend Plan

Du Pont Policy of Interim Payments Is Expected to Spread.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 30.—Shareholders in American corporations face prospects of more rapidly fluctuating income as the result of a tendency to shift from a fixed quarterly to a more flexible dividend policy. The recent move by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., away from the traditional American corporate policy of paying "regular" common stock dividends, is regarded widely in Wall street as a forerunner of similar changes by other top-rank companies.

Starting next March, the Du Pont Co., in place of the conventional "regular" payment will distribute individual or "interim" dividends each quarter, depending on earnings for the period and prevailing conditions. Thus, dividends, like seasonally fluctuating corporate earnings, may range "from feast to famine" in a given year.

The policy of making interim payments and a "final" disbursement when annual earnings have been determined has been followed by many British and other foreign companies. The Ohio Valley disaster and industrial strife, insofar as they influence corporate earnings temporarily, are expected to hasten shift to the British practice.

The sharpest spur to a change, however, is the Federal surtax on undivided profits. Passed in the last session of Congress, it helped produce toward the end of last year a spectacular downpour of increased, extra and "special" dividends, with wholesale abandonment of "regular" rates.

Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 30 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	36	38
Bankers Tr (2)	75½	77½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	143½	146½
Chase Nat (1.40)	55½	56½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	72½	74½
Commercial (8)	233	239
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	20	21½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	71½	72½
Empire Tr (1)	31¼	32¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	56½	58½
First Natl (100)	2475	2515
Guaranty Tr (12)	376	381
Irving Tr (.60)	18¼	19¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	65	67
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	57	59
Natl City (1)	51	53
N Y Trust (5)	152	155
Public (1½)	52½	54½
Title G & T	14¼	15¼
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	112	116
Aetna Ins (1.60)	48¼	50¼
Aetna Life (.80a)	33¼	35¼
Am Equit (1.60)	38¾	41¾
Am Reins (3)	83	86
Am Ins Newark (½)	13¼	14¾
Am Reserve (1a)	31	33
Am Surety (2½)	61¼	63¼
Automobile (1a)	32½	34½
Balt Amer (.20a)	8½	9½
Carolina (1.30)	28¾	30¼
City of N Y (1.20)	28¼	29¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	37¼	38¾
Contin Cas (1)	32	34
Fid & Dep (1g)	126	130
Firemens Nwk	12¼	13¾
Frank Fire (1a)	33	35
Gen Reinsur (2)	43	45
Glens Falls (1.60)	46½	48½
Globe & Rep (.80)	20⅝	22⅝
Globe & Rut	73½	76
Great Amer (1a)	27½	29
Hanover (1.60)	36	38
Harmonia (1.30)	29¼	31¼
Hartford Fire (2)	74½	77½
Home Fire Sec	6	7
Home Ins (1a)	39½	41½
Homestead (1)	22	23½
Lincoln Fire	4⅛	5⅜
Natl Fire (2)	66¼	68¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Hampshire (1.60)	43	44½
N Y Fire (.80a)	23¾	26¾
Nor River (¼g)	27½	29
Phoenix (2a)	94½	98½
Prov Wash (1a)	37½	39½
St Paul Fire (6)	213	218
Springfield (4½a)	129	132
Sun Life	825	900
Travelers (16)	529	539
U S Fire (2)	54	56
Westchester (1.20a)	35½	37½

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 St'ks.
Yesterday	171.6	58.2	98.8	141.6
Previous day	171.0	57.9	98.6	141.1
Week ago	171.3	59.3	103.1	122.3
Month ago	165.6	57.6	97.0	137.2
Year ago	133.8	50.0	92.9	113.7
Two years ago	87.1	34.9	48.8	72.3
1936, high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936, low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1935, high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935, low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 B'ds
Yesterday	94.8	99.9	105.3	100.0
Previous day	94.8	99.9	105.3	100.0
Week ago	95.0	100.7	105.9	100.6
Month ago	94.2	99.8	105.3	99.8
Year ago	92.7	91.0	105.2	96.3
Two years ago	86.7	83.5	92.6	87.6
1936, high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1036, low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1935, high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935, low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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U. S. Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP).—The position of the Treasury on January 28: Receipts, $9,578,083.83; expenditures, $16,849,641.83; balance, $1,730,782,644.66; customs receipts for the month, $37,673,245.98. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,424,511,379.99; expenditures, $4,154,750,232.07, including $1,702,523,763.74 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,730,238,852.08; gross debt, $34,505,809,843.65, a decrease of $1,843,134.16 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,345,260,577.54, including $114,124,696.65 of inactive gold.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,194,730 shares; previous day, 1,954,800; week ago, 1,115,840; year ago, 1,758,872; two years ago, 396,090; January 1 to date, 56,668,776; year ago, 63,960,617; two years ago, 20,307,676.

1936-37 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
74⅜	39	Acme Stl (4)	8	65⅞	65½	65¾	+ ¼
18⅝	9⅝	Adams Exp (.35e)	32	18	17⅞	18	.....
35⅞	17⅞	Adams-Millis (2)	1	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅜
24⅞	22⅛	Addressog (1)	3	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
21½	1¼	Advance Rume	7	4¾	4	4¼	— ⅛
85⅛	58	Air Reduc (1a)	8	75½	75¼	75½	— ⅛
6⅝	2	Air-Way El Ap	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
17⅝	13	Alaska Jun (.80a)	3	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
3½	2⅛	Allegheny	22	3	2⅞	3	.....
61½	12⅝	Allegheny pf $30 ww	2	46	46	46	+ ⅛
60½	12¼	Allegheny pf $40 ww	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— 2¼
44⅞	12⅝	Allegheny pf	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
40⅜	26⅞	Allegheny Steel (1.65e)	100	40⅝	38⅞	40¾	+ 2¼
245	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	6	236	234⅝	236	+ 1
34	23	Allied Mills (½g)	4	31⅛	31	31	+ ⅛
20⅛	6⅝	Allied Strs (.20g)	26	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
35⅝	15⅛	Allis-Ch Mfg (1⅝a)	36	78	77⅜	78	.....
30½	19¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	3	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅜
8¼	4	Amal Lea	3	7¼	7	7	.....
117⅝	75	Amerada (2)	7	107	106⅜	107	— ⅛
18⅜	10	Am Ag Ch Del (4e)	1	95½	95¼	95¼	+ ⅛
48⅝	38	Am Bank Note (1.40e)	2	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
71¾	40	Am Brake Shoe (2a)	1	70	70	70	— 1
137½	107⅜	Am Can (4a)	26	109	107⅜	108	— ⅜
114¼	102¼	Am Can pf (7)	1	168	168	168	— 1½
30	20	Am Car & Fo	9	64⅜	63⅛	64⅜	+ 2¼
80	31	Am Chain & Cab (4e)	1	75⅝	75½	75½	— ⅛
113⅜	67⅜	Am Chicle (4a)	2	102	101	102	+ 1
13⅜	7⅛	Am Colortype	19	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ 1½
33⅝	30½	Am Coml Alco (½g)	1	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
53⅜	46¼	Am Crystal Sug (½g)	1	52¾	52	52	— 1
13½	3½	Am Encaus Til	21	13	12⅜	13	+ ⅛
11	6¾	Am Europ	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
17⅜	8½	Am & For Pow	58	12⅜	11¾	12¾	+ ⅛
38⅝	30	Am & F P $6 pf	1	33	33	33	— 2¼
68⅞	29¾	Am & F P $7 pf	4	64	62½	64	.....
38¾	12	Am & F P 2 pf	13	33½	32½	33½	+ ⅛
23⅜	13	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	8	20⅜	20½	20½	— ⅛
5⅛	4⅜	Am Hide & Lea	15	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
81½	37	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	2	50⅜	50¼	50¼	— ½
4⅛	2⅛	Am Ice	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
25⅜	16⅛	Am Ice pf (2e)	2	24⅜	24⅛	24½	.....
38⅝	5⅜	Am Internat (.40e)	8	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
92⅛	82⅛	Am Loco	40	91⅝	91⅛	91⅝	+ 2½
182⅜	96	Am Loco pf	2	121¼	119½	121¼	+ 1¼
39⅜	21	Am M & Fdy (¼a)	10	23⅛	23⅛	23½	+ ⅛
15	10	Am M & Met (.15e)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
63⅝	27	Am Metals	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅜
16½	7⅛	Am Pow & Lt	69	14⅞	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅛
87⅛	43	Am P&L 36 pf (6)	5	81⅛	80½	81½	+ 1
74⅛	36⅜	Am P&L $5 pf (5)	9	67⅞	66⅝	67¾	+ ⅛
29	18⅜	Am Rad & St S (.50a)	182	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
38	23¼	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	51	35⅝	34½	35½	+ ⅛
39¾	31	Am Safety Raz (2a)	3	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
43⅜	28⅜	Am Seating (2½e)	2	25½	25	25½	.....
43⅜	28⅜	Am Ship Bldg (2)	2	42	42	42	.....
103	36¼	Am Smelt & R (3)	13	90¾	90	90¾	+ ⅛
25¼	20½	Am Stl Fdrs (1e)	18	69	67¾	68⅝	+ ⅛
26	24½	Am Strs (2)	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
54⅝	46⅛	Am Sugar Ref (2)	5	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝	+ ⅛
36⅜	20¾	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
100¾	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	5	183⅛	183	183½	+ ⅛
102½	87	Am Tob (5)	2	99	99	99	+ ⅛
104	84½	Am Tob B (5)	1	99½	99½	99½	.....
48⅜	29⅜	Am Type Fdrs	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	.....
29½	18⅛	Am Wat Wks (.40e)	32	26⅛	25⅝	26⅛	+ ⅛
14⅜	7⅝	Am Woolen	13	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
79	52¾	Am Wool pf	5	75	74	74½	.....
2	⅝	Am Wtg (.40e)	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
10⅝	4⅛	Am Wtg F pf	2	42	42	42	.....
9	3⅛	Am Zinc L&S	10	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
37⅜	28	Anaconda (1¼e)	38	53¼	52⅝	53⅛	+ ⅛
25⅛	15⅛	Anchor Cap (¾e)	1	23½	23⅛	23½	.....
34	23	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	30	108	107⅜	108	+ ⅜
16	3	A P W Paper	4	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
10¼	4⅜	Arm Ill (.15g)	66	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
65⅜	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½a)	5	65⅝	64⅜	65¼	— ⅛
18⅝	7½	Arnold Const (½g)	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
18⅜	8⅛	Artloom	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
27⅞	12⅜	Assd Dry Gds	3	20	20	20	.....
88⅛	39	Atch T & S F (2e)	10	73⅜	72⅜	73⅜	+ ⅛
49	21⅜	Atl Cst Line (1e)	12	47½	47	47½	+ ⅛
11	3⅛	Atl G & W I	1	28½	28½	28½	.....
35⅞	26⅝	Atl Refin (1a)	29	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛
85⅛	48	Atlas Pow (2a)	1	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	+ ⅛
30½	14	Atlas Tack (¼g)	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
54½	26⅝	Auburn Auto	27	33	31½	32⅛	+ 1¼
10⅝	4⅜	Aust Nich	47	9	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
48⅞	29½	Aust Nich pr A	5.80	48½	44¼	48½	+ 5½
9¼	4⅜	Aviation Corp	19	8¾	8¼	8¼	.....
		B					
11⅜	2½	Baldwin Loc	227	11¼	10½	10⅞	— ⅛
9⅞	2⅜	Baldwin Loc asd	82	9½	9	9⅛	.....
106⅞	29½	Bald Loc pf	2	106½	106½	106½	+ 8½
106⅝	33⅜	Bald Loc pf asd	2	106½	106½	106½	+ 8½
26⅝	13⅞	Balt & Ohio	28	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅛
5⅜	1⅜	Balt & O pf	3	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
49⅞	39	Bang & Ar (2½)	4	50	50	50	.....
106⅛	106	Bang & Ar 5 pf	10	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
41	21	Barber Co (¾e)	4	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
32	13¼	Barker Bros	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
3⅝	1⅛	Barker pf new	1.50	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
34⅛	14⅜	Barnsdall (1)	62	34	33¼	34	+ ⅛
22⅛	16¾	Bayuk Cigar (¾a)	3	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
16⅛	13	Belding-Hem (1)	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
32⅝	21⅞	Bendix Aviat (1½e)	38	27⅜	26⅝	27⅜	+ ⅛
5⅝	2⅜	Benef Ind L (.45g)	4	3	3	3	.....
83¼	48⅝	Beth Stl (1¼e)	125	83¼	81⅝	83⅛	+ ⅛
135⅛	107½	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	3	127	127	127	.....
68	23	Bigelow-San (½g)	1	65½	65½	65½	+ ⅛
41	14⅜	Black & Decker (⅛g)	1	37⅛	37	37	.....
28⅝	14⅛	Blaw-Knox (.80e)	33	26	25⅛	26	+ ⅛
39	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	50	38¾	37⅝	37½	— ⅜
63¼	40⅛	Bohn Alum (3)	2	45	45	45	+ ⅛
32⅞	25⅜	Borden (1.60)	7	27¼	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
34	14⅛	Borg-Warner (4)	5	80	80	80	+ ⅛
11⅞	6	Boston & Me	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
5½	1¾	Botany C M A	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
20⅜	12⅛	Bridgeprt Brass (.40a)	6	19½	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
62⅞	42¼	Briggs Mfg (2a)	6	56	55¼	55¾	— ⅛
60	42	Briggs & Stret (3)	4	49½	48½	49½	+ 1⅛
30½	4⅛	Bristol-My (2.40a)	3	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
14⅜	8⅛	Bklyn & Q Tr	1	9	9	9	.....
58¼	40½	Bklyn-Man T (1g)	1	49¾	49½	49¾	— ⅛
57	44½	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	5	50	49½	50	.....
24½	8¾	Brunswick-Bal	5	22⅝	22¼	22¼	.....
24⅝	8⅝	Bucyrus-Erie	62	24⅝	23⅞	24½	+ 1
36⅜	20⅜	Budd Wheel (.20e)	14	10¾	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
14	8⅜	Budd Wheel (.20e)	14	10¾	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
45¼	26⅝	Bullard Co (1¾e)	2	42	41¾	41¾	.....
59⅜	11⅝	Bulova Watch	1	58	58	58	.....
28⅝	12⅝	Burr Ad Mach (.80)	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
11⅜	2½	Bush Term	9	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
38¼	8¼	Bush T 7% deb	10	38¼	37	37½	+ ⅜
45	14⅛	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	10.20	45	42	45	+ 4
133¾	82⅜	Butler Bros (.60e)	3	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
33¾	17⅜	Butler Bros pf (1⅛)	9	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
8⅝	2⅜	Butte Cop & Z (.05e)	1	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
31⅝	16	Byers Co	10	30⅜	29¼	30	+ ⅛
91	54⅛	Byers pf	20	87	87	87	+ ⅛
39⅝	22	Byron Jack (½g)	4	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
		C					
48⅜	30¼	Calif Pack (¾a)	8	47	46⅞	47	+ ⅛
3¼	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	21	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
20⅛	6	Calumet & Hec (⅝e)	11	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
36⅜	30	Campbell Wy (1)	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
32⅞	10⅝	Can Dg Ale	10	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
16⅛	10⅞	Canad Pac	52	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
18⅛	12⅜	Cap Adm A (1e)	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
9⅝	5¾	Carriers & Gen (.35e)	9	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
188½	92⅛	Case (JI) pf (7)	9	180	158	160	+ 7⅛
143	116	Case (JI) pf (7)	20	127½	126½	126½	+ 1
99	54⅜	Caterpil Tract (2)	2	99	98½	99	+ 3
32¼	23¾	Celanese (1⅞e)	33	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
42½	19	Celotex	18	42½	40¾	40¾	.....
26⅝	15	Celotex pf (5)	10	19	19	19	.....
38½	25⅜	Cent Aguir (1½a)	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
12⅝	6⅜	Cent Fdy	24	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
57	35	Cent R R N J	2	38	38	38	.....
78⅜	47¾	Cerro de Pas (4)	12	68⅛	67⅜	68½	+ ⅛
21½	11⅜	Certain-teed	1	20⅞	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
76	57⅜	Cert-teed 6% pf (6)	90	74	74	74	.....
52⅜	19	Champ Pap & F (¼g)	13	47	46½	46½	— 1
111	101	Champ Pap & F pf (6)	60	109½	109	109½	.....
77⅜	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	11	64¼	63⅜	63⅜	— ⅛
100	59	Chesa Corp (3)	2	86	86	86	— 2¼
3⅜	1¼	Chi & E Ill	1	3	3	3	.....
11⅜	2⅜	Chi & E Ill pf	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
4½	2⅝	Chi & N W	13	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
15⅜	6¾	Chi & N W pf	3	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
3⅞	1¼	Chi Gt West	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
16⅜	1¼	Chi Gt W pf	4	15	15	15	— ⅛
33⅞	25⅜	Chi Mail Or (1½a)	2	31¾	31¾	31½	+ ⅛
2⅞	1½	Chi M St P & P	5	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
5⅛	2⅞	Chi M StP & P pf	2	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
32¼	12⅛	Chi Pneu Tr	2	30	29⅝	30	.....
3	1⅛	Chi Rk Is & P	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
8⅛	3½	C R I & P 7% pf	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
15⅜	7	Childs Co	15	14	14	14	— ⅛
138⅝	85½	Chrysler (12e)	51	123¼	121½	123¼	+ ⅛
23	15¼	City Ice & F (2)	12	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
13½	4⅜	City Strs	6	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
46⅛	23⅜	Clark Equip (1.60a)	3	36	35½	36	+ ⅛
47½	33	Clev Graph Br (2½e)	3	37	36¼	37	+ ⅛
90½	48	Cluett Pea (⅝e)	1	87	87	87	.....
129	99⅝	Cluett Pea pf (7)	20	129	129	129	+ 1
39	13	Coca-Cola (12a)	1	130	130	130	.....
21⅜	13	Colgate-Palm (½a)	10	19⅛	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
68⅜	39½	Coll & Alk (2a)	28	61	60½	61	— ⅛
118½	107¼	Coll & Alk pf (7)	50	111¼	111½	111½	.....
36⅛	20⅞	Col & Sou	1	22	22	22	.....
39⅛	28¼	Col Fuel & Ir	3	46¼	46¼	46¾	.....
23⅜	14	Colum G & El (.40e)	39	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
108⅜	90½	Col G & E pf A (6)	10	92	92	92	— ⅛
32	31	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
51½	39½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
136½	94	Colum Carb (4a)	1	125½	125½	125½	+ 1½
94⅞	44	Comi Credit (4a)	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ⅛
91⅜	55	Comi Invest Tr (4a)	2	76½	76½	76½	+ ⅛
24⅝	14¼	Comi Solv (.60a)	17	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
8½	2¼	Com'wlth & Sou	86	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
82	59¼	Com & Sou pf (3)	1	60	60	60	+ 1½
17⅛	7	Conde Nast	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
44⅛	30⅝	Consoleum-Na (1.60a)	10	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
8	3	Consol Cigar	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	.....
95	72¼	Con C pr pf ww (6½)	10	89⅛	89¼	89¼	+ ⅛
10	2	Con Coal	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
49⅛	27¼	Con Edis (½g)	31.30	46½	45⅞	46⅛	— ⅛
109	102	Con Edis pf (5)	1	107⅛	107⅛	107¼	— ⅛
7⅛	4⅛	Con Film	2	5¾	5¼	5¾	.....
26⅛	15¾	Con Film pf	2	17	17	17	.....
14⅝	11⅛	Con Laundries	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
17⅜	11⅛	Con Oil (.80)	132	16⅛	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
12⅜	5½	Con R R Cuba pf	4	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
2	⅝	Con Text	1	1⅛	1	1	.....
29⅛	15⅜	Container Corp (1.20)	45	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
27⅜	16⅛	Contl Bak	7	34⅜	34	34	— ⅛
5⅛	1⅜	Cont Bak B	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
87⅛	63¼	Con Can (3a)	33	62	61¼	62	+ ⅛
25⅛	17½	Cont Diam Fib (2e)	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
7⅜	3⅛	Cont Mot	3	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛
46	35½	Cont Ins (1.60a)	9	41¾	41	41	.....
45¼	28⅛	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	15	44½	43⅞	44½	+ ⅛
46	25	Cont Stl (¼g)	3	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
72⅛	55½	Corn Exchange (3)	2.80	72	71¼	72	+ 1
82⅛	63⅜	Corn Prod (3)	9	70	69¾	70	+ 1
4	4	Cotz	12	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
54⅜	24	Crane Co	3	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
37⅜	33	Cream of Wh (.50a)	2	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
33⅜	15⅜	Crosley Rad (1¼e)	1	25⅜	25	25⅜	— ⅛
93⅜	48⅜	Crown Cork (2)	14	92⅜	90¾	92	+ ⅛
111	103	Crown WP pf (7)	10	110¼	110¼	110½	+ ⅛
24⅞	7¼	Crown Zeller	20	23½	22⅞	23½	+ ⅛
89⅜	28	Crucible Stl	16	89½	88	89	+ 1
3⅜	1¼	Cuba Co	12	2⅝	2⅜	2½	.....
20	9	Cuba RR pf	2.30	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
15⅜	6¼	Cuban-Am Sug	39	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
129	63½	Cuban-Am S pf	10	110	110	110	— 6
44½	25⅞	Cudahy Pack (2½)	1	41½	41½	41½	.....
20⅜	7⅛	Curtis Pub	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
114	99½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	47	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
22¼	10⅞	Curtiss-Wr A (¼e)	10	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
59	36⅛	Cushman's Sn pf (3½)	30	55	55	55	— ⅛
87	43¼	Cutler-Ham (1)	1	84	84	84	— 1
		D					
19⅝	7⅜	Davega Strs (1)	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
123⅛	52	Deere & Co	13	119	117⅝	119	+ 1
28⅝	7⅜	Diesel-Wem-Gil (1a)	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
54⅜	36⅜	Del & Hud	16	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
21⅜	14⅜	Del Lack & W	14	18½	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
29⅜	15⅜	Den & Rio G W pf	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— 3
153	136	Detroit Ed (4a)	1	142	142	142	.....
68	42	Devoe & Ray A (3a)	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ ⅛
46⅛	30⅜	Diamond Mat (½g)	4	34⅜	34	34	.....
42	35⅜	Diam Mat pf (1¾a)	1	40	40	40	.....
39⅛	14⅜	Distn Corp-Seag	1	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	.....
51½	41½	Dome Mines (2)	11	50⅜	50½	50⅜	+ ⅛
82⅛	50⅝	Douglas Aire	34	72½	71⅜	72¼	+ ⅛
39¼	13	Dresser B (1e)	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
154⅜	133	du Pont de N (6.10a)	8	172⅜	171⅛	172⅜	— ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 30.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	184.58	186.10	184.37	185.74	+1.00
20 industrials	54.68	55.85	54.53	55.00	+0.23
20 utilities	35.48	35.90	35.36	35.83	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: 140,400

Industrials	36,290
Rails	38,280
Utilities	65,830

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (March)	12.86	12.76	12.47	12.45	11.37
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.27⅜	1.27½	1.28⅛	1.25⅝	99 ⅜
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.06⅛	1.06¼	1.08⅜	1.07⅜	89 ⅝
Oats, Chicago (May)	49 ⅜	49 ⅛	49 ¼	51 ⅜	28 ⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	10.00	10.10	10.40	10.00	9.25
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.85	10.85	11.10	11.20	10.85
Lambs, choice, Balto	11.50	11.75	11.50	10.50	11.75
Eggs, special, N. Y.	29.00	29.00	34.00	34.50	30.00
Butter, N. Y. creamery	33.5	33.5	33.5	34.75	35.50
Flour, N. Y.	5.45	5.45	5.70	5.80	6.85
Coffee, N. Y.	11.50	11.50	11.25	11 ¼	9.23
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.90	3.38
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.30	2.30	2.30	2.30	1.85
Rubber, N. Y.	21.00	21.12	20.68	21.49	14.85
Tin iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	20.50	19.50
Tin	49.80	49.80	50.90	51 ⅝	48.12
Copper, electrolytic	12.00	12.00	12.00	11 ⅝	9.25
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.78	34.77	34.78	35.17
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	45.25	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.00	6.00	6.00	5.45	4.85
Lead, N. Y.	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	4.50

1936-37 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		E					
16⅝	5¼	Eastern Roll	8	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
40½	28½	Eaton Mfg Co (2)	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
17¾	5¼	Ekingen Sch	22	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	+ ⅛
29⅛	22⅜	El Paso Nat Gas (1.60)	5	27	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
7⅜	5	El & Mus (.15e)	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞	.....
47½	30⅜	El Auto L (2.60e)	20	43	42¼	42¾	+ ⅛
118	110¼	El Auto L pf (7)	20	111⅜	111⅛	111⅜	.....
17⅜	10	El Boat (.60e)	10	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
26⅝	6⅜	El Pow & Lt	85	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
37⅝	29½	El P & Sh pf	6	33	33	33	.....
31⅜	20⅝	El P & L pf	16	85	82	85	+ 1
51⅝	39⅝	El Stor Bat (2¾e)	7	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....
2	⅛	Elk Horn Coal	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
2	⅛	Elk Horn Coal pf	18	2	2	2	.....
69	52¼	Endicott-John (3)	1	56½	56½	56½	.....
84⅜	45½	Eng P S $5 pf	1	78¼	78¼	78¼	+ ⅛
10⅞	5¼	Equit Off Bldg (.10e)	3	9	9	9	.....
26	16	Erie R R	15	24	24	26	+ 2½
18¼	11	Erie R 1 pf	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
29	11⅝	Erie 2 pf	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
15⅞	12	Eureka Vac Cl (.

Journal Tells How to Value Trade Property

Mortgage Analysis and HOLC Form Also Are Discussed.

With business property advancing in demand, the question of how the appraiser for a financing institution may judge such property on which a mortgage loan is asked is reviewed in the Journal of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Other phases of mortgage valuation with which the issue is concerned include:

Presentation of a new method of analyzing the value of a "guaranteed" mortgage.

Discussion of the usefulness to other financing institutions of the property appraisal form recently developed by HOLC for use in completing the inventory and appraisal of residential and small business properties acquired by the corporation.

Discussion of the way in which the recent development of classification of properties for mortgage risk rating opens "a new approach to the solution of the appraisal problem."

Here are some of the "guides" presented by Fred L. Chapman, M. A. I., of the First Minneapolis Co., Minneapolis, for judging the outlook for a business property, when it comes to the question of making a mortgage loan upon it:

First question to ask the man who says, "I wish to borrow some money on my store?" Not how much he wants—not who is he—and not what the property earns — but, "Where is your property located?" "It is the district, the community in which the store is located, that is the primary factor in determining whether or not you or your client, some bank, insurance company, or individual will make a loan upon this property," Chapman states.

"Next to choice residential loans there is no better investment for the distant investor than loans on typical business properties in the smaller outlying but stabilized business districts."

What must an appraiser look for in ascertaining whether or not such a business district is stabilized? First, for him, comes the question of being certain that the residential district surrounding the business location has become fairly well stabilized. Outside of this, among other questions he should ask, Mr. Chapman says, is this: "Is there a key tenant in this business community who is the primary factor in making the community at the present moment an apparently stabilized location?" Such a tenant may make or break the location.

If this is an important factor, the appraiser should check very closely into the probability that this key business enterprise will continue in that location. But, he adds, it frequently happens that such a neighborhood business district has grown so large and so successfully that the key tenant is no longer a vital factor in stabilization.

"In a business district that is deteriorating, if you have a high land value, even though the buildings may be old and have little value, there is a very reasonable possibility that capital might be interested in making a loan. Best prospect for such loans: an individual in the city familiar with conditions and willing to put a small part of his money out at a slightly higher rate of interest, or an owner of adjoining property who could use the mortgaged property should it be acquired under foreclosure."

In such a district, Mr. Chapman gives this as one guide for the lender: "The net income on the property under appraisal must be sufficient to liquidate the loan within the length of time that the appraiser feels certain that such income could be maintained." Even though the deteriorating district appears to be in line of greater ultimate development, with a very reasonable possibility of enhancement in value some time in the future, the same rule should apply, Mr. Chapman holds.

Writing in the issue, Leonard Downie, Washington, D. C., manager of the appraisal section of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, discusses the appraiser's responsibility under the property appraisal report form recently drafted by HOLC for use in completing the inventory and appraisal of residential and small business properties acquired. He analyzes the form from the point of view of its usefulness, with slight modifications to other institutions.

Excerpts are: "The form provides for city data on population and trends, followed by the more important detail of neighborhood influences. The block then is brought into prominence, and finally the details of the structure itself . . . The form provides further for a complete analysis of the general conditions surrounding the property as reduced to dollar relationships . . . Reviewers, officers of a corporation, attorneys, or the clients themselves are given a vivid description of the major influences upon which the value of the subject property is supported.

S. Edwin Kazdin, New York City, chairman of the committee on appraisal practices of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York, contributes a new method for valuating a "guaranteed" mortgage.

"Par" in today's market he takes as a mortgage on 60 per cent of the value of the underlying property at 5 per cent interest. Upon this base he gives a table of capitalization rates to be used for estimating value of the income on the portion of the guaranteed mortgage that is over 60 per cent of the value of the property, gives a formula for arriving at value of the mortgage, and a table of ratios of mortgage value to the amount of the mortgage at various interest rates and at different percentages of property value.

Other articles include: "A New Approach to the Solution of the Appraisal Problem, by Frederick M. Babcock, Washington, D. C., chief of the underwriting section of the Federal Housing Administration; "Planning the Appraisal," by K. Le Hyder, Milwaukee, Wis.; "The Changing Scene and Appraisal Progress," by Maurice F. Reidy, Worcester, Mass., president of the Institute for 1936; "Data Program for the Appraisal of Dairy Farms," by True D. Morse, St. Louis, head of the appraisal, commercial, and industrial department of the Doane Agricultural Service.

Ground Coat Glaze.

Over painted or enameled ground coats (which are rubbed dull if the finish is glossy), a thin coat of glaze color is applied. The glaze coating is stippled with a stippling brush.

World's Largest Conoco Super Service Station

Post Staff Photo.

At Fourteenth and Rhode Island avenue northeast, is this super service station of Steuart Motor Co., local Ford dealers. It covers two acres of ground and is the largest automobile super service station in the world selling exclusively Conoco gas and oil. It is owned and built by B. D. Friedman, Conoco commission agent, who has leased it to the present occupant.

Home Project In Alexandria Has 150 Units

PermanesqueDevelopment Has Wooded Tract of 300 Acres.

Home building in nearby Maryland and Virginia is now progressing at a substantial rate. New developments in parts of these States situated within the Metropolitan area of Washington have grown with an amazing speed during the past two years.

One of these fast-expanding communities is Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., where in a year and a half, more than 150 houses have been built and sold. This residential project, located in a wooded tract comprising 300 acres, has become one of the finest in the East.

The planners of this home colony have arranged a wooded site for every residence constructed there and have provided all improvements, such as sewers, water, electric lights, paving and shade trees. The corporation, it was stated, has paid for their installation and their costs will not be assessed against the home owners.

This village has been featured recently by a Washington Post model home that has been visited by thousands of persons during the period which it has been open for inspection. It has been designed and produced for a family of limited means.

Situated on a lot, 60 by 130 feet, it is only 12 minutes removed from the center of Washington and fronts a street of boulevard dimensions. The home is of all-brick construction and has a slate roof, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen equipped with electric range and refrigerator; dining room, two large bedrooms, tile bath, garage and oil heat.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., is reached by going over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Here, the visitor takes the road to the left and continues past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road to Russell road, then turns right to Beverly Hills entrance a few hundred feet beyond.

Hollow Steel Unit Fits in Fireplaces

When planning a new fireplace, consideration should be given to its use for heating in spring and fall and as an accessory heating in wintertime.

To further this end, several manufacturers have developed hollow steel units to be bricked in when the fireplace is built and which serve as a warm-air heating chamber.

The steel unit takes cold air from the floor of the room in which the fireplace is located, or from the out-of-doors through a grilled opening, heats the air much as would a warm-air furnace, and discharges the heated air through grilled openings into the room.

The heating of the room air, in addition to the pleasing radiant heat from the open fire, converts the usual fireplace into a heating unit of considerable capacity. Further, the unit being factory fabricated of steel acts as a form for the brickwork of the fireplace and thus aids in the building of a fireplace of good design.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Metallic dross
5 Asterisk
9 Soaks in
13 Throw
17 Concavity
18 Imprison
19 South African Dutch
20 Medley
21 Soon
22 To strengthen
24 Roman patriot
25 Revival
27 Black thick liquid
28 Dress
30 Deprive of vitality
31 Italian duchy
33 Japanese food fish
34 Blemish
37 Hand-reader
39 Growl
43 Heeds
44 Lived
45 Implant
47 Silkworm
48 Blunder
49 Woven floor covering
51 Seed vessel
53 A bias
54 Plundered
56 Unit of energy
57 Fortifications
59 Spear-snouted fish
60 Malt liquor
61 Hobby
62 Shaving cup
63 Reels
66 Possessive pronoun
67 Of greater length
70 A small bed
71 Yale
72 Soldiers' flask
74 Hawaiian frigate bird
75 A molding
77 Wild
79 Ship's record
80 Minnesinger
81 Squander
83 Long benches
85 Stroke in billiards
86 Tip
88 Stalks
89 Play on words
90 Pasture land
94 Land measure
95 Place to store cigars
99 Caddoan Indian
100 Secluded
103 Contend
104 Hindu drinking pot
105 Murder
106 Electric atoms
107 Old English court
108 Paradise (var.)
109 Mineral springs
110 Yield
111 Sea eagle

DOWN.

1 Cleatrix
2 Solitary
3 English river
4 Creation
5 Fragment
6 Oriental weight
7 Period of life
8 Lease
9 Assaulting
10 Propeller
11 Semi-nocturnal rodent
12 Slumbered
13 A drug
14 Winged
15 Situation
16 Implement
23 Agriculture
26 Pallid
29 Dance step
31 Crayon sketches
32 Fool
34 To blind
35 Tropical plant
36 Usurps
37 Aptly
38 Somewhat warm
40 Musical chords
41 Mountain stream
42 Ballads
44 Lump
46 Small child
49 Consolidate
50 Fury
52 Pythias' friend
55 Label
57 Rooks
58 Swarthy
60 Constellation
61 Part of a fish
63 Square-end boat
64 Roman mantle
65 Fairy
66 Hangman's rope (pl.)
67 Supporter
68 Female sheep (pl.)
69 Estimate
72 Tail marsh plants
73 Goddess of dawn
76 Annually periodic
78 A thing (law)
80 Flower-cluster
82 Abstract being
84 Yaupon holly
85 Silent
87 Pack of cards
89 Throbbing
90 River of Arizona
91 A cross
92 Card term
93 Slide
95 Penmanship
96 Agent
97 Unclose
98 Network
101 Palm leaf
102 Mottled streak

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

C	O	M	B		A	L	S		E	R	N	S		
O	L	I	O		P	E	A		R	I	O	T		
P	L	E	B	E	I	A	N		A	N	N	E		
T	A	N		R	A	N	G	E		G	A	P		
			T	I	N		L	A	D					
T	A	M	I	S		C	O	M	M	O	V	E		
O	R	A	N		F	O	X		E	V	I	L		
G	A	N	G	W	A	Y		S	N	E	A	K		
		D	E	Y		G	A	D						
T	W	O		E	V	E	R	Y		P	E	T		
H	A	L	O		A	R	I	S	T	A	T	E		
I	N	I	A		S	I	N		I	C	O	N		
S	E	N	T		E	N	D		P	A	N	T		

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Paint Selection Needs Scrutiny

Due consideration must be given to its location in selecting the correct paint for the exterior of a home. If it is near an industrial section in the city, smoky grays or tans which will not readily show films of dirt are suggested.

White of the lighter tints may be used with good effect on homes in the suburbs or the cleaner neighborhoods of the city.

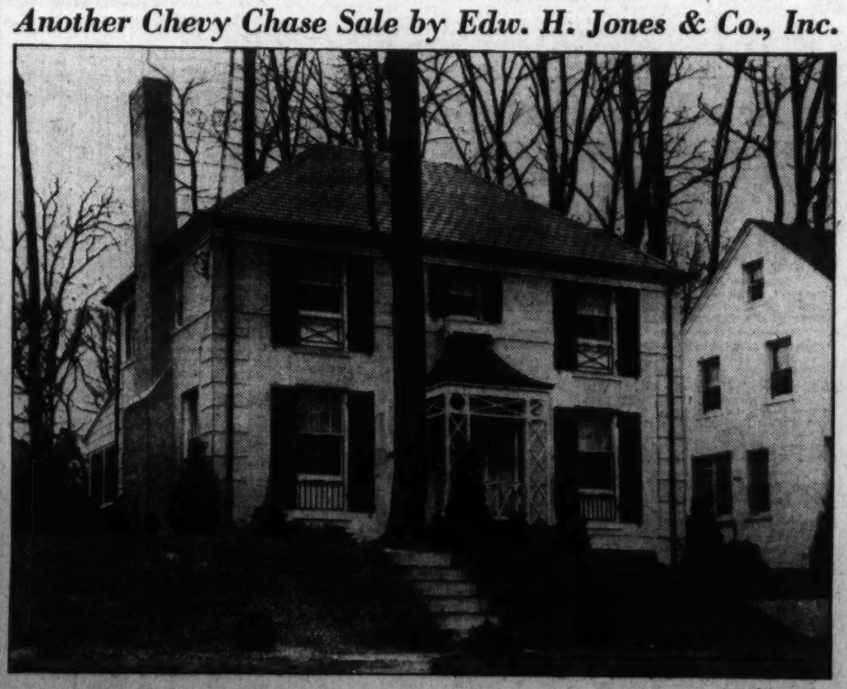
Suitability to the building and the promotion of harmony with surroundings should be the principal guides in the choice of paint colors.

Double-Action Door Is Simple to Install

In many houses the door between the kitchen and dining room, or butler's pantry and dining room, is still of the old-fashioned single-action type. It is a simple matter to install a swinging door with a double-acting floor hinge, thus obviating the necessity of balancing the roast on one knee while you reach for the door knob.

When you make the change don't be too economical when you buy the hinge—it is a complicated mechanism and must be of good stuff to last.

Another Chevy Chase Sale by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6646 Barnaby street, Chevy Chase, D. C., sold by Edw. H. Jones & Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Barber for the owner and builder, Claude G. Johnson. The house contains six rooms, two baths and large screened living porch.

Stencils Boon In Decorating Walls Brightly

Patterns Are Repeated for Friezes, Borders; Little Practice Needed.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—Stencils help to create some of the smartest painted wall decorations seen here this season. They are a veritable boon in creating atmosphere in that informal fun-making center, the basement game room—as well as in the children's room, the dining room alcove and the kitchen.

The patterns, which are bought at paint or artists' supply stores, are repeated to form friezes or borders, so that a single stencil which costs but little, may decorate considerable wall surface. It takes a little practice to get the right brush technique, but once mastered, it becomes very interesting.

A game room in a Long Island home was developed around the garden interests of its owner. Just above the baseboard on the white plastered wall a row of stylized flowers was stenciled, variations of color being obtained by touching up the blossoms by hand in reds and yellows. Flying birds were stenciled in the space above.

In a home nearby, a children's play room was made joyous by a pattern of roosters, owls, rabbits and squirrels applied just above a 3-foot high dado, painted on the lower part of the wall. The dado itself was spring green, and the rest of the wall a lighter shade of green. The animals were in tones of terra cotta and the trim was deep green.

A delightful sun room in a renovated Westchester home owes much of its charm to the stenciled decoration on the broad flat trim of the many windows. A meandering vine was the motif, applied in green on a background of cream. The baseboard is green and the floor a darker green.

Homeowners are reviving the old-fashioned practice of stenciling borders on floors, using designs similar to this on hooked rugs—scrolls, flower forms and the wall of Troy or Greek key border. They make these borders 8 to 12 inches wide, and stencil them close to the baseboard, using a lighter color than that of the floor.

Early morning blues should vanish if everyone had a bathroom as attractive as the one we saw the other day in an old house fixed over. On the sea-green walls above the tiled wainscot was stenciled a procession of coral-hued fish. Variety was obtained, explained the hostess, by using three different designs and sizes of stencils. Over the bathtub she gave up the border arrangement and placed the fish at intervals over the wall. Her friend next door used seagulls instead.

Kitchens are gay as well as businesslike this year. Walls and trim are often painted bright colors, with cabinet moldings and window sashes in Chinese red, orange and other contrasting hues. Gay tulips may be stenciled above a tile wainscoting or on the center of cabinet doors.

FHA Payments Less Than Rent

A survey of the buyers of 30 homes in a development approved by the Federal Housing Administration shows that 90 per cent of the new-home owners are paying less in monthly payments on their insured mortgages than they had previously paid in rent.

In the 30 cases a widely varied list of skilled artisans and workers was recorded as having brought their homes under the Federal Housing Administration's system. It included a letter carrier, bookkeeper, dairyman, painter, policeman, plasterer, electrician, carpenter, restaurant manager, clerk, engineer, and gardener. In one case a man whose annual income is $1,300 is buying a home in monthly payments of $25.06.

The average income of these 30 buyers was found to be $2,067 a year. Statistics show that the average monthly insured mortgage payment is $27.86, and the average amount previously paid for rent was $35.74.

Dinette Set Off By Low Bookcases

A clever method of dividing a room that has to be used both as living and dining room consists of painting a low white dado around the base of the wall and building white bookcases out into the room the same height as the dado.

These bookcases set off the corner of the room to be used as a dinette. This division is accented further by having a different shade of brown carpet from that used for the balance of the room.

The upper walls are painted sand color, while the modern furniture is in natural dark walnut, varied by some bleached pieces. The window curtains are sand color edged with coral red.

Linseed Oil Gives Paint Properties of Elasticity

Linseed oil, widely used in the manufacture of exterior paints, is known as a "drying oil." It absorbs oxygen from the atmosphere and thus a chemical change occurs. At the same time a physical change takes place. The oil solidifies and forms an elastic substance on the surface to which it is applied. The quality of elasticity possessed by this substance allows the paint coating to expand and contract with the surface to which it is attached when the temperature rises and falls.

Various Paints, Stencils Brighten Child's Room

Gay walls for a child's room can be achieved with stencils and various shades of paint. One seen recently had the lower third of the wall enameled a medium shade of green. This made it easy to wipe off sticky marks left by the tiny fingerprint expert. The upper two-thirds of the wall had been flat-painted pale green and against this lighter surface gay balloons of red, blue, green and yellow had been stenciled. On the door had been painted a trained seal, balancing a ball on his nose.

CautionNeeded In Laying Out Sewage System

Home Owner Responsible for Proper Disposal, Health Safeguards.

If a municipal sewage-disposal system is not accessible to the site of a new home, the prospective home owner should immediately consult the municipal authority having charge of sewage disposal in order to determine what expansion program, if any, is planned for the system, and if there is likelihood that it will be available to the home site in the near future.

If not, then a private system of sewage disposal must be installed.

Any private sewage-disposal system must be designed and installed with great care in order to avoid creating a nuisance, to insure efficient operation, and to obviate the danger of pollution of any private water supply in the neighborhood.

With these points in mind, the prospective home owner should consult the local or State health authority for their recommendations as to the best type of system to install under the circumstances, and in any event the final installation should have their inspection and approval before it is covered.

Maintenance of any private sewage-disposal system is an important factor in its successful operation over a period of years. The occupant of the home should accept full responsibility for maintaining the system and keeping it clean and sanitary in order that it will render the needed and expected service.

Linseed Oil Mixture Helps Dried Furniture

For furniture which has dried out so that it will no longer take a polish, prepare a mixture of three parts of linseed oil and one part turpentine. Apply with a soft cloth, let it stand for a few minutes, and wipe with cloth dampened with a mixture of alcohol and water. Then you can polish it easily.

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1937—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at public auction at 10 a. m. WEDNESDAY, February 3, 1937, at the storeyard of the chief (also property) clerk, at South Capitol and G streets southwest, the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of 119 automobiles and 2 trailers in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. HOWARD E. CRAWFORD, Chief (also Property) Clerk.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4235.

AMPLIFIER BUSINESS.

MICROPHONE AND RECORD
Sound Service for indoor and outdoor events. Sweet toned and volume. H. D. Wagner, 1909 N Capitol. PO. 5485.

ARTIFICIAL EYES.

ARTIFICIAL eyes shell and reform by experts. Mrs. Hempler Seaman, 3710 13th st. nw., CO. 4316.

UPHOLSTERER.

"ABLE" CABINET MAKERS and upholsterers. James Moss, interior dec., prop., 5838-40 Conduit rd. nw. CL. 1100.

CAMERA REPAIRING

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK.

Floors done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service. 6401 8th St. N.W. GE. 2119.

GENERAL CONTRACTING.

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR.
General Repairs—Roofing Asbestos and Asphalt Siding.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

ATTENTION
HOME OWNERS
If you are contemplating asbestos sidewalls, roofing or any other home improvements
Why not drive out and inspect the following jobs . . .
Some are under construction, others finished a few days ago.
In Mt. Rainier:
GEORGE H. LILLEY
3607 31st St.
BENJAMIN JOHNS
3616 31st St.
GEORGE W. JOHNS
3802 31st St.
ESTELLE LINKS
3206 Cedar St.
CLYDE McCURDY
13 Garfield Ave., Hyattsville.
HENRY YAGER
3205 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Roofs of Beauty
E. HENDERSON SWEET
6805 Meadow Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.
ROSS J. RUDD
106 West Underwood St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
ELMER THOMPSON
107 West Thornapple St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
ITALIAN EMBASSY
1601 Fuller St. N.W.
AND YOU, TOO,
Can have one of these beautiful jobs and 3 years to pay with
Only 5% interest . . . No other charge.
REMEMBER!
We do not sublet our work . . . You deal direct with our general office.
THE AMERICAN REROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W.
GOl. 4551 GOl. 4178

PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, $2; estimates free; work guaranteed. C. H. Speaks, 215 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792.

ANSON D. OVERDORFF
"REGISTERED"
Member Nat. Ass'n. Piano Tuners, Inc. 40 Sycamore ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 3796.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAMS WOOLEY—Piano, organ tuner, Repairer; $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4676.

ROOFING

ENTERPRISE
ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12.... $3.00 8x10.... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

FLOOR COVERINGS shampooed; upholstered furniture thoroughly cleaned in your home; during the next 4 days 15% of our gross receipts donated to Red Cross. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024; eves., MEt. 2218.

Business Directory

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer
THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5626 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 6 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200.

BOSTON BULL—Mother 3-week-old pup; brindle colored, all white head. Lost January 26. Pa. tag. AT. 3163.

CHOW DOG—Red; lost week ago. License 1412. Phone DI. 4704.

SETTER—Black, young, male, black collar, license tag; lost Jan. 27 vic. Cathedral; children heartbroken. Reward. CL. 0678.

WATCH lost, small yellow gold; Swiss; on north side of F st., between 10th and 13th sts.; reward. CO. 0336, Apt. 305.

DOGS FOUND JAN. 30.
Police, male, tan, collar and lock.
Scottie, male, bl., very shaggy.
Part Wire-haired, male, white, right front leg in cast.
Chow, male, red.
Barbara Joyce, Lost and Found Dept., Washington Post.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS
Blue umbrella, in Cab 1032.
Pair gloves, in Cab 1232.
Muff, in Cab 363.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

BUREAU OF AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION—Will anyone knowing of anyone connected with this department during war send addresses to Col. Leonard Horner, 870 Prospect st., New Haven, Conn., for reunion dinner.

CHILDREN boarded; hr., day or wk.; experienced supervision; large yard; porch; nr. bus line; h.-w. h. GR. 1387-R.

COMFORTABLE home; convalescents; diabetics; 1st floor private bath; 2d floor next bath; balanced meals; diet; nice surroundings. GE. 4106.

COMPANION to a lady in a refined home, by a single lady. Miss Katherine L. Lynch, Box 110, Washington Post.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, alterations neatly done; in or out; work guaranteed. DE. 0831-M, if no ans. call NO. 5015-J.

GENTLEMEN would like transportation from 5717 3d pl. nw. to 7th & K sw., 6:45 a. m. GE. 6041.

LOVELY warm room for invalid, graduate nurse in attendance. Reasonable. Shepherd 2546-J.

LOSE WEIGHT DAILY. Sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

VIOLIN, piano, guitar or mandolin lessons. $1.50 in your home. LI. 1416-M.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Motor Travel 10

PORTLAND, OREG. via Los Angeles; heated V8; take 2; share gas and oil. Apt. 404, 1901 Columbia rd. Evenings.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. You can phone your "Lost"

MAID—Neat, honest, willing and reliable; 2 in family; stay nights; references. $8. Wis. 2430.

STENOGRAPHERS — White, experienced, age 20-35 years; type 55 words per minute; dictation 100 words per minute. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
460 Indiana Ave. N.W.
No Fees.

WE WANT THREE MORE WOMEN
To promote our SPRING LINE—dry goods, dresses, hosiery. Excellent earnings, percentage basis, permanent work, steady or part time. Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

ARTIST—Experienced newspaper layouts; give age, complete details regarding experience and salary expected. Write Box 127, Washington Post.

DESIGNER—Interiors churches and hotels. Must know styles and rendering. State qualif. N. Y. Firm, Box M-663, Wash. Post.

DRY CLEANERS, exp. Apply Master Cleaners and Dyers, 607 H st. ne.

ENJOY good income while learning landscape work; be independent; big season ahead; full or part time; no investment. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN for permanent position with steady income and definite increases. Requirements, good education, honesty. Start immediately. Apply mornings only. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

OWING TO EXPANSION—NATIONAL ORGANIZATION DESIRES THE SERVICE OF 2 SALESMEN. LIVE LEADS FURNISHED. MEN WITH CARS PREFERRED. APPLY ROOM 708, 2ND NATIONAL BLDG., 1333 G ST. N.W., 2 TO 4 P. M. ASK FOR MR. J. D. FULLER.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

PHOTO-COUPONS MEN—Something new. Rm. 301, 1317 F St. nw.

SALES CLERK, exp., age 25 years, for an electrical supply and lighting fixture store. Write Box 134, Washington Post.

SALESMAN WANTED with initiative and a pleasing personality to sell real estate for one of the oldest and most reliable firms in Washington. Must have car. State experience, qualification and age for interview. Address Box 129, Post.

STENOGRAPHER (white), age 18 to 30, capable of taking dictation at 80 words per minute. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
460 Indiana Ave. N.W.
No Fees.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
We are in need of a man who knows plumbing and heating supplies to take complete charge of department. Salary and commission. Apply Montgomery Ward & Co., Alexandria, Va.

HARDWARE AND PAINT
Young man who knows paint and hardware. Wonderful opportunity for advancement to the right man. Apply Montgomery Ward & Co., Alexandria, Va.

ENGINEER
Electrical, college man; successful sales record; executive type; age 30-40; salary, $3,000 up; immediately. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

SALESMEN.
Local distributor requires several men accustomed to selling retail merchants. Good appearance and car required; excellent opportunity for aggressive men. Call ME. 7847, Monday, 10-12, for appointment.

STEADY WORK
In the food industry no lay-off or part time. Old-established company can offer employment to two more reliable, neat appearing men, 25 to 55. No experience necessary. We train you. Good pay. Apply 513 K st. nw.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
With car to start training for executive position. Earnings while training $35 per week plus bonus (not canvassing.) Apply before noon, 4200 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
For immediate employment. Over 26 years of age, permanently located in Washington and vicinity, and able to furnish good character references, as position to be filled is one of responsibility. We will favor applicants who can get along with $30.00 to $38.00 per week for the first ninety days. Apply 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 208, Monday morning, 10 o'clock sharp.

DRUG SALESMAN.
Virginia territory to sell quality line of pharmaceuticals to physicians and druggists. Splendid opportunity for man who doesn't mind working. Must have knowledge of materia medica and own car. Young man preferred. Call for appointment or write P. E. Gibson, Ambassador Hotel, Washington, D. C.

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
If you have had good retail store experience in copy writing and layout, here is your opportunity. Tell us all about yourself. All replies treated in strict confidence. Write for appointment to I. C., care of Adv. Dept.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST. N.W.

Specialty Salesmen (3)
$100 PER MONTH SALARY, plus liberal commission. Leads furnished. Protected territories. Permanent position with well-rated local organization. Knowledge of heating helpful; car essential. Write fully, giving detail of past sales experience with references. State average earnings over past five years. Write Washington Post, Box 120.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

BOYS.
15 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has cooks, maids, housekeepers, dishwashers, cleaners, laundress, couple, mother's helpers; refs. investigated. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AMERICA'S greatest made-to-measure shirt line; four popular prices; big samples; established 1924; experienced tailoring or shirt salesmen wanted; real future for hustlers. Brohard-Rainer "Good Shirts," Dept. 103, 4th st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

HAVE OPENING worth $600 or more a month appointing agents for chain proposition. No canvassing. Plenty good leads. Experience unnecessary. We instruct fully, with $35 week and expense allowance plan for six weeks while training. Connection permanent with five figure income possibilities. Box 1025, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MAN, wanted for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. D. C. A.-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

P. H. DAVIS TAILORS has a few open territories for good salesmen; a rare opportunity to become identified with old and highly successful institution making fine custom-tailored clothes for men and women; Davis salesmen make good money; beginners from $26 a week up; older men from $4,000 a year up. We furnish everything, $30 sample line, Esquire and Saturday Evening Post advertising, direct mail help, live leads. Write P. H. DAVIS TAILORING, Dept. P-12, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Situations—Female 16

CLERK—Checker in laundry or cleaning plant; exp. PO. 2545.

GIRL (colored) afternoon work, g. h. w., cleaning offices, begin 1 p. m. LI. 0741-M.

GIRL—Colored, desires morning work; city references. NO. 10243.

LAUNDRESS desires morning work or to take home; special care silks, linens; city refs.; reas. rates. AD. 7460-M.

TYPEWRITING and mailing letters or statements. Envelope addressing a specialty. Phone NO. 2503.

WOMAN, educated, will keep house for Christian person; accept board or small salary. Box 131, Washington Post.

WOMAN (col.) wants full or part-time work, laundress, cook. ME. 4073.

GIRL (colored) wants day work. Refs. 1421 Florida ave. nw. CO. 3861.

COLORED woman desires eve., day or part-time work. POt. 0973-J. 1537 6th nw.

COLORED woman wants days work or part-time job; good ref. NO. 8178.

Situations—Male 17

BOY (col.), neat, honest, wants job cleaning offices or work any kind. D. C. Permit. NO. 7044-J.

FARM MANAGER—White, exp., dairyman, poultryman, farmer, desires work on estate or farm; best refs. SH. 2567-J or write Washington Post, Box 132.

LUBRICATION and service work wanted; city ref. Phone COlumbia 5452.

MAN desires work as chauffeur, houseman; good references. NO. 3978.

YOUNG, steady, neat, married, car, references, seven years bookkeeping, auditing, etc.; good character, industrious, dependable. Address Box 133, The Post.

COLORED MAN desires work of any kind. Phone CL. 7127.

COLORED BOY wants job as porter, dishwasher, houseman, waiter or elevator operator. DI. 5749 after 4 p. m.

Situations—Male-Female 18

WRITER—Experienced in research, will criticize, edit, or prepare manuscripts. Box 133, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Potest's Business College, NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

RELIABLE MEN to take up AIR-CONDITIONING and electric refrigeration; prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write giving age, pres. occ., phone. Util. Eng. Institute, Box M-662, Wash. Post.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Put Your Room on a Paying Basis—Rent It With a Post Want Ad

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

Instructions 19

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

There's
A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT HERE
AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

SPECIAL! Kalamazoo Guitars (made by Gibson) $13.50
Gibson Electric Guitar, complete with amplifier $150
Buescher and Elkhart Band Instruments ..... $47.50 up
"Gibson" Mandolins and Guitars .... $25.00 up
"ACCORDIANA" Accordions .... $135 up

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged for the Purchase of any of the above instruments.

DROOP'S
1300 G ST. N.W.

BE SUCCESSFUL—Earn More—Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New Classes forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

P. B. X. TRAINING. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

Learn Beauty Culture.
Complete course, $30; terms, $3 a week. Day and evening classes. Stevens, 716 7th nw. MEt. 8133.

$5—FIREMAN EXAM.—$5
$5—Card Punch Exam.—$5
$5—Auditor Exam.—$5
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. PATENT EXAMINER. SALARY $2,000 The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

Opening NEW CLASSES IN
BOOKKEEPING
Touch Typewriting
Gregg Shorthand
Speed Dictation and Review
Indexing and Filing Methods
Oral English and Business Correspondence
Catalogue Upon Request
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
14th St. at Park Road Columbia 8000

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE: 3 chairs; good business. 2421 Penna. ave. nw.

BARGAIN—41-room house for sale; 9 baths; suitable for hotel or apartments; 2 blocks from Capitol, northwest. STANDARD REALTY BROKERAGE. 504 E St. N.W. NAt. 9648.

BEAUTY SALON. We specialize in the sale of beauty shops. If you wish to buy or sell call Miss McCown, MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP (18th & Col. rd.); nicely equipped; cheap rent. A good buy. $1,100. Grace Merry, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

BOARDING HOUSE, 16th and R. I. ave.—17 rooms, 4 baths; rent, only $140. Furniture far above average. Always filled. $1,000 handles. Investigate. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th St. N.W. NAtl. 9654. Wash.'s largest rooming house broker.

DAIRY STAND in N. W. Market; established 20 yrs.; doing good bus.; owner retir. CO. 6878 before 10 a. m., after 6.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Low cost incorporating and organizing service. Submitted forms. CHAS. G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, n.w corner; rent, $43 mo., with apt; nice business. $1,500; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DINING car for rent; 3-year lease; $1,000 cash guarantee needed; will make a man real money. SEE MR. GREENBAUM. 1006 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1002.

D. G. S. GROCERY doing over $800 wkly.; will sell for $6,000; bargain. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO. 1006 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1002.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET, best nw. location; $700 weekly; low rent, easy hours; $4,000. Box 106, Washington Post.

GROCERY, really doing $2,000 weekly; Rent, $100; lease 5 years. Only $4,000 down. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY (mixed trade), doing $200 weekly; rent, $40. Price, $1,000; terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

HAMBURGER SHOPPE. Wonderful nw. corner (beer, new license). Does $50 daily now; $100 daily in summer. Price, $4,000. Terms.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813

LUNCH ROOM, doing $1,000 weekly business (guaranteed); low rent; long lease. Price only $4,500; terms. Best bargain offered. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H nw.

LUNCHROOM. Short hours. No Sun. Rent, $65, with rooms. Price, $1,800. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw., MEt. 4813.

MODERN grocery store, good location; will sell separately stock and fixtures; includes elec. case, register, slicer, scales. Terms. 6524 Ga. ave. GE. 9828.

PARTNER wanted with small capital to invest in good going tailor business in excellent location. CO. 8680.

RESTAURANT AND RATHSKELLER downtown. Doing $150 daily business. No competition. Net rent, $135 mo. Whiskey license (1937). Beautifully and fully equipped. Price, $13,500. Terms, 1-3 down; balance easy payments. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw., MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT, doing $350 wkly., with apt.; rent $65; sacrifice $1,650. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO. 1006 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE (l. h. k.), 17 rms., 5 baths; rent, $115. Inc. $316. Only $1,650; terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, 2½ baths; garage; Mt. Pleasant section; $1,050; easy terms. Miss Price, DIst. 2707.

ROOMING-BOARDING; walking distance; 17 rms., 3½ baths; rent, $150; filled with paying guests. $2,000. A real buy for quick sale. Grace Merry, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 11 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. h., c. h. w.; good money-maker for person with references. Box 124, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE (21st at Conn.), 12 rms. Clean and well furnished. Rent, $85. $1,600. Terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE (24th and Pa. ave.), 11 nice clean rms. Rent, $77.50. Income, $250. $1,500. Terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING-BOARDING (18th and Kal. Rd.). 11 rms., 2 baths. Rent, $95. $1,850. Terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE (20th and Dupont Circle), 8 bedrms.; nicely furnished. $1,000. Rent, $75. A good house and real money maker. Grace Merry, 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (16th nr. K), 16 rms., 5 baths; nicely furnished; terms. Miss Derrickson, 1006 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING AND BOARDING (21st and S), 15 rms., 3 baths. A bargain if sold at once. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (at Thomas Circle), 10 rms., 3 baths; rent, $100; income, $260. $1,800; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE (Belmont at 14th), 15 rms., 3 baths. A wonderful buy at $1,500. See this. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 large rooms; cheap rent; h.-w. h.; near 11th and Massachusetts ave. nw.; a bargain. R. M. Curtis, 400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F st. nw., NAt. 9140.

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING HOUSE, near Scott Circle—13 rooms; rent, $90. All apts. Nicely furnished. Clean. $1,000, terms. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th St. N.W. NAtl. 9654. Wash.'s largest rooming house broker.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 14 rms., 2½ baths; rent, $135. Must be sacrificed on account of illness, $800. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

SANDWICH SHOP (beer). New fixtures. Does $250 wkly. Rent, $60. Price, $1,500. Terms. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw.

WANTED partner in 6-pump gas station on Baltimore pike near D. C. Phone GE. 4833.

Rooming-Boarding House (Dupont Circle). One of Washington's largest and best; 24 rooms, 4-year lease; well furnished and attractive; all single beds, good linen; present income about $1,000 monthly. Price $4,000, one-half cash. R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5520.

WE HAVE a number of listings of excellent values in grocery stores, restaurants, delicatessens, beauty shops and many other kinds of business. If you are looking for any kind of business, get in touch with us and we will get you the business you want for the right price. J. B. MALLOS CO., INC. 817 12th St. N. W.

Rooming House (13th and N St.). 15 large, newly decorated rooms, 3 good baths, new heating plant, all coil-spring beds, very good furniture; large garage; rent only $110. $2,000. Terms. R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5520.

10 ROOMS, 2 baths, residence grounds, all improvements, oil heat, garage, by owner adjoining. 5925 Blair rd. GE. 1855.

WHY PAY RENT? Investment opportunity, in best residential section; 11 large rooms, very good floors; 2½ baths; located near 18th and Columbia rd. Owner says sell property and all. $12,500. Will take any reasonable down payment. Balance like rent. R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSES.
Near Capitol: 11 rooms, $950; terms. R St. N.E.: 7 rooms; beautiful furniture. Rent $55 per mo. $200 handles. Irving at 14th: 10 rooms, 3 baths, newly papered. All apartments. $750, terms. Downtown; 11 rooms, $900. Heat free. 10th St.: 20 rooms. All apartments. $1,000, with only $500 down. H St. near 18th St. N.W.: 14 rooms, 3 baths. $950, with easy terms. FERN-WOODRUFF REALTY CO. 1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). MEt. 3683.

STORES for rent—1646-1648-1650 Columbia rd. Wonderful location for delicatessen, grocery, drug or beauty shop.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—Rooming houses and business places; quick results. A. M. COOPER. 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE, 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 227—Rm. to employed man who wishes to economize; $12 month.

A ST. SE., 1302—Lovely neighborhood; walking distance to Capitol; room next bath; attractive home; $15. LI. 5520.

A BEAUTIFULLY appointed front room, open fireplace, twin beds; board optional; in exclusive detached home situated on hill. 2717 Quarry rd. nw., between 16th and 17th sts., at Columbia rd. CO. 4482.

ADULTS—Large cheery bedrm.; well-furn. Phone, maid service. $25. Also small front hall bedrm, $15. 1335 Vt. ave. NOrth 5001.

A LARGE ROOM, adj. semi-priv. bath; shower; nice surroundings; det. home. $25; gentleman. 3002 32d nw. CL. 1527.

A LOVELY neighborhood near Shoreham Hotel; private home; beautiful rm. adj. bath, shower; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON (1735 Desales st. just off Conn.)—Well-heated single, dbl. rms., running water, showers; 24-hr. elevator, switchboard service; fireproof bldg. $30.50 mo. Special weekly rates.

ARGYLE APTS. 17TH ST. N.W., 3220, (Apt. 308)—Dbl. well-furn. bed-liv. rm., front apt. of 2 adults; bus and cars at door. Reasonable. CO. 5945-J.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; newly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., 1st flr.; $7 wk.; rm. for man, $5; two, $6; rm. with bath, l. h. k., $8.50. Merrill, 1361 Fairmont nw.

ATTRACTIVE, large, sunny room, connecting bath; 24th nw., off Mass. ave.; unlimited telephone; laundry, valet service; breakfast optional; gentlemen. DE. 3322.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, southern exposure; for refined girl with discriminating taste; private home. 1715 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 2742.

ATTRACTIVE large front rm., big closets, semi-bath; warm, insulated home; $18; two, $25. 435 Jefferson st. nw. GE. 7801.

ATTRACTIVE dble., new maple furn., twin beds, innerspring mattress; 1 to share bath. 3541 13th st. nw., nr. 14th and Park rd. nw. AD. 9730.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1845—At Columbia. 2nd.-floor large double rm. with balcony. Private bath. Very reasonable. CO. 9134.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1301 (Apt. 101)—Pleasant room; southern exposure. Near entrance. Gentleman. CO. 6718.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1821—Desirable single bedroom, $22. ADams 4574.

BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE. (3100 Rodman st. nw.)—Master bedroom, next bath; pvt. home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. CL. 7358.

C ST. NE., 920—Large front bedrm. nicely furn., $5; smaller, $3. AT. 1359.

CALVERT APT., 2622 13TH ST. N.W. (Apt. 31)—Bright, lge. double rm.; twin beds; free phone; suitable 2 or 3. AD. 5902.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401 (opposite Shoreham)—Double rm., single beds; men only.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1855, Apt. 55 (near 18th and Col. rd.)—Large single room. South exposure; elevator. Priv. family.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 3831—Attractive room. Lovely home, accessible; unlimited phone. $25 month. EM. 7732.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2272—Off Conn.; exceptionally lge., well-furn. rm.; priv. bath; refined priv. home; 1, 2 gents. AD. 4974.

CEDAR AVE., 309, TAKOMA PK., MD.—Pleasant well-furn. dbl rm. adj. bath, private home; meals optional.

CENTRAL, 2013 Eye St. NW.—Well furnished room; also small room; next shower bath; all modern improvements; telephone; garage space.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1447, Apt. 22—Bright sunny studio room, new modernistic furniture; adjoining bath; phone.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Well furn. rm.; priv. home; gentlemen; $15 sin.; $22 dbe.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home; room and garage; $25. CL. 0173.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—1 block Conn. ave.; detached home; single front, warm room; $20. CL. 5448.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1303—2nd-floor front, single; private family; $4 week.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1754—Attrac. rm. for 1 or 2. Conv. Owner's home. Reas.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401—Lovely heated room, balcony; home of two adults.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 41 (off 16th st.)—Beautifully furnished room; bright, large closet, 4 windows, southeast exposure; 2 ladies or couple. AD. 0606.

CONN. AVE., 2019—Single and double rooms, by week or month; also basement room; reasonable.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Lovely rooms and baths. Gentlemen. NOrth 9484.

CONN. AVE. vicinity—Young lady will share attractive 1-room apartment; piano; convenient location; reas. DE. 3539.

CORNER PARK RD.—Newly furnished single or double rooms, next bath; c. h. w. 3232 19th st. nw.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 621—Rm. next bath; private home; suitable 1 or 2; gentlemen. AD. 4421.

DOWNTOWN (1332 Vermont ave. nw.)—Comfortably furnished; gentleman.

DOWNTOWN, G st. nw., 1204, Apt. 2—Convenient, large front dbl. bed-living rm., 1 block Woodward & Lothrop, $3.50 each.

DOWNTOWN, G st. nw., 1204, Apt. 2—Convenient, large front dbl. bed-living rm., 1 block Woodward & Lothrop, $3.50 each.

DOWNTOWN, RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1416—Clean, warm, single front room, $3 week. NOrth 1967-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1609 19th st. nw.—Pleasant double rm., next to bath; walking distance; reas. NO. 3739.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1723 19th st. nw.)—Large double front, twin beds; innerspring mattresses; $30 one; $36 two.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1608 20th nw.—Beautiful single, double rms., home with hotel conveniences; walk. distance downtown.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION—1770 Church nw.—Well furnished single, double room. Adjoining bath. Walking distance. Two young men. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity (1749 Church nw.)—Double or single room, 3 baths. Gentlemen preferred.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2018 O st. nw.—Single or double room, next to bath; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw. Single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.00 daily and $12 weekly. All rooms with running water, convenient shower. NAtional 8130.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1631 (Ritz Apts.)—For refined gentleman; attr. room, next shower bath; with couple; phone privileges; conv. trans. ($22). AD. 5143.

EUCLID ST., 1349—Attractive front room with twin beds; also single room; nicely furnished. ADams 9491.

EYE ST. NW., 101—2 large rooms, nicely furn., l. h. k., gas, heat, elec. included. Next bath, adults. $9 wk. ME. 5542.

F ST. NW., 2118—Clean furnished room; near Interior Bldg.; reas. WE. 2669.

F ST. NW., 2030—Double room, twin beds, running water in room; semi-private bath.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1400—Nicely fur. rm.; gentlemen preferred. CO. 0336, Ext. 111.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346—Nr. 14th car line and shops, clean housekeeping rooms; $8 week. AD. 3026.

FIRST ST. N.W., 2124—Large front rm.; well furn.; 1 or 2. $4 wk. ea.; another; run. wat., $4.50; booth nr. b., NO. 7403.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2623, near Wardman Pk. Large room; gentlemen; pleasant surroundings; nr. cars, bus. AD. 1098.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2636—Nr. Wardman Park Hotel; desirable, warm room, south. exposure; large closet. AD. 9490.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—Desirable double room, kitchen priviliges; c. h. w.; nr. 14th st. cars. AD. 5904.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1443—Front studio rm. with fireplace; also room and kitchen; Frigidaire; new furniture. CO. 3236-J.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1473—Desirable room with screened porch; bath adj.; for gentleman; private family. COl. 5612.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1424—Nicely furn room; suitable 1 or 2; next bath. GE. 2010.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4000—Front corner, large single room; private shower; $25; also smaller room, $15. CO. 7952-W.

INGRAHAM NW., 622—Comf. rm., c. h. w., unlimited phone; gentlemen; reas.

IRVING CT. NW., 1635, off 16th st.—2d-floor room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; every comfort; very reasonable; small adult family.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1349—Attractive double room; owner's detached home near 14th st. cars and 16th st. bus; reasonable. GE. 7091.

K ST. NW., 1717—Vacancy for lady with or without board in triple room.

K ST. NW. (1700 block)—Attractive studio room for lady in private apartment; unlimited phone. MEt. 2547.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1314—Off 14th st. large rm., twin beds, $15 each. COl. 1935.

KENYON ST. NW., 1718—large front rm.; private bath; twin beds; private home; employed young ladies.

L ST. NW., 1322—Ideal location; large, clean, lovely rooms; running water; just papered, painted; maid service; $7 to $8.

L ST. NW., 1402—Large single room; hot, cold water; maid service; gentleman, NA. 3577.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794 (at 18th and Columbia rd.)—2d floor front, attrac. rm., $5 wk., or $3 ea. for 2. Modern home.

LOCUST RD. NW., 1343—Studio rm., priv. home, nr. bus, cars. RA. 4281.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 939—Nice rooms, near bath; plenty hot water; $3 per week up.

M ST. NW., 1329—Lge. rm. facing Thomas circle; well heated; $11 half month.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 328—Single or double; clean, comfortable, reasonable; near Supreme Court and Capitol.

MASS. AVE. and Woodley rd. nw., near "Westchester" — Colonial home; lovely room; employed ladies. CL. 5601.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2110—Beautifully furn. 1st fl. bed-liv. rm., priv. bath.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE., 2322—Large, attractive rm., next bath. Phone service.

MINTWOOD PL.—Off Col. Rd. nw. Attr. large rm., next bath, shower, cont. hot water. Unlim. phone. AD. 3183.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1865—Attractive bedroom; twin beds; s. exp.; hot water; unlimit'd phone. Also sing. rm. COl. 1828.

MONROE NW., 1341—Large bright rm. next tile bath, twin beds, everything new; women preferred; reas. AD. 9352.

N ST. N.W., 29—2 rooms for l. h. k.; near Union Station and Govt. Printing Office. $6.50.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 713. Off Ga. ave. Double front room; running water, priv. lavatory; use of unlim. phone; nr. express bus and cars. GE. 7654.

NR. 14TH-PARK RD. NW., 1405 Newton st.—Double, single rm.; private home; convenient location; free phone; reas.

NR. WARDMAN—Large pleasant 2nd. fl. front. Newly decorated, warm, well furnished. Large closet. AD. 1342.

NEAR PARK RD. NW.—Attractive single room, 2nd floor; adult family; $3.50 week. AD. 0929.

NETHERLANDS, 1860 Col. rd.—Charming large bed-sitting rm., next bath, wing chairs. Beauty rest. $21. CO. 0310.

NEVADA AVE. NW., 5810, Chevy Chase, D. C.—Large bright room, double bed; nicely furnished; private home; near bath; reas.; near bus line. CL. 7587.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 1243—Clean, bright room, next bath; private home; walking distance; gentleman.

NEWCOMB ST. SE., 546—Newly furn.; twin beds, near bath, new home, near bus. Gentlemen.

NORTH DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractive corner front rm.; will furn.; pri. bath; owner's home; gentleman. NO. 0542.

OFF 16th and Farragut NW.—Double rm.; twin beds; also sin.; bath; shower; new home. Nr. bus. Gentlemen. AD. 5040.

OFF 16TH AND MT. PLEASANT, 1616 Hobart N.W.—Single frt.; c. h. w.; excel. table; nr. bus. cars; gentleman. AD. 5276.

OFF CONN. AVE. (1740 N)—Single, double rm., nr. shower, bath; oil heat.

P ST. N.W., 2118—Apt. 31, Nicely furnished room, next bath. Gentlemen only. DEcatur 5053-W.

Rooms—Furnished 30

P ST. NW., 1734 (off Conn.)—Large single, attractively furnished room in family of two. NO. 3174.

P ST. NW., 1731 (Dupont Circle)—Southern exposure, large second floor front, h.-w. h., continuous hot water. Gentlemen or employed couple.

PA. AVE. NW., 1905, Apt. 3—Single or double; Government employes, students preferred; unlimited phone. ME. 2218.

PARK RD. NW., 1363—Comfortable, warm 2d-fl. rm.; oil heat, cont. hot water, shower; unlim. phone; gentleman; $22.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340 (off 14th st., near Cavalier)—Single room, $3.50

PETWORTH—Front, master bedrm, suitable for 2; board optional; recreation room for L. H. K., Phone GE. 2523.

PETWORTH, 611 Hamilton st. nw.—Nicely furnished rm., next to bath; gentlemen preferred; $15. GE. 9209.

POTOMAC HOTEL, 800, 18th st. nw. Being completely redecorated; room with running water and private bath; single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.50 and $12 weekly. NAtional 9216.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 512—New home; plenty heat; large rm. next bath; with or without board; convenient to buses.

R ST. N.W., 2000 (At Conn.)—2nd fl ft. rm., twin beds, next bath; telephone. Convenient. PO. 3798.

R ST. N.W., 1641—Large lovely room, next bath; no other roomers; 3rd floor.

R ST. NW., 1635 Apt. 22—Nicely furn. rm.; twin beds; priv. fam.; walking dist.; meals opt. NO. 5654.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 22—Near North Capitol st.; well furnished rm.; family of 2 adults; plenty heat, hot water; near cars, bus. NOrth 3328-W.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 724—Front room, twin beds, $25. CO. 3710.

SHEPHERD PARK, 7315 12th nw.—Well furnished rm., priv. fam.; shower bath; nr. cars and bus. RA. 4130.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 926—Nicely furnished single room, ½ block to cars; private family; $17. AD. 4513-J.

SHERMAN, Apt. 606, 1101 15th nw.—Large, clean outside south rm; semiprivate bath.

STRATHMORE, Apt. 2, 3501 13th nw.—Double rm., twin beds, adjoining bath; private entrance; unlimited phone.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 308—2 large, double rms.; twin beds; vacancies for 2 young men, $32.50; also young lady. AD. 6074.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 601—Attractive room for gentleman.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; single, $5-$6; double, $7; showers; elevator.

TILDEN ST. N.W., 2945—Off Conn. ave.; double front room, southern exposure, 2 closets; det. home; $4 wk. ea. CL. 5073.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 827—Large, sunny front room with shower; pvt. home; employed couple; reas. GE. 8047.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1512—Sing. or dou. rm., pvt. b., shower; nonhousekeeping; no other roomers; French. Phone AD. 2555.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1334—Large front rooms; for married couples or men. Also single room. Reasonable.

VERY unusual, charming, so. front bed-liv. rm., next bath; artistically furn.; settled adult.; refs. 1633 Q nw.

WARDER ST. NW., 3100, Apt. 33, cor. Irv. —Bright, warm, cheerful, well furn. rm., next b.; every conv.; gentleman; reas.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Well-heated, clean front room; twin beds; single, $18; double, $25; c. h. w., home privileges; private family; 20 min. downtown, Petworth bus. Young ladies. CO. 4394.

WESTCHESTER APTS.—Room adjoining bath; suitable couple or ladies. CL. 8525.

WHITTIER PL. NW., 860 (off. Ga. ave.)—Pleasant, well furn. room; next bath; priv. home; gentleman preferred; reas.

YOU ST. NW., 82—Large, comf.; twin beds; 1 block Rhode Island and N. Capitol; $15 single, $12.50 double.

6TH ST. SE., 406—Nicely furnished room; private home; near Capitol.

6TH ST. NE., 23—Attractive front room, single or double; reasonable. AT. 3797-J.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 rooms, l. h. k.; 2d fl.; c. h. w.; laundry privileges.

8TH ST. N.E., 244—Single room; clean; next to bath; 2 car lines; phone; $3. LI. 0560.

9TH ST. NW., 4726 (Petworth)—Well-furn., single, double rm., private phone. Near cars, bus. AD. 0968.

10TH ST. NW., 3542—Warm room adj. porch and bath; c. h. w.; innerspring mattress; $15; private home. AD. 6821.

11TH ST. S.E., 224—Near Navy Yard; bed-living room; also studio room; nice neighborhood; private home; reasonable.

11TH ST. NW., 1236 (The Plymouth, Apt. 52)—Bed-living room; light housekeeping optional. Also basement apt., 3 rooms and private bath. Electric refrigeration. Newly decorated and furnished. ME. 5389.

11TH ST. NW., 815—Cheery room, twin beds, suitable for 2; also single rooms for gentlemen.

13TH ST. NW., 3422—Spacious front room, next bath; nicely furnished for 2 or 3 adults; bus at corner. CO. 0650.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated rms.; $3.50 wk up.

13TH ST. N.W., 2721—Large well-furn. rm., semi-pvt. bath, all conveniences; pvt. family; references. COl. 1903.

13TH ST. NW., 3518—Well-furnished room for l. h. k.; running water; adults.

13TH ST. N.W., 2523—Pleasant double rooms, $20-$30; board optional.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, attr. bed-living rm., $5 wk. See janitor.

15TH ST. N.W. 1318—Front room, semi-priv. bath. Twin beds or single, walking distance. 9 a. m.-2 or after 9:30 p. m.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Double front rms.; $6.50 wk. up; l. h. k.; single rms., $3 up.; c. h. w.

16TH ST. NW., 1820—Large, comfortable front room, equipped for l. h. k.; $15 single; $20 double. DE. 0978.

16TH ST. NW., 1101—Nicely furnished, redec., clean dble. rm.; Southern cooked meals opt. Downtown. Prices reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 3108—Large room next bath; meals optional. Lovely sur. for 1 or 2 ladies. Convenient cars. CO. 5405.

18TH ST. NW., 1711—Large front room, 2d floor; private lavatory; Simmons mattress. Suit. 2 or 3 adults. NO. 7440.

19TH ST. NW., 3218—Nicely furn. room, twin beds, semi-private bath, meals optional. unlimited phone. CO. 8392.

20TH ST. NW., 808—Near George Washington University; front room; for man.

20TH ST. NW., 1414—Large room for l. h. k.; next to bath; $7 weekly.

21ST ST. NW., 1502—Nr. Mass. ave.-Dupont Circle; attractive double and triple studio rms.; c. h. w.; $4-$3.50 respect'ly.

37TH ST. NW., 2060—Front single room, private home; on bus line; gentleman. EM. 7521.

1829 CALIF. NW., Apt. 23—Single room; near bath; reasonable. NOrth 8854-J.

2049 PARK ROAD—One or two refined gentlemen; entire floor; 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, private bath; private; unlimited phone; reasonable. AD. 2423.

2732 CENTRAL AVE. NE.—Nice room with double bed, next to bath; in home of couple; $16 per mo.; single. AT. 5675-J.

BACHELOR QUARTERS—NEAR CAPITOL. 404 A STREET S.E. Attractive singles and doubles; all conveniences; reasonable; owner's residence.

407 G ST. NW.—Low rates, newly decorated, steam heat, shower bath, gas rge., elec., nicely furn., silver, dishes, linens.

916 16TH ST. N.W.
The Gordon Hotel. Large double rooms with private bath; twin beds, $12 to $15 weekly. Also large double rooms with running water, $11 and $12 weekly. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

2008 R ST. N.W. AT CONN.
Spacious front room; new maple furniture; Venetian blinds, oil heat. PO. 4657.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. NW. MEt. 8352.
Warm, clean outside rooms. $1 day up. Also special weekly rates from $5.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D St. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week; run. water. LI. 5187.

COLORED—1422 11th st. nw.—Large, bright, 2d floor room and alcove, $6 week; also 3d floor room, $5. NO. 4897.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

L ST. NE., 11½—2 rooms; light housekeeping; quiet family.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

CARROLL AVE., 907; Takoma Pk., Md.—2 bright rms, l. h. k., heat, gas, elec., phone, garage, incl. $20 mo. SH. 3492-M.

CONN. AVE., 1633—Entire top floor; large front; 2 small rear rooms; bath; 5 large closets; $60. NO. 4211.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1335—Large 2d floor front rm.; semi-priv. bath. Co. 0045-M.

4TH ST. N.W. 5704—Large bright room, so. exposure; reasonable; priv. family.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

7TH NE., 1118—2 large, bright rms.; newly decorated; corner house; heat, light, gas, phone; adults; reas. LI. 6560-J.

11TH ST. NE., 153—Two unfurnished l. h. k. rms., $24. Sink, gas, elec. incl. Adults.

15TH ST. NE., 123—3 large rooms; gas, electric, heat furnished.

Suburban Rooms 33

ATTRACTIVE large room, fur. or unfurn. New home; near transportation; breakfast optional; reasonable. WA. 6859.

CLARENDON, VA., 3113 8th st. N.—Large front room; nicely furn. new home; twin beds; shower; excel. meals; employed couple or 2 men. WA. 7403.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—On blvd., 27 Maryland ave. Near bus and cars; single and double rooms; gentlemen. HYattsville 626-J.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—2 bedrooms adj. bath, single or double; attractive home, pleasant surroundings; employed genetlemen; breakfast opt.; bus close by. Clar. 856F3.

Room and Board 34

A BRIGHT ROOM—Twin beds; good meals. Private home; 3 sqs. to North Capitol Post Office. Gentlemen. ME. 3299.

A well-appointed detached home; spacious room and a ... parlor for 3 persons; excellent meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—New home; twin beds; private bath; conv. to bus; adult family. WIs. 3007.

DOWNTOWN—1211 Vermont ave. nw. Well-heated room, twin beds; plenty hot water; best food obtainable; quiet home.

G ST. SE., 1228—One or two men, reasonable for 2; home privileges. LI. 7787-W.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 1401—Lovely room, maple 4-poster twin beds, for girl chums. Home privileges. Reas. 14th st. car line.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1201—Corner home; large room, twin beds, adjoining bath and screened porch. RA. 3077.

KALORAMA RD., 1847—Large, warm attr. rm.; fireplace; paintings, rugs, casement windows; ex. meals served in patio. AD. 0202.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 2013—Off Conn. Sgl. dbl. front rm.; convenient to cars and bus. Unlim. phone. DE. 2286.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Nicely furn. comfortable single room; best home cooking. Use of l. r. and phone. $35.

LANIER PL., 1775 (nr. 18th Col. rd.). Large, nicely furnished one room apt.; shower, lavatory; suitable 2 or 3 students, businessmen; fine meals; moderate rates.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Front room; home cooking; $28 month. AT. 5235.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NR. 16th-Col. rd. nw.; excl. residence; singles, doubles; connecting liv. rm. and bed-rm., $32.50-$40; distinctive menu. Ad. 2642.

P ST. NW., 2131, Apt. 2—Two gentlemen for nicely furnished room, adj. bath; twin beds; with meals, $32 per mo. each. After 5 p. m.; all day Sunday. DE. 3019.

REFINED French family offers newly decorated studio rm., fireplace; walking distance. Delicious meals. Gentlemen. PO. 0458.

TAKOMA PARK, 511 Whittier st. nw.—Detached home; twin beds; $35; to share room, $32; garage; convenient to bus and cars; excellent meals. GE. 8441.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1435—Single rm.; southern exposure; priv. home; govt. employed gentleman; cont. hot water; unlimited phone; varied meals.

TILDEN GARDENS—Lovely room for 2; excellent meals; $45 ea. CL. 6137.

W ST. NW., 72—Clean, front room, near bath; private home; good meals. Two gentlemen or couple and child.

16TH ST. N.W., 1406—Delightful rms; adj. bath, shower; also basement front, improvements; excellent meals, phone.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has twin bedroom, private bath, shower.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—Close-in guest house; opening select clientele; private, semiprivate baths, shower; garages; maid service; reas.; suite suitable gentlemen; table board; reservations CO. 0682.

19TH ST. NW., 2015—Several vacancies, $25 up.

20TH ST. N.W., 528—Nicely furnished room for 2; private home; home cooking; very reasonable. ME. 6890.

TERRACE HALL.
1445 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W. Desirable double room; running water. Delicious food; reasonable rate.

BELMONT GARDENS
1622 18TH ST. NW.—Newly decorated guest house. Single, double accommodations. Excellent meals. PO. 4727.

TRIANGLE CLUB
1303 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. Single, double and triple, with private bath, fireplaces. Best of food. Rates reasonable.

Table Board 36

DELICIOUS meals served by day, week or month, reas. 1406 16th nw. NO. 3620.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD., 2707 (Apt. 401)—The perfect apt.; ideal 5 rooms, 2 baths; three exposures; overlooking Zoo.

ARTISTIC, redecor., 1 r., k.; inclosed sleep. porch; airy, quiet, refined, gas, elec., c.h.w.; h.-w.h. 1633 Q nw.

BACHELOR studio apt. with private bath and entrance; in new home; all conveniences; reasonable. Clarendon 2318.

BACHELOR STUDIO APT.—$25. Also large front bedroom, beautifully furnished in maple, kitchinette, Frigidaire. Private home; entertaining privileges; maid serv. $45. 1819 Riggs pl. nw. PO. 1789.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, recreation hall, $72.50 month. Electric refrigeration; resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ULTRA MODERN
AS NEW AS TODAY
Beautifully and tastefully furnished de luxe ★ hotel rooms and suites ★ of 2 rooms with kitchenette now available.
New Carroll Arms Hotel
Opposite U. S. Senate Office Bldg., at 1st and C Sts.; no telephone information.

Hay-Adams House
16th and Lafayette Park
Across From the White House
Several permanent guest rooms and apartments have been recently renovated and refurnished and are now ready for occupancy.
A splendid outlook . . . the convenience of an intown address and the comfort of complete freedom from household cares . . . your assurance while staying at the Hay-Adams.
Rates are extremely low and will be furnished by application. Phone or call Mr. Ellis, Mgr.
MEt. 2260

Hotel Annapolis
A few choice, newly decorated and completely furnished housekeeping apartments are available for immediate occupancy. They represent the best values in Washington.
• One room, kitchen and bath $62.50
• Two rooms, kitchen and bath $87.50
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
Modern, centrally located, economical; few minutes from every place of importance in town. For full information and inspection call or phone Mr. Weissinger.
NAtional 9220
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—Two rooms, kitch., bath, elev. service. ADams 9481.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Spacious apt. of unusual charm and comfort; 5 rooms, bath, porches, fireplace; adults pref.; private; reasonable. 3933 Livingston st.

COL. RD., 1332—Large front room, 4 windows, semi-bath; clean, well-furnished; gas and electricity included.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch, foyer, $72.50 month, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $50. Refrig. on house current. Res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt 102—Large, bright, ideal room in cultured home for business woman; $20. CO. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD., 2006—Attractive home; front room; semiprivate bath; maid service; phone; $35 month; quiet, refined gentlemen only. Apt. 41, evenings.

D ST. NE., 1025—1-room apt., 1st fl.; 2 exposures; day bed, Frigidaire, stove; hot, cold water.

ENTIRE third floor; redecorated, clean, fresh; double bedrm., small single bedrm.; suitable 3 adults; comb. kit.-dinette; oil heat, elec. incl.; $11 wk. 214 2nd st. ne.

EYE ST. NW., 2107—1 rm., kit. and 2 rooms, kit., semipriv. bath apt.

GEORGETOWN—1229 Wisconsin ave. nw. Attractive front bed-living room; kitchen, gas, light, parking; $6.

K ST. SE., 1034—Furnished apt., $25 mo.; 3 very large, bright, clean rooms, bath; gas, electric; 1st floor; hall entrance. Mr. White.

KALORAMA RD., 1847—First floor back apt.; bedroom, dinette, kitchen; Frigidaire; back porch; garage. AD. 0202.

KALORAMA RD., 2116—5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $115 a month; refrigeration on house current; resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

MASS. AVE. SE., 1612—4 rooms, bath; everything furnished; pleasant home; can arrange for 4 women; refs. required.

MT. RAINIER, 3812 30th—2-rm. furn. apt. for l. h. k.; all modern improv.; 1st floor; no children.

NEWLY-FURN. in walnut, 1st floor front apt.; bed-living rm., fully equipped kitchenette; heat, gas, elec. incl.; c. h. w.; $40. 207 8th st. ne.

NEWLY FURN. 2 bedrms. twin beds each; bachelor apt.; 4 adults; unlimited phone. 1842 16th st. nw. Apt. 2. DE. 6350.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1724—3d fl., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas, electric Frigidaire.

OFF DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, attractively furnished living room with fireplace; well-equipped kitchen; splendid bath. Call NO. 7144-M all day Sunday.

ONE room and bath; two or three months; near Columbia rd and 18th st. nw. Box M-664, Washington Post.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2706—Basement apt., 2 small rms., kit.; nicely furn. CO. 4817.

PLAZA APTS., 2210 Pa. Ave. NW. (Apt. 407—Two rooms, bath, completely furnished; frigidaire; strictly private; $50. WE. 2555-J.

QUE ST., 2700 (Kew Gardens)—Several apt., 3 rooms, kit., bath, $75 month. Also 4 rooms, kit., bath, $95 month. Refrig. on house current. Res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

R ST. NW., 1830—Lovely sunny apt. to share with business woman; wonderful location. NOrth 0258-W.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 832—3 r., k., b., steam h.; beautiful furn.; elec.; ref.; $65.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will share with another lady 2 rms., k. and b apt.; $45. Box 123, Washington Post.

WOODRIDGE, 4005 21st ST. NE.—One room, kitchenette apt., nicely furnished, in detached home; oil heat; block from bus. NOrth 1487.

3RD PLACE NW., 5728—Bed-living room; bedroom; electric kitchen; private bath; $55. Georgia 5580.

13TH ST. NW., 3501 (Strathmore)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 a month. Refrigeration on house current; resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

14TH NW., 2544—Clean 1&2 rms., kit.; Frig.; gas, elec.; $8-$13-$15 wk. Janitor.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $95 month. Refrigeration on house current; resident manager; garage. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

15TH ST., 1026 (Cecil)—2 rooms and bath, no kitchen, $52.50 month. Resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

16TH AND R—Hotel Chastleton, 2 rms., kitchenette, porch, outside apt.; reduced rental. NO. 10000, Apt. 426.

17TH ST. NW., 2544 (Apt. 41)—Young lady to share attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with congenial lady; everything furnished; reasonable. COl. 5729.

19TH ST., 1338—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65 month. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

29TH ST., 3409—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65 month. Refrigeration on house current; resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

$35 MONTH—Living rm., kit., elec., refrig., everything furn.; refined couple. 331 E st. ne.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, BATH. Board optional; suitable 2 or 3. 1818 Kenyon st. nw.; convenient transportation. Extra single room. COl. 2891.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linen, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Convenient Downtown.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; electric refrigeration. $77.50. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. 1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt. 101—3 rms., k., and b., $75. Elec. Refs. on H. C. Adults Only. Key at Apt. 106.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ATTRACTIVE 2-room apt.; gas, electric included; oil heat; one carfare; also kitchenette and 1 room; reas. 3206 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

MOVING AND HAULING—Cheap rates. Chas. Hahrey, 1323 Corcoran st. nw. NOrth 7181.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
FURNITURE CARGOES INSURED. CHEVY CHASE TRANS.& STORAGE CO. WIS. 3010.

CALL NORTH 3343
SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. NE., 815—6 r. and b., 3d fl. apt. ready for occupancy; oil heat; all outside rooms; $65 mo. Bischoff, 27 8th st. ne. LI. 6110 or LI. 0813.

BACHELOR apt., 1 large room. Private bath and entrance. $30. Owner. William R. Ford, 605 Erie ave. SHep. 1339.

BEAUTIFUL new 2-bedroom apartment, all-electric kitchen, tile bath, shower, separate thermostats; heat and hot water included; adults. $62.50. 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BETHESDA, MD., 5531 Manning Drive—Entire 2d floor, 3 rooms, bath and shower; large kitchen, new gas range, Electrolux refrigerator; new home in Bradley Hills; gas, electric included. Adults; $55. WIsc 5154-J.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3477—Private 3-room, kitchen, bath; heat furnished; garage; newly decorated; $60. AD. 1859-J.

KENYON ST. NW., 430—Beautiful apt.; couple; ½ blk. Soldiers' Home Park; 2 large rms., incl. porch, real kitchen; refrig.; priv. b. $47.50, incl. elec. AD. 4338.

MT. PLEASANT, 3134 17TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kit., bath; inclosed porch; storage space; frigidaire; adults. AD. 3625.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4500—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large back porch; corner house; S.E. exposure. AD. 1929.

PETWORTH—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, private bath; all utilities incl.; adults preferred; reas. COl. 1882.

R ST. N.W., 1830—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front apartment; 2 exposures; spacious rooms, large closets, $65. Apply resident manager on premises or NO. 0983.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 2101—3 rms., kit. and b., porch, G. E. refrig. $57.50. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St. nw.

SPACIOUS apartment on desirable upper Connecticut avenue. Two bedrooms, large living room, full sized dining room, foyer and bath, $100. Exceptional rent adjustment for immediate tenant. EMerson 4582.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (721 Erie ave.)—New, ultra modern 1 bedroom apt., $55; also 2 bedroom apt., $62.50; also small apt., private entrance and bath, $30. Wm. R. Ford, owner, SHepherd 1339.

8TH ST. SE., 525—3 large rooms, kitchen, private bath; a. m. i.; near Navy Yard.

6TH ST. NW., 1502—Large 1-room apt.; furnished if desired; use of kitchen; heat, light, gas included.

EAST FLORENCE COURT.
2153 California St. N.W.—Attractive, large, front apt.; 5 rooms, foyer, ample closets. Call PO. 5664.

FLEETWOOD.
2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, dinette and bath. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0615.

1418 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen bath $52.50
1319 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $37.50
THOS. P. BROWN.
615 4th St. N.W. NA. 1819.

TILDEN GARDEN.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st. Apartments consisting of one, two, and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and 2 baths. Prices range from $85 to $140. Phone CLeveland 5334.

NEW DUPLEX BUILDING
1115 FLOWER AVE.
Takoma Park, Md. Do not fail to inspect these distinctive 2-bedroom apts. In a setting of fine trees. Large sunny, airy rooms. Beautifully equipped, fully screened; garages, laundry rooms. Janitor service. Heat provided. Inspection any time. Manager on premises.
DIXIE REALTY, INC.
NAtl. 8880 Sunday, CLeve 9100

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Two rms., kitch., bath, recpt. hall, balcony.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
Raleigh St. at Nichols Ave. S.E.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch..$51.00
Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2222 Que St.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. $110.00 per month
Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bed rooms, 2 baths. $125.00 to $135.00 per month
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator
Resident Manager
This building is located in one of the best residential sections of the city, one block off Mass. Ave. and one block east of the Que Street Bridge.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

New Apartment Building
In desirable EDGEMOOR, ½ block traffic light Bethesda. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
Bedrm., lv. rm., din., kit. and bath $62.50
2 bedrms., lv. rm., foyer, din., kit. and bath...$75.00
Resident Mgr., Apt. 201
4801 North Lane—WIs. 5966
5540 Wessling Lane
Very desirable furnished apartment of 2 bedrooms and bath in new detached brick suburban home. Price....$45.00
FRANK A. SIMON
417 Southern Bldg. NA. 3668

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall $85.00
Electric Refrigeration.
ALTO TOWERS.
3206 WISCONSIN AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $65
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service. Resident Manager.
THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service; switchboard. Res. Mgr.
1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.
2601 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.
DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4917 1st St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath..$55.00
4913 1ST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 3486.

5040 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Bright corner apartment
New, modern building
2 rooms, kitchen, bath
Completely modern
3 exposures in bedroom
Electrolux refrigeration
Immediate occupancy $57.50

2800 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Quiet building
Adults only
Spacious corner apt.
Completely redecorated
3 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath
Electric refrigeration
Immediate occupancy... $75

315 Evarts St. N.E.
New, modern building (4 blocks north 4th & R. I. Ave. N.E.)
Attractively decorated apartment consisting of foyer, exceptionally large living room,
2 good sized bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette,
bath with shower;
Electrolux refrigeration
Built-in bookcase
Natural wood trim
2 exposures
Apply resident manager
Immediate occupancy... $65

Waggaman-Brawner
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3880

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
½ block west of Conn. Ave. Front, corner apt., 2d floor. Three exposures; large rooms. Entirely redecorated; 8 rooms, 2 baths. See Resident Mgr.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-2.
460 Delafield pl. nw. Corner duplex apartment; 3 rooms, private bath and porch, yard. Dixie Realty Co., NAtl. 8880, Sunday, CLeve. 9100.

909 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.
9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat and electric light. Immediate possession. Rent $65. BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

2301 15th ST. N.W.
NEW DUPLEX APARTMENTS. Overlooking Meridian Hill Park. 4 rooms (2 bedrooms), bath, $79. Gas refrigerators, heat and hot water furnished. Maid's quarters. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, large closet, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinet, electric refrigeration, built-in bath, shower, $52.50.

2-ROOM APT., $17.50.
Basement apartment. 1323 Vermont Ave. N.W. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER 1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

2800 CONN. AVE.
Corner apartment; 3 large, bright rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION
1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860.

4701 Conn. Ave.
Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bed rooms, bath, kitchen, dinette.
$110 to $120 Per Month.
Elevator — Switchboard Service
Refrigeration on House Current
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

The Cavalier
Very desirable 2-room apts., consisting of large living room, large bedroom, kitchenette and dinette; two closets and large outside balcony; electric refrigeration on house current; beautiful lobby; restricted clientele; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; conservative rental.
The Cavalier
3500 14th St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Ponce de Leon
4514 Connecticut Ave.
Bed room, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$75 Per Month.
Foyer, living room, dining room, screened porch, kitchen, dinette, bed room and bath.
$87.50 Per Month.
Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, porch, 2 bed rooms and bath.
$110 Per Month.
Secretarial Service. Elevator. Resident Manager. Refrigeration on House Current.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$80
THE CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$100
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$85
2 rooms, kitchen & bath......$60
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$85
KINGMAN
423 Mass Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Columbia 7800

200 MASS. AVE.
Apt. 601—2 rooms, kitch and bath, $60.00
Electric refrigeration on house. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$37.00
2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...$52.50
Elec. refrig. Available Feb. 1st.
2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer...$62.50
Elec. refrig. Available Feb. 1st.
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, bath, Murphy bed......$40.00
Elevator. Available Feb. 1st.
3504 13th ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath $75.00
Elec. refrig. on house. Available Feb. 1st.
4007 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...$60.00
Elevator. Elec. refrig. on house.
2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Electric refrigeration on house.
2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$60.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard.
3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., bath, foyer........$52.50
Frigidaire on House.
1664 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath......$65 and $67.50
Electric Refrigeration. Building Newly Remodeled.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

(Continued on Following Page.)

Here Is a Complete List of the Capital's Most Desirable Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
FOYER, LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH. SECRETARIAL PHONE SERVICE, 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. $85. RESIDENT MANAGER.

1712 SUMMITT PL. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $47.50.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K ST. N.W. NA. 4583.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

Duplex Apts.—Glover Park
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened-in porch. Rental, $45.00.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

APTS. JUST COMPLETED. 8415-17 MAPLE AVE. SILVER SPRING, MD.
30 minutes from downtown. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and porch. Rent, $52.50 and $55. A few larger apts. from $65 to $69.50. Including heat, hot water and janitor service. Drive out Georgia ave. to 8400, turn one block west to Maple ave. Natl. 0271.
Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD.

1701 N ST. N.W.
Modernized bachelor apartment, 1 large corner room and bath; free electricity; elevator service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1507 PARK ROAD.
Very delightful 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment in excellent condition, including electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. Rental, $70.00.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE SALUDA.
1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath, $45.
3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen and bath, $55.
Porches, front apts., southern exposure, free elec. refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652.

$60—101 WILLARD AVE.
At Wisconsin ave. and District Line. 5 rooms, bath and porch; garage space.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Outside apartment with two balconies, overlooking District. Spacious rooms. Large kitchen, plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Miss McNeill, res. mgr., COlumbia 0336.
FIDELITY STORAGE. NORTH 8900.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath....$50.00
Resident Manager, AD. 5379.

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kitchen, bath and porch....$52.50
Resident Manager, NO. 5157.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath..........$52.50
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath..........$55.00
Resident Manager, CO. 4417.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, porch, $55.00
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath...$65.00
Resident Manager, Apt. 25.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

1617 T ST. S.E.
New attractive units of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigerators, Arcola heat, porches, yards. Apply Apt. 1 and Apt. 3 .... **$50**
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. See resident manager. Rentals, $60 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; unusually large rooms. Handsomely decorated. Spacious carpeted halls and lobby; $47.50. Convenient to cars, buses, stores and school. 117 Kennedy st. nw.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

322 SECOND ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; new building; immediate possession. Rent, $65 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

$47.50—THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 44—1 room, kit., dinette and bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed.

$41.50—THE RIPLEY.
1424 R ST. N.W.
Apt. 44—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large porch. G. E. Refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY.
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

COLORED—4 rooms, tile bath, hall, private entrance; Electrol oil heat, Frigidaire, Venetian blinds, French doors, automatic hot water, side lights, separate gas and electric meters; $55 a mo. Call after 6 p. m., ATlantic 3007, 1328 Montello ave. ne.

Offices—Rent 50

1735 CONN. AVE. N.W.
For business: 2d floor, large plate glass display windows. Phone POt. 5455.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT. 3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Business Places—Rent 52

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

GAS STATION
Located in the heart of Arlington, Va., on the Columbia pike with 7-room house; 100% Texaco station doing excellent business. Located on two main highways; excellent opportunity for man with gas station experience. Reasonable rental. Don't wait. See this at once. For further information write Box 122, Washington Post.

Houses—Furnished 54

CLEVELAND PK.—Attr. furn. 3 bedrms., library, fireplace; porches; gar.; all modern conv.; avail. at once. PO. 4480.

$60
Tastefully furnished 4 rooms and bath house, spotlessly clean, yard, hot-water heat. Dixie Realty Co., NAtl. 8880; Sunday, CLeve. 9100.

SPLENDID
Opportunity for good tenant desiring beautifully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil-heated residence, with large grounds. Bus at door. Miss Lynch. ME. 3860—ME. 1...
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

1102 EYE ST. N.E.
Eight rms. and b., sleeping porch; all modern improvements; c.h.w., elec. refrig.; newly remodeled throughout; 2-car garage.
D. CONNOR & SON.
2426 Pa. Ave. N.W. WE. 1365.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BENTON ST. NW., 3820—8 rooms, tiled bath, oak floors, Gruver-built house in excellent condition; 3 porches, yard, b.-i. gar.; hot-water heat; now vacant; $72.50 ... Please call Mr. Maloney, CLev. 7649.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BRIGHTWOOD—6 rm., bath, oil heat, garage, $70.
NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h. New house condition. $57.50.
KENNEDY ST., NEAR GA. AVE.—6 rms., bath; gas heat; Frigidaire; gar. $67.50.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

FOXALL—Semidetached; overlooking Govt. park; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; double rear porches; built-in garage; electric refrig. Phone NAtional 1040 or EMerson 0565.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Attractive, modern 6-room bungalow, $65.00.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St. Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

WALSH ST., 4502 (Chevy Chase, Md.)—6-room bungalow, oil heat, Electrolux, recreation basement, garage; lot 60x125. $65. Owner on premises Sunday 2-5 p. m.

$65—PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
8 rooms, oil heat; brick, in good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIstrict 1411.

3633 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; just off Conn. ave.; 5 rooms, 2½ baths, hot-water heat; garage, $100 per month.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

1524 VARNUM ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 porches; very reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652.

1208 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, newly decorated, all modern improvements, gas heat, electric refrigeration, garage; near schools, stores and transportation; $65 per month.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
723 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

FOR LEASE
5316 Moreland Lane
Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.
Detached home; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; special ventilation and insulation; double glass windows throughout; lot 100x215 feet; 2-car garage; 1½ blocks from school, close to stores; $125 month; owner on premises Sunday. PHONE WISCONSIN 5122.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$70.00.
6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

4230 4th ST. N.W.
Near Soldiers' Home. 7 rooms and bath, 2 inclosed porches. Has every up-to-date comfort; 2-car garage; corner house. Rent $85.00.

501 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Corner home of 6 rooms and bath. All modern comforts, built-in garage. Available February 15. $75.00.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtors. NA. 6732.

324 ASPEN ST. N.W.
Bungalow, 6 rms., b. garage, $67.50.

335 CONCORD AVE. N.W.
SEMIDETACHED.
6 rooms, bath and garage, $68.00.
Electric Refrigeration. Key at 337 Concord.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

803 GIST AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage, $71.25 per month.

617 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, $65.00 per month.

1106 WILLOW AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; $61.25.

232 CUSTIS AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, gar., $50.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

COLORED
1911 GALES ST. N.E.
$42.50.
6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches, hot-water heat, electricity.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NEAR SILVER SPRING.
Just completed. New Cape Cod home. 5 rooms, bath, paneled living and dining room. Fireplace. Attached garage. White brick, blue shutters. ¾ acre ground. Call owner, SHepherd 2357.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA., near Bell Haven, Colonial type house. 6 rooms with bath and shower. Full basement. Built-in garage. Screened porch. Hot-water heat. Large living room with open fireplace. $55 per month. Call ALexandria 972-W-1.

BUNGALOW, first floor, 5 rooms, private bath; private front entrance; heat furnished; all modern conveniences; ½ block cars and bus; ½ gas and electric. $50. Phone Hyattsville 18-W.

NEARBY VA. (4833 24th st., nr. Washington Golf Club)—Modern, 2 baths, $80 unfurn; $90 partly furn. WAl. 7964.

$55—RECONDITIONED old Alexandria house, 6 rms., bath, large garden, fireplace. 812 Franklin st., Alexandria, Va.

LYON PARK, VA.
Family of 2 will share bungalow with some one who loves pets. Home privileges. All conveniences. Bus at door. 15 min. to D. C. ME. 2161. Br. 903.

SILVER SPRING.
Detached; 9 rooms, 2 baths; on Georgia ave. One or two families. $80.00.
TAKOMA PARK.
5 large rooms and bath; near school and transportation. $60.00.
Several furnished houses and apts.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

NOVELIST arriving Washington from London, last of January wishes accommodations, priv. family, good social address, connections, no other guests. Box 112, Washington Post.

WANTED NEAR SOLDIERS' Home; comfortable room; elderly employed man; state price, etc. Box 130, Wash. Post.

WANTED by Feb. 1, sunny cheerful furn. rm., near bath, or bachelor suite, with or without meals; vicinity 34th and Garfield; references. Apt. 57, Dresden.

WE can rent your vacant property.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Sale Investment Property 65

$3,250—K St. N.E. (off North Capitol)—Brick, 6-room, bath; large yard to alley. Rented $35.75.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

4-FAMILY FLAT.
Downtown location. Rented to desirable colored tenants; income $1,500. Price, $10,500.
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th St. N.W. NA. 1149.

INVESTORS!
We have a 3-family brick apartment in Southeast. Oil burner. Good return—total rents amount to $90.00 per month. Priced right.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol Realtors NA. 6732

Sale Houses 66

MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM, practically new residence; hardwood floors; large living room with fireplace; large front and back yards with grass and evergreens; garage; only $8,750, with $750 cash. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NAtl. 5520.

SELECT LIST, CITY, SUBURBAN, HOMES, INVESTMENTS, reduced. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

WOODRIDGE—Bargain, modern 6 rooms, bath, new house cond. $6,950; $500 cash. 2609 Monroe st. ne. NO. 3269.

1617 QUE ST. SE.
Two-story brick, 2 baths and clubroom. Brady Bros., 403 E. Cap. st. AT. 6664-0562.

GEORGETOWN.
Vicinity of 34th and Q st.—Desirable 5 rooms and bath; large living room overlooking rear garden; recently renovated, oil burner, h. w. h.; all modern; ideal for bachelor home. Priced reasonable. Box 128, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$6,500—Underwood St. NW. (nr. Ga. ave.) Semi-detached brick, 6-rm., b., h.-w.h.; built-in gar.; front, rear porches; close new shopping center. Terms to suit.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$8,450
Attractive new brick home of 6 rooms, 2 baths and recreation room. Located on a large lot in a new home community of Northwest. High elevation, gas heat, garage. Terms arranged.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol Realtors NA. 6732

FOREST HILL.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage; excellent cond.; 160 ft. fronaage; room enough for 2 building lots; very reasonable. Phone EM. 7403.

PARADISE HOME.
Stone and brick; 4 bedrms.; 4 baths; maid's rm.; fun room, with fireplace; auto. heat; lot 70' frontage; good elevation; finest section in Montgomery County. $14,950.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Sp. Shep. 4123

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
1352 Madison St. N.W.—Attractive, detached, all-brick home of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 baths. Fireplace, large modern kitchen, oil heat, slate roof, weather-stripped and screened. Concrete front porch, beautiful landscaped lot, 50x150. Brick garage. Originally cost $21,500; now priced at only $13,950. Open today.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

$7,950.
FOUR BEDROOMS—CORNER.
Attractive colonial brick home in one of the prettiest sections of Petworth; contains 8 rooms, tiled bath, shower, all modern improvements, built-in garage; beautiful lot. Reasonable terms to responsible party. Call MR. PHILPOT. DIstrict 3426.

FESSENDEN ST. N.W.
Detached seven rooms, bath (four bedrooms); hot-water heat; garage; large corner lot. To close an estate. $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

3016 ADAMS ST. N.E.
Here's a real home buy in a 6-room and bath, detached home. Hot-water heat, garage. Can be very attractively financed, $6,500.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol Realtors NA. 6732

DOWNTOWN—$4,250
Attractive, two-story brick; 6 rooms, bath; electricity; 1-car brick garage; situated close to street cars and within walking distance of Pa. ave. Governmental buildings.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th N.W. REALTOR. NAtional 0753.
Sunday phone, GEorgia 8079.

LOW PRICED HOME—$7,450.
512 POWHATAN PL. N.W.
To the person seeking a low-priced home of outstanding merit we suggest that you inspect this home immediately.
Six rooms, two baths, recreation room; kitchen equipped for "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES;" hardwood floors and trim, and many other features that are usually only found in homes of much higher price.
Terms: $52.50 monthly, FHA plan.
OPEN, LIGHTED AND HEATED.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home."

$6,750
Close to Capitol and Library. Well-constructed, bay-window brick; seven large rooms new hot-water heating plant. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Chevy Chase, D. C., convenient to Rock Creek Park, schools and transportation. New, completely modern, fully equipped Colonial brick. Electric Health kitchen; recreation room with fireplace; extra third floor room, screened porch. Priced for quick sale. Open, lighted and heated today, 2 to 6 p. m. Owner on premises at 2928 McKINLEY ST. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK
3060 PORTER ST.
Entirely detached brick, very large lot, eight rooms, full basement, well built; modern in every particular. Weather-stripped, insulated, Frigidaire, oil burner, garage; convenient to bus, schools, stores.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

3342
RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
GEORGETOWN.
A typical Williamsburg house, of compelling charm. Will appeal to those seeking the unusual. House is heated and open daily.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Natl. 9300

If you pay $55 or more rent inspect our
NEW Brick Economy HOME
SEMI-DETACHED
$6,750
10% Cash, $55 Monthly
Includes real estate taxes. Six large rooms, tile bath with shower, Electrolux refrigeration, automatic heat; piped for upstairs kitchen. 100% modern.
1728 Lang Place N.E.
1 block east of Bladensburg Road at L St.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
Open, Heated, Lighted Until 9 P. M.
E. B. YOUNG
21 SOLD ATlantic 1231

Be Your Own Landlord
Real Home Value
1611-1623 Que St. S.E.
2-in-1 Homes
- 6 Room Brick
- 2 Baths
- Recreation Room
- Automatic Gas Heat

$7,750
$50 Per Month Through F. H. A.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
BRADY BROS., Inc.
403 E. Cap. St. AT. 6664
Evenings Call AT. 0562

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

A Call to EMerson 4117
Will bring you detailed information about a brand new bungalow in nearby Maryland just off Wisconsin ave. that you can buy for only $500 down—then monthly terms like rent. Five good-sized rooms, bath and porch. Full basement; h.-w. h. (oil burner); fully insulated sidewalls and ceilings. Lot 40x100 ft. Call Owner's representative right now—remember EM. 4117.

ROOMING HOUSE OPPORTUNITY
Mintwood place nw., near Columbia road. Excellent neighborhood, permanent guests, nine bedrooms; property in excellent condition; pays splendid revenue. Owner has compelling reasons for quick sale. Immediate inspection.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst 6830.
Evenings, CLev. 8389.

Your last opportunity to inspect
1305 HAMLIN ST. N.W.
A beautiful large all-brick home on a lot 160 feet deep. This home has been especially constructed to suit the needs of a DOCTOR or DENTIST. In place of the usual recreation room there is a full suite of offices equipped with the necessary plumbing. A separate entrance gives complete privacy to the seven-room home of three bedrooms and two complete baths and finished 3d floor. Completely equipped for "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." You should not overlook the opportunity to inspect this home today.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home."

6429 31st PL. N.W.
IN CHEVY CHASE, WITH A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN, HIGH ELEVATION
You will marvel at this new 7-room house, Beautiful Georgian colonial design; 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled walnut library, 15x18; built-in bookcases, fireplaces, Electric Dream kitchen, maid's room; 2-car built-in garage; complete oil burning unit; copper pipes. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED $1,500 LESS THAN IT COST TO BUILD. OPEN DAYS AND EVENINGS.
SIMEON SWENSON
(OWNER, CL. 4432)

A REAL VALUE AT A MODERATE PRICE.
219 Ingraham St. N.W.
This lovely home, with its architecturally different exterior, and its light and spacious interior faces a U. S. Government park. The second floor has three bedrooms with ample closet space and two baths. Large living room and dining room and scientifically planned kitchen with "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." Furred walls, rock wool insulation, reinforced concrete front porch, two fireplaces and a recreation room with lavatory and toilet. Detached brick garage on a large lot.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIs. 1015.

COLORED—Two-family flat, near 3d and R sts. nw.; hot-water heat; electricity; $6,950; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale Lots 69

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, DI. 9845.

LOTS OF LOTS—Low price, terms, trade for equities N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

LYON PARK, VA.—Excellent building lot, 40x150. Water, sewer, gas, electricity. WA. 8955.

OPEN SUNDAY, 503 Maple Ridge Rd., Battery Park, Md. New-house condition. Terms or trade. Eddie Bowers, 2145 California st. nw.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—65x120; $750 cash; all improvements on street. Owner, Box 174, Forest Glen, Md.

6 LOTS, 20x100 each, 3 blocks from District Line. Close Highway. Quick sale, $59.50 each. Phone LI. 0597.

GAS STATION SITE.
$4,500. Corner 60-foot front on wide avenue in S.E. section. Heavy traffic past this location. See Mr. Lawton. Evening phone LIncoln 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H ST. NW. DI. 4600.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
NEAR UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND.
ATTENTION, BUILDERS!
Lots with all improvements; also small acreage. For information, call
ARTHUR CARR, Agent,
GReenwood 2354.

1824 IRVING ST. N.W.
The outstanding value in the Northwest. Must be sold today. 7 rooms, bath, in new-house condition; open.
H. C. MAYNOR,
2605 Brentwood Rd. N.E. NO. 4338.

Take Advantage of an Off-Season Sale
Near Mt. Vernon, 25 min. to city, ½ to 2 acre wooded lots, water front $400 up, 3 years to pay. Call owner, E. C. Gibbs, Jackson 1866, to inspect.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
SUBDIVISION TRACT, SUITABLE FOR 19 FIRST-CLASS HOMES, FRONTING ON CONCRETE STREET, HYATTSVILLE, MD. LOCATED JUST RIGHT FOR RAPID DEVELOPMENT.
PRICE, $9,000. TERMS.
A. H. Seidenspinner, Realtor
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md.
Hyattsville 850.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEX., VA.—New bungalow priced $4,975. Large studio living room, dining alcove, modern kitchen, two large bedrooms, tile bath, basement with built-in garage and furnace room. This bungalow is unique in design, double constructed, insulated with rock wool, hot-water heat, oak floors and priced lower than any new modern home on the market today in this section.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1615 King St., Alex., Va. Alex. 3013.

On a hilltop overlooking the Potomac
BEAUTIFUL BELLE HAVEN
SURROUNDED BY BELLE HAVEN COUNTRY CLUB
Golf · Tennis · Swimming at your door
A Refreshing 15 Minutes' Ride Down Memorial Blvd.
MODEL HOME OPEN
$10,250–$25,000
Drive out Mount Vernon Blvd., through Alexandria and turn right at our sign 1.3 miles beyond postoffice (8.5 miles from downtown Washington).
Located in Fairfax County, with exceptionally low tax rate.
JOS. K. SEIDLE, Inc.
Builders of Fine Homes for 25 Years
803 King St., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 1300

LOG HOUSE
Carefully restored to original state by old Virginia craftsmen. Two fireplaces, 5 large rooms, on attractive site of 2½ acres. ¼ mile from Madeira School on Georgetown-Leesburg Pike, 11 miles from center of Washington. $4,950.
TO REACH: Cross Chain Bridge, take road to Great Falls, Va., ¼ mile below entrance to Madeira School on right hand side of road.
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15th Street N.W. NA. 1254

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTICE modern, 8 rooms, 2-bath home; nearby suburb; built-in gar.; large lot. Priced for quick sale. Less than $7,000. Phone Owner, Ashton 181-M or Mr. Coulon, MEt. 3883.

BUY YOUR suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

EIGHT rooms, brick, two baths, large lot. Two families can use. Sacrifice at $6,750. Williams Realty Co., NA. 4933; Sunday, GReenwood 2717.

FINE COUNTRY ESTATE—One mile from D. C. line in Md., consisting of large 2-story house, good barn, fine shrubbery, electricity, six acres of very fine land, $1,500 worth of raspberries sold from it last year. Price, $6,500. Phone Mr. Wrenn. NAt. 4933.

NEARBY VA.—Special, new corner brick bungalow, 5 large rooms and bath, fireplace, attic, basement; brick garage; 50-ft. lot; $6,000. $500 cash, $50 month; act quickly. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

NEW 3-room bungalow, with 1 acre, wide front, on hard road, 45 min. of Washington. Price, $1,050; half cash.

SIX-ROOM house, 1½ acres, on hard road, near Lee highway; 45 minutes of Washington. Price, $2,750. One-third cash. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

10-ACRE tract of good truck-growing land on Md. highway; electric and phone at door; a progressive community with high and elementary schools, stores and churches within ½ mile; 25 minutes' drive to Capitol; will build modern five-room house, including land, for $5,000 and up; will sell land separately. Builder, P. O. Box 4626, Anacostia.

$1,000 CASH will buy beautiful 9-room, 3-bath home, Chevy Chase, Md. Monthly payments, $82 interest, $100 on principal. Call Mrs. Mantz, MEtropolitan 4800.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Air-conditioned stone house, near Lee boulevard. 5 rooms, bath, a. m. i., oil heat, detached garage, full basement, large lot. Financed to suit purchaser. Inspection by appointment. Call J. FOSTER HOGAN, attorney, WA. 7628; week days, Clarendon 4.

$3,300
Montgomery County, Md., about 4 miles from District line. 6 rooms; garage; poultry house; ½-acre garden land. Fruit and shade trees. Call Mr. Thomas.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

$4,200
TAKOMA PARK
Modern, 5 rooms and bath, frame bungalow; built-in garage. Lot, 70x230; fruit and shade trees. Call Mr. Thomas.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

6 ROOMS, $1,750
On 2¼ acres land, 12 miles D. C. in Prince Georges County, south of Washington; 80-foot elevation, good road situation, house recently painted and interior decorated, living room 14x24, telephone, R. F. D. and school bus service. Terms.
THEODORE F. MENK
1527 Park Rd. COl. 7845
(So. Md. Properties Since 1921)

Hyattsville Hills, Md.
104 Carroll Ave.

$4,500 Exceptional terms to responsible purchaser
Modern 6-room and bath bungalow. New condition. Lot 50x190.
Representative on Premises Sunday 3 to 5 P. M.
Union Investment Co.
207 Machinists Bldg.
NAtional 5536
(9th and Mt. Vernon Pl. N.W.)

AURORA HILLS, VA.

UNEQUALED VALUE
Better brick houses cannot be built. Read these details: Six rooms and finished room in attic; three bedrooms and tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, breakfast room, modern kitchen, screened-in porch, maid's room, and bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, insulation, two-car brick garage, landscaped lot. IN RESTRICTED AURORA HILLS, VA. **$10,500**
AURORA HILLS HOMES, Inc.
2301 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.
Phone Jackson 1866—1865

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

$4,750—Unusual value in Colonial type house; large wooded lot (1-fare zone); 6 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h., fireplace; garage. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. W. 6959.

VIRGINIA'S VERIBEST VALUES
5-rm. new brick bungalow, $4,700
7-rm. stone, ¾ acre; bargain..$8,500
6-rm. brick, wooded lot......$9,250
6-rm. brick, Aurora Hills; oil, $10,500
8-rm. frame, ½-acre, excellent, $6,950
Cost $42,000. Now $26,000.
1¼ acres; stone studio, pool, gardens
Worth $50,000—Now $37,500
Riverfront home—3 landscaped acres
Office of J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge
Oakcrest, Va. Ridge 272

First Showing
1906 N. Harvard St.
Lyon Village
STONE CONSTRUCTION—SLATE ROOF
INSULATED THROUGHOUT
6 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
BEDROOM, BATH 1st FLOOR
RECREATION ROOM
WEATHERSTRIPPED—OIL HEAT
2-CAR GARAGE
$13,800
FURNISHED BY HILDA M. MILLER
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
10 A. M. TILL DARK
DIRECTIONS—
Out Lee Highway, turn left on N. Highland 1 mile beyond Rosslyn to 19th St., right on 19th to N. Harvard then right to house.
Boss & Phelps
3205 N. Washington Blvd.
Clarendon, Va. Walnut 8815

Sale Acreage 72

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Acreage, building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., River and Bradley roads, Colesville pike and Hyattsville. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

BRADLEY FARMS
Parcels of 5 or More Acres
Select your estate from these beautiful tracts. A most unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburban home. Prices, terms very reasonable.
On River Road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds.
COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN
6863 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wis. 4240

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ATTRACTIVE OLD HOUSE, beautifully remodeled; hot-water heat, electric range and G. E. refrigeration; automatic water system; bath and lavatory; 2-car garage; laundry room and outbuilding; stately shade trees, flowers and shrubbery; splendid view; 17 miles from D. C. line on State paved road; 4 fertile acres, nicely fenced. This is the ideal country home. $6,500.
COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN.
6865 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 4240.

FARMS $500 UP! Big catalog describes hundreds everywhere. Free. Strout Ag'y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND farms and acreage. Write the Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone Vernon 2341.

219 ACRES Montgomery County, near Washington; good building; state roads; $12,000. ADams 3827.

411 ACRES of highly productive farm land; excellent bldgs.; Montgomery County; $36 per acre. Address Box 135, Wash. Post.

50 ACRES—Fine house, on railroad; railroad station on farm; timber, spring, steam; price, $5,000.
183 ACRES, on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles to D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings; price $5,500.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Phone HErndon 69. Herndon, Va.

1,000 A., OVERLOOKING POTOMAC RIVER 20 miles by motor; splendid community; good fences, springs, streams, 2 dwellings, 2 barns; attractively priced, good terms, 3½ per cent interest on unpaid balance. George W. Summers, 1721 H st., ME. 3446.

W. C. AND J. R. GIBONS,
BARR BLDG. NATL. 3753
SOUTHERN MD.—5-ACRE TRACTS.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.
357 acres, Bollington, sandy loam, borders on Patuxent River, 4 houses, 5 tobacco barns; room for 250,000 hills tobacco. A superior tobacco farm. Price, $15,000. Terms.
THEODORE F. MENK
1527 Park Rd. COl. 7845
(So. Md. Properties Since 1921)

20 ACRES
IN ARLINGTON, VA.
Beautiful 20-acre farm in Arlington, Va., with large dwelling and barns; 1,000 ft. frontage on Columbia pike and Glebe road, suitable to be split up in very desirable lots, with frontage on both main highways. Water and sewer available. Near schools, stores and transportation. Ten minutes from downtown Washington. Priced for quick sale. Terms. This property is ideal for investment.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike,
Arlington, Va.
Clar. 626.

"MARRIOTT HILL"
HISTORICAL OLD PLACE.
150 acres; very fine tobacco land. Located on a main pike, about 20 miles D. C., one of the outstanding buys at $8,500. Land somewhat rolling. Fine old colonial house needs some remodeling inside. Several tenant houses and tobacco barns. Fine stream. Some woods. Priced for quick sale at $8,500. Easy terms.
Also, fine tobacco farm near Marlboro, 130 acres, good sound house, tenant house, two new tobacco barns, granary with concrete root cellar, corn house, garage and so forth. Beautiful lying land, in a high state of cultivation. Aged owner ready to sacrifice. Price of farm would not reproduce the buildings. Concrete road; 15 miles D. C. line. Electricity.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

CASH BARGAIN — All-year bungalow, Shadyside, Md. Electric pump, fireplace, modern, good bathing, fishing, crabbing. Mr. Walbrodt, 59 Seaton pl. nw.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH! Any brick houses. Reasonable. (White). D. C. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786 or mail 1435 Meridian nw.

WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL PROPERTIES if price is reasonable. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye st. nw. NAtional 2095.

SELL YOUR COUNTRY PLACE.
We have clients for country estates in nearby Md. and Va. For quick sale communicate with Williams Realty Co., 506-510 Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Birds and Poultry 78

PIGEONS—Fantails, tumblers, pouters, homers. All kinds and all prices. COl. 7808-W. 4622 New Hampshire Ave. NW.

SAM RICE'S BABY CHICKS. NEW HAMPSHIRES.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Inspection Invited.
Order Now—First Chicks Available. Hatching Twice a Week.
Route 29, Ashton, Md. Phone Ashton 46.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

GOATS—5 good milkers, fresh and near fresh; $5 up. Purebred Toggenberg bucks. Hull Farm, Westmore, Rockville, Md.

ONE PAIR GOOD MULES, 12 head horses; well broke. Peyton Ballinger, Telegraph rd. 2 mi. below Alexandria.

3 MULES, 4 mares, 3 work horses, 1 riding horse; reas. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs, on stand. Exceptional value. $20. United, 813 14th st. nw., NAt. 6063.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE oval mirrors; Spode, Lenox, Minton and Wedgewood service plate; flat and hollow ware sterling silver, specially priced for this sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

Antiques, household goods; quality clothing. THE NEARLY NEW SHOP, 2610 P St. N.W. On Bus Line.

ANTIQUE furniture, glass, etc. Also modern desk and table; cheap. 1408 New Hampshire ave. nw.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Old glass, china, silver, books, mirrors, lamps, prints, frames, curios. Edelson's, 618 5th st. nw.

BEDSPREAD—Gorg. hand-crocheted; heavy fringe; dble.; sacrifice; $35. CL. 6493.

BRING this ad and 39 cents, the best typewriter ribbon for any make. Second sheets 17 cents package; carbon paper, 10 cents package; typewriter oil, 5 cents; set rubber keys, $1.95. Typewriters rented special rate students. United, 813 14th st. nw., NAt. 6063.

CADET SUIT—Good as new; waist size, 38 (stout). 3166 18th st. nw.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DRUMS, 1 bass, professional, $8; 1 junior, $4; also drophead Singer sewing machine, $8; all excellent condition. 2608 Eye st. nw. WE. 0161.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE—"Easy," nearly new with ironing mangle attached. Sold cheap if sold at once. 633 Indiana ave.

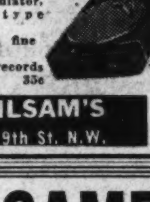
ELECTRIC sewing machine, Singer Console model, mahogany; very slightly used; cost $185; will sacrifice. 633 Indiana ave.

FARM wagon and single harness, in very good condition; reasonable. 2514 G st. nw. PO. 2723.

FILES—3 draw letter files; $5 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—De luxe books, fine painting, violins, mandolin, watch; want car, typewriter, dentistry or what have you. Describe fully. G. Dare, Falls Church, Va.

PORTABLE Phonographs
$5.95
Plays two 12-inch records with one winding. Throw-back tone arm, speed regulator, microphone type reproducer. Covered with fine leatherette.
Latest Decca records 35c



MILSAM'S
436 9th St. N.W.

CAMERA SALE
Lowest-priced 8 mm. movie camera.
Lowest cost of operation.
Lightest weight.
Die-cast metal body.
Compact. Fits the hand.
Fool-proof. Simple to operate.
Easy to load. Easy to unload.
Quiet operation.
Smartly styled.
Long scenes per winding.
Interchangeability of lenses.
Pictures screen up to 4½ ft. by 6 ft.

$9.95 With f:3.5 lens, $17.45

Greater illumination with less current consumption.
Over 15-minute continuous projection capacity.
"Rock steady" movies. No flicker.
New-type pre-focussed lamp.
Easy to load. Easy to thread.
Precision projection lens (interchangeable.)
Separate switches for motor and lamp.
Forced draft cooling.
Quick framing device.
Device for centering pictures.
Automatic shutter for stills.
Positive motor drive.
Economical to operate.
Takes all standard 8 mm. films.
Unconditionally guaranteed.
$12.50 With Lamp and 1 Reel
905 D St. NW. **IZZY'S EXCHANGE** ME. 8898

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE—China cabinet, suitable for bookcase; Gate leg-table; two Windsor chairs; chest drawers. CL. 9269.

KELVINATOR ('36)—5 cu. ft.; practically new; moving, will sacrifice. CL. 3960.

LATHE, monarch machinist, 11 in. swing. Quick change. Excellent condition. $150. CL. 8920.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece. Rust color. $20. SHep. 1553.

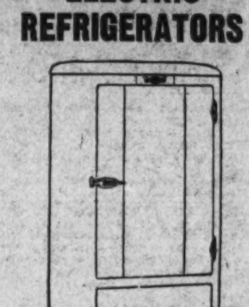
MAHOGANY KNABE—Baby grand. Will sell reasonable. Kries's Express and Storage Co., 616 Eye st. nw.

MAN'S Overcoat, Tuxedo or Full Dress; no dealers; reasonable. GE. 7489.

MIMEOGRAPHS—Complete for immediate operation and one year free service; $35 to $275, United, 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

NEON barber shop sign; reasonable. 4409 Bowen rd. se., Bradbury Heights.

George's Sensational
CLOSE OUT!
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

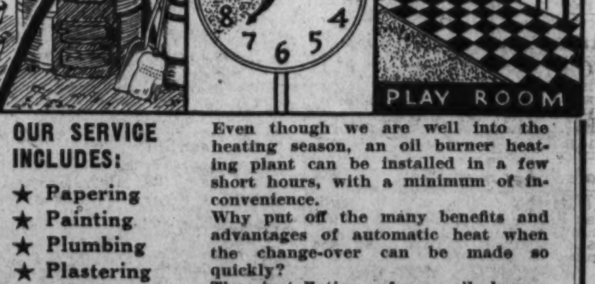


Floor Samples and Some Slightly Used
LISTED ARE JUST A FEW OF THE VALUES!

Reconditioned Kelvinator Refrigerator..... Former list, $137.50	**$39.95**
Crosley Shelvador Regrigerator.......... Former list, $157.50	**$59.50**
1935 Frigidaire Model 335.......... Former list, $99.50	**$65.00**
1935 Frigidaire Standard 435......... Former list, $119.50	**$89.50**
1935 Crosley 4 Cu. Ft. Shelvador......... Former list, $131.50	**$79.50**
Norge Refrigerator, 4 Cu. Ft............. Former list, $121.50	**$89.50**
1935 Westinghouse Refrigerator, 5 Cu. Ft.............. Former list, $175	**$99.50**

EASY CREDIT TERMS ON SALE AT ALL STORES
GEORGE'S RADIO CO.
814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-9 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.

A Few Short Hours
WILL BRING YOU CAREFREE COMFORT ALL WINTER



OUR SERVICE INCLUDES:
★ Papering
★ Painting
★ Plumbing
★ Plastering
★ Roofing
★ Carpentering
★ Garage
★ Stucco

Even though we are well into the heating season, an oil burner heating plant can be installed in a few short hours, with a minimum of inconvenience.
Why put off the many benefits and advantages of automatic heat when the change-over can be made so quickly?
The installation of an oil burner guarantees you even, radiant and healthful heat twenty-four hours a day. Call us today for information. No money down, 3 years to pay on the F. H. A. plan.
The General Contracting Co.
1114 9th St. N.W. District 3573

The Easiest Way to Find a Good Used Car Is to Read the Ads Here

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83
(Continued from Preceding Page.)

PHILCO—11 tube, late model; reconditioned, new guarantee; $19.50; easy terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. The largest selection in the city to choose from; 11 famous makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—You can make a real saving if you buy during Kitt's big mid-winter sale . . . a once a year event, offering over 100 new one-of-a-kind pianos of the best makes at reductions of $15 to $175. On sale you'll find every kind and type of piano, such famous makes as Knabe, Steinway (used), Chickering, Fischer, Stieff, Mason & Hamlin, and many others. Used grands, $150 up; used uprights, $20 up; small studio pianos, $118.50 up; new spinets, $198 up. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (In the middle of the block.)

PIANO—Upright, plain mahogany. Recently reconditioned and tuned, $35. 519 Massachusetts ave. nw.

PIANO—Beautiful mahogany upright, medium size; reconditioned and tuned; sacrifice for cash. 215 Underwood st. nw.

PIANO—Late model baby grand, very well built and just reconditioned, $195. Also a reconditioned Chickering grand at $295 and a Steinway upright at $189. Very easy terms. NAtl. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Company, 1239 G st., corner of 13th.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. Call National 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Repossessed latest model mahogany baby grand, used only 5 months and in absolutely new-piano condition, $288. This instrument can be purchased by merely continuing the monthly payments of $10.75. New guarantee. Arthur Jordan Piano Company, 1239 G st., corner 13th. NAtl. 3223.

PIANO—Small-size full-keyboard upright used for just a short while and in new condition, $162.50. A repossession. It can be purchased by merely continuing the balance of the $7.50 monthly payments. One of the latest models. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Company, 1239 G st., corner 13th.

RCA Victor, 12 tube, short-wave meter tuning; reconditioned; $59.50; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RUMMAGE SALE—Monday and Tuesday. THE NEARLY NEW SHOP. 2610 St. N.W. On bus line.

SANTA DOMINGO mahogany dining room set; in good condition; crystal chandelier. 1612 19th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TABLE radio—Philo demonstrator; '36 model, 5 tubes, AC-DC; built-in aerial, short wave; $17.95, terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

TUXEDO SUIT, 42. Never worn. 2 shirts, 35 sleeve, vest. $20. EM. 4531.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables, $13.50 and up; guaranteed. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th St. nw. NAtl. 2370.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—New and used, $14.50 up, terms. Rent, repair. All makes. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington standard, $19.50; Underwood, Model No. 5, $24.50; Corona, Model No. 4, $24.50. All in fine condition. Type-Writer Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — New and rebuilt, all makes; $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 727 10th st. nw.

UNDERWOOD—Bargain, rebuilt, $29.50; one year free service. United, 813 14th st. nw., NAt. 6063.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Must be moved at once. Make offer. 633 Indiana ave.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

HERE IS A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE.
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. ALL PORCELAIN. A-1 CONDITION. Just like brand-new; 6½ cubic feet; seamless porcelain interior; 5 trays (124 ice cubes); inside light. Privately owned; will sacrifice for immediate cash. (CAN BE FINANCED.) Call NA. 4200, Ext. 220, or CL. 2693. Can be seen at 3945 Connecticut ave. nw., Apt. 511.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Penn., finest white ash, from mines; to bin, $11.50 per ton. Phone day or night. GE. 0667.

COAL and select fireplace wood. Special prices. Call NA. 3910. Nights, ST. 8095.

OAK OR PINE WOOD—Seasoned or green; any length; delivered; $10 cord. Call Berwyn 92-J.

PENNA. hard coal, 2,240-lb. ton—Egg, stove, chestnut, $11; pea, $9.50; buckwheat, $8. LI. 2344. Night, AD. 3180.

SEASONED OAK WOOD, sawed any lengths, delivered, stored, $10 cord; prompt service. Guy Brown, Brinklow, Md. Phone Ashton 20-F-14.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	10.75
75% Run of Mine	7.50
60% Run of Mine	6.75

All grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, Jackson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 K st. nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

PIANO—Mahogany upright; beautiful instrument; like new; sacrifice cash. 215 Underwood st. nw.

WANTED—16 or 18 foot, in-or-outboard passenger runabout; give details. George Lutz, Lime Kiln, Md.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

FORD $195
1932 Pick-up. This truck is a real buy with a splendid motor, very low mileage and good tires. Don't miss it.
BILLHEIMER & PALMER
5014 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2056.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN 1932
Beautiful shiny black sedan. A car that has all the features of the latest models. Sold originally for well over $1,000. Now priced for quick sale.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2974.

BUICK—1933 4-door Model "67" Sedan. $445. Tan with cream wheels; motor in best of condition; fine rubber; very clean interior. Reduced to $445.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

BUICK $795
1936 4-Door Sedan, Model 41. With trunk and radio equipment; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor; excellent tires and very low mileage; perfect cond. throughout; terms and trade; guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD. GReenwood 1810.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICKS—1937
Two brand-new 4-door sedans, one with built-in trunk; available for immediate delivery. Also a 1937 Buick 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan with built-in trunk, 6 wheels; driven less than 1,000 miles. New car title and guarantee. SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. NW. SHep. 4261.

BUICK $375
1933 5-pass. Victoria, model 58; 6 wire wheels, large rear trunk and extra trunk rack; heater; black paint; very good tires. This car certainly had good care. C. C. C guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

BUICK $239
1931 de luxe 4-door sedan, "60" series. Price slashed. You save $60 during removal sale. Must sell at once. Don't be misled by the year of this car. Formerly owned and driven by our own service man and is honestly in new-car condition throughout. 6 wheels, heater, motor, tires, interior and new lustrous blue finish are in absolutely perfect condition. New-car guarantee. See this if you appreciate value. Any terms you want. We also have 12 other Buicks to choose from. Every one in perfect condition and reduced $40 to $100 during this sale.
WADE MOTOR CO.
Buick Dealers.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

BUICK $199
1930 4-door sedan. Popular small series. Save $40 during removal sale. Forced to vacate; must sell at once. Here is 50,000 miles of real, dependable transportation. Ideal family car. Mileage is low and the motor, tires, interior and original black finish are in excellent condition. Your car as down payment; name your own monthly payments.
WADE MOTOR CO.
Buick Dealers.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

CHEVROLET $365
1935 Business Coupe, Master Knee action, solid steel turret top, perfect black paint, spotlight, heater. This is surely a fine, clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe. Excellent cond. $300. $50 down, $18 a month. No finance. 143 11th st. se. LI. 5071-J.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master 4-door Sedan, $519. Knee action, Fisher no-draft ventilation, fine motor and 5 very good tires.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

CHEVROLET—1934 sedan, master model; excellent condition; great bargain; only $319; terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

CHEVROLET $525
1936 5-pass. 2-door Touring Master Sedan; knee action, large rear trunk, dark blue paint; excellent tires, perfect upholstery. This car certainly is in splendid condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET $345
Standard Coach. A clean little car that is economical to operate; A-1 shape throughout, including tires; trade and easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $579
1936 4-Door Sport Sedan. The appearance of this car just as fine as you would desire it. Original black finish sparkles like new, and mechanically perfect. All of the latest improvements, including solid steel turret top, automatic choke, hydraulic brakes and Fisher no-draft ventilation. Look this one over before buying.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 2200.

CHEVROLET $550
1936 2-door touring sedan. Beautiful cloth upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. This car has a hot-water heater and the mileage is very low. Don't miss this outstanding value.
SELLER SALES & SERVICE
College Park, Md. GR. 1726.

CHEVROLET $295
'34 Chevrolet Coupe. Spick-an-span jet black finish. Unusually clean. THORO-PROOFED and carries full R&G guarantee.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th & N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 3000

CHEVROLET $165
1932 Coach; car No. 1438. A popular model, very popularly priced. The finish is excellent; the tires are very good; the upholstery is O. K. and any way you look at this car it's a dandy. Buy it today on our easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 2200.

CHEVROLET $345
1934 Master Coach. Knee action, no-draft ventilation, etc.; just out of our shop and is O. K. all over; good tires; reduced price, trade and easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1936 Standard Coupe, $449. If you like dependable transportation in a smart-looking car, here it is. Barry-Pate, 1130 Connecticut ave.

CHEVROLET $265
1933 Master Sedan. Equipped with trunk and side wheel mounts. Upholstery, paint and tires good. Mechanically certified.
Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALER.
(Open eves. & Sun.)
1206 N. H. Ave. N.W. NA. 7077.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coupe; in perfect condition; $495. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. POt. 3900.

CHEVROLET $275
1933 Master Sedan. Original finish is in fine shape; mechanically perfect and tires like new; trade and easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1934
Master Coach. No down payment. Take over low finance company notes. Mechanically perfect, beautiful appearance. Also 1933 Coach. Mr. Leon, ME. 0400, 1260 22d st. nw.

CHEVROLET $169
1931 4-door Sedan. Splendid motor, excellent upholstery, and very low mileage; beautiful black finish; a real bargain.
BILLHEIMER & PALMER.
5014 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR 2056.

CHEVROLET $169
1931 coupe. Reduced $40 during removal sale. Our lease is up and we must sell every car at once. Excellent condition throughout and ready to roll. Motor, tires, interior and finish far above average. This car is fully guaranteed.
WADE MOTOR CO.
Buick Dealers.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

CHEVROLET $375
1934 Master Coach—Original black finish cannot be told from new, spotless mohair upholstery, practically new tires; smooth, quiet motor. This car is without a doubt the best we have to offer.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

1936 CHRYSLER "8" CONV. COUPE—$895. Black rich chrome trim; Spanish red leather trim; top folds perfectly flat; as modern as today. Save—$895.
CARS INSIDE. EASY TO OWN.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 You St. N.W. POtomac 6000.

CHRYSLER $745
1935 6-pass. Sedan, Model C-2, Airflow. Black paint, heater, spotless upholstery, radio, excellent tires. Here is a car you will be pleased to own. It certainly makes a splendid appearance. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

1935 CHRYSLER AIRFLOW COUPE—$795. 6-passenger; two doors; finished in black; a luxury interior with heater; nothing newer or as safe for today's price, $793.
CARS INSIDE. EASY TO OWN.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 You St. N.W. POtomac 6000.

1936 CHRYSLER De Luxe "8" Touring Sedan, $895. Finished a deep brown; offset by chrome; a custom-styled interior with ample storage place; a modern, large, powerful performing car which will give small car economy with its patented CHRYSLER over-drive unit. The smoothest thing on wheels for $895. New-car guarantee.
CARS INSIDE. EASY TO OWN.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 You St. N.W. POtomac 6000.

CHRYSLER $795
1936 "6" Trunk Sedan—Demonstrator; original finish like new, spotless interior, very low mileage; an honest value. New-car guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

1934 CHRYSLER "6" R. S. COUPE—$445. A brown bronze polychromatic finish; a sweeping styled sport car with radio; two outside horns. Lots of chrome trim. The best of tires and performance you demand. Today's best value, $445.
CARS INSIDE. EASY TO OWN.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 You St. N.W. POtomac 6000.

DE SOTO $285
An outstanding bargain. This car must be seen to be appreciated. V. Absher, 1311 E st. se. LI. 2855.

DODGE $495
1935 5-pass 2-door Sedan. Large rear trunk; excellent black finish, all good tires. You can readily tell this car had splendid care. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DODGE $495
1935 2-Door Trunk Sedan.—Original light blue finish, spotless interior, perfect motor, practically new tires, very low mileage.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

DODGE $269
1933 Coach; car No. 89. Original mileage unbelievably low. The next owner will receive all the benefits of this fine car. There isn't a scratch on its entire surface. Upholstery, floor mats clean as a pin.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 2200.

DODGE $345
1934 De Luxe Business Coupe. Motor thoroughly reconditioned in our shop. Paint, tires and upholstery equal to new. Try and match this value.
Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.
HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALER.
(Open eves. & Sun.)
1206 N. H. Ave. N.W. NA. 7077.

DODGE $465
1935 Business Coupe. Perfect black paint, excellent tires, spotless upholstery. You will be pleased with the splendid condition of this car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DODGE $645
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan—Original light green finish, beautiful broadcloth upholstery that has had seat covers since new; very low mileage; perfect in every respect.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

DODGE—1935 4-door sedan, $525. Trew value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1915.

DODGE—1937 Trunk Sedan. Slightly used by official. Not soiled. Latest Philco Radio. Big discount. $200 down. Mr. Rosenberry, 1218 Conn. ave.

DODGE—1935 coupe; de luxe model; radio; perfect mechanically; great bargain, only $465; easy terms and trade. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

DODGE—1936 4-door touring de luxe sedan with large built-in trunk; metallic blue duco; hasn't a scratch on body or fenders; fully guaranteed by our 90-day warranty; this car will satisfy any new-car buyer who wishes to save $225; come in and see the car and you will be impressed at its new appearance; priced as a genuine bargain; easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

FORD $265
1934 Phaeton. De Luxe. Excellent light brown paint, brown leather upholstery; fine, clean top. You will find this a very clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD—1930 model A coupe; bargain, only $75; terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

FORD—1935 Tudor; A-1 condition; guaranteed; bargain, $319; easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

FORD $265
1934 Cabriolet. Beautiful green finish; fine, clean top and upholstery; heater. You cannot find a cabriolet in better condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD—$100 credit on 1937 Ford, $50; can be applied to down payment. Phone GReenwood 3054.

FORD $299
'34 V-8 Tudor. Beautiful glossy black finish like new. Set off by ivory wheels. Mohair upholstery. THORO-PROOFED. R&G guarantee.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th & N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 3000

FORD—1933 De Luxe Coupe. Factory reconditioned engine; original owner; must sell; $235. Call EM. 1970.

FORD—'31 Victoria; heater, 5 new tires, perfect motor, clean throughout; private owner. Sacrifice, $135. Jack, DE. 4951.

FORD $215
1933 Tudor. Black paint, red wire wheels and striping; all good tires, and a splendid motor; heater. Here is real value at $215. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD $235
1933 De Luxe Coupe—New motor just installed several months ago; excellent tires; see this honest value; low mileage.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

FORD $499
'36 V-8 D. L. Sedan. Popular black finish still has that new-car look. Seat covers. All de luxe equipment. THORO-PROOFED.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th & N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 3000

FORD $465
1936 Tudor. Perfect blue finish; upholstery like new; excellent tires and a splendid motor. This is in every respect a fine, clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD—1936 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan; beautiful car in excellent condition; used as demonstrator; substantial reduction. SMOOT MOTOR CO., Used car branch, 4500 Wisconsin ave. nw.

FORD $235
1933 Coach; clean finish. This car is light, fast and economical. See it today and save $50.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. NE. NO. 2337

FORD $375
1935 De Luxe Coach—An attractive green finish, excellent tires, clean interior, quiet, powerful motor, with very low mileage.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

FORD $525
1935 7-pass. Sedan. Black finish; white sidewall tires. This car sold new for $1,432. It is in beautiful condition and therefore must be a bargain at $525. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD $319
1934 Four-Door Sedan; car No. 1252. For economical transportation we sincerely recommend this. Perfect all around.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 2200.

FORD $399
'35 V-8 Coupe. Lustrous jet black finish. Powerful motor THORO-PROOFED to perform like new. Real saving on this fine car.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th & N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 3000

AUBURN—1932 4-door; a beautiful car; $7 down, $15 per month, 215 Pa. ave. se. Capitol Motors, Inc.

FORD $285
1933 De Luxe Cabriolet—Original black finish, very good tires, powerful, quiet motor; perfect in every detail.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

FORD $345
1935 5-pass. Tudor De Luxe. The original black finish is perfect, green disc wheels, excellent tires and a splendid motor; heater. An inspection will convince you our price is low for this clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

FORD—1932 Tudor "V-8" and '32 Coupe; 4 cyl.; only $6 down, $15 per month. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD $419
'35 V-8 Sedan. Striking Brewster green finish. Traded in by very particular owner. THORO-PROOFED and carries full R&G guarantee.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th & N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 3000

FORD—1933 4-door; only $9 down, $19 per month. Capitol Motors, 941 Water st. sw.

HUPMOBILE $119
1931 de luxe 4-door sedan, small "8" series. Reduced $75 during removal sale. We are forced to vacate and must sell at once. Good looking and absolutely perfect from bumper to bumper, 60-day guarantee. Liberal trade and any terms you want.
WADE MOTOR CO.
Buick Dealers.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

LA SALLE $525
1933 V-8 Sport Coupe. The body paint is gray with black fenders and moldings; excellent tires; whipcord upholstery. This car is certainly in beautiful condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LA SALLE $925
1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan; dark blue finish; fine clean upholstery; excellent tires. This car was originally sold and continuously serviced by us. You will find it in splendid condition throughout. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

NASH—1932 sedan; A-1 condition; original Duco; runs like a charm; genuine bargain; $165; easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

OLDSMOBILE $625
1936 Business Coupe; 6 cyl.; black paint; cloth upholstery; excellent tires, battery, radio and heater. Here is one beautiful car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $565
1935 4-Door Sedan—Spacious concealed trunk, practically new tires, original finish and spotless interior; one owner. See this car today.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

OLDSMOBILE $515
1935 Convertible Coupe, 6-cyl.; Buckingham gray paint; brown leather upholstery; very good tires. You will be pleased with the splendid condition of this fine car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $475
1935 Business Coupe, 6-cyl.; dark blue finish; excellent U. S. tires; boucle cloth upholstery and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

1934 OLDSMOBILE "6" TUDOR—$395. Finish black; full-size interior; seat covers; brand-new U. S. Royal tires; as late and attractive a car you can hope to own for only $395.
CARS INSIDE. EASY TO OWN.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 You St. N.W. POtomac 6000.

OLDSMOBILE $385
1934 5-passenger Sedan; 6-cyl.; the dark blue paint and cloth upholstery are in excellent condition; all good tires and certainly a fine motor. You will be pleased with the splendid appearance of this car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 2-door Touring Sedan, $599. Economical 8-cylinder motor; large built-in trunk; tires excellent. Splendid car for $599.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

OLDSMOBILE $539
1935 4-door sedan. Dual equipment. Save $75 on this during removal sale. One owner; driven only 17,000 miles. Here is a practically new car at a used car bargain price. It's absolutely perfect from bumper to bumper. New-car guarantee. Not one penny to spend. Believe us, it's a real bargain! Your car as down payment. Name your own monthly payments. Don't miss this one.
WADE MOTOR CO.
Buick Dealers.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 2-door Touring Sedan, $439. Original finish like new; large built-in trunk; motor and paint excellent; very clean car. Any demonstration.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

OLDSMOBILE $425
1934 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan—Beautiful brown finish, attractive broadcloth upholstery, excellent tires and a quiet, powerful motor; driven very little.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

OLDSMOBILE $195
1931 Cabriolet. Here is an open and closed car combined; excellent mechanically and in appearance; all tires show little wear; trade and easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan. Good paint job, good tires; $145. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $515
1935 Sport Coupe. Car No. 98. This is a new arrival—it has been through our large reconditioning plant and it would be hard to find fault with it in any respect. Original finish blue, excellent rubber; carries our stamp of approval for its mechanical condition.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE 1933
Beautiful jet black touring coupe. 8-cylinder. Built-in trunk. Good rubber. Mechanically perfect. "SAFETY TESTED." $100 under price.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2974.

OLDSMOBILE $279
1932 "6" sedan, 4-door. All dual equipment. Save $30 during removal sale. Forced to vacate; must sell at once. Very low mileage. This car honestly looks and runs like a brand-new car. Motor, tires, interior and original finish will compare with any 1935 or 1936 car. Your car as down payment. New-car guarantee. You can name your own monthly payments. See this today.
WADE MOTOR CO.
Buick Dealers.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 de luxe Coupe, $270. Black finish, 6-wheel equipment, fine motor and excellent rubber, spotless interior. Well worth $279.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

PACKARD $175
1930 Sedan, 7-pass.; 8 wire wheels and trunk rack; black paint; all good tires. You will find this car real value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PLYMOUTH $395
1934 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan—Newly painted a beautiful blue; spotless interior, excellent tires, hydraulic brakes, floating power motor, all-steel body; guaranteed not to be an ex-taxicab.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

PLYMOUTH $495
1935 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan—Original blue finish, clean interior, quiet, powerful motor; practically new tires; very low mileage.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WEst 1852.

PLYMOUTH DE LUXE—Sell equity of $150 sacrifice for $50. Box 108, Wash. Post.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe. Will trade a $200 credit allowance for a 1931 Ford or Chevrolet. Mr. Bill, CO. 0174.

PLYMOUTH $695
1937 Sport Coupe. Driven exactly 1,996 miles; painted a light beige. It is, of course, in new car condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe coupe with built-in radio; original jet black Duco; car is practically new and will stand inspection by the most careful buyer. You can save a considerable amount on this beautiful car, as we have priced it as a great bargain for only $545; easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

PLYMOUTH—1933 2-door sedan; A-1 condition; great bargain, only $259; terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe; only $475. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. ADams 8500.

PLYMOUTH $449
1935 4-door Sport Sedan. Car No. 2800. Another one-owner car. It really will be a job for any one to point out any defect in this one. The finish of black and upholstery of mohair and all other parts of this car look equal to new.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 2200.

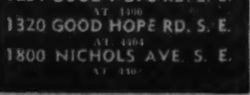
PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Driven 2,500 miles. Private owner. If you are earnestly in the market for a good car at a bargain, you will buy this one. Cash or terms to reliable party. $495. No trade. COl. 0312-M.

PLYMOUTH $475
1935 De Luxe Sedan. Floating power, knee action and all late features; has been well taken care of and is A-1 all over; trade and easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door de luxe touring sedan with large built-in trunk; original jet black Duco; car is in fact almost a new automobile; hasn't a scratch on body or fenders and runs like a charm; will satisfy the most discriminating buyer or any new-car prospect; genuine bargain for only $645; trade and terms; 18 months to pay or longer if necessary; this car is far above the average and we give you a 90-day guarantee. Come in and see this car, you will like it. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-door Sedan. $495. Floating power, all-steel body, hydraulic brakes and many other fine features; motor and rubber excellent. A real value at $495.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

1936 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE—$545. Aquamarine blue paint; great carrying rear space; steel safety body; hydraulics; duplate glass; used but little. A definite value at $545.
CARS INSIDE. EASY TO OWN.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 You St. N.W. POtomac 6000.

1936 Packard Trunk Sedan, $825

Beautiful black original finish with built-in trunk. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new.
ALBER AND McNEIL, Inc.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447

MANDELL CHEVROLET
Guarantees TO SELL FOR LESS or Return Your Deposit

NO DOWN PAYMENT on cars $300 or less to customers employed one year or more at salaries $100 monthly or more. No indorsers, no furniture loans. Your signature is all that is necessary.

1935 Chev. Master De Luxe Spt. Sedan	$485
1935 Plymouth Coupe	$395
1935 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach	$435
1934 Ford Victoria	$295

1936 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coupe	1932 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe
$495	$185

1933 Ford Coupe	$235
1934 Pontiac Custom Coupe, 6 w. w.	$395
1934 Buick "8-40" Touring Sedan	$463
1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	$85
1931 Ford 2-Door	$145
1932 Ply. 6 w. w. Coach	$175

87 OTHERS

MANDELL
1234 GOOD HOPE RD. S. E. AT. 1100
1320 GOOD HOPE RD. S. E. AT. 4304
1800 NICHOLS AVE. S. E. AT. 1100

HANDLEY'S
Famous for Terms
BRINGS YOU A REAL
NO MONEY DOWN SALE
It's Real Because All That's Required Is a Steady Job for One Year Making $100 Per Month.
NO CO-SIGNERS
NO FURNITURE LIENS
NO RED TAPE

Year	Make	Price	Down	Mo. Pay.
'34	Ford Cabriolet	$300	$000	$21.11
'34	Ford Tudor	295	000	21.11
'34	Chev. Sedan	300	000	21.11
'34	Ford Coupe	295	000	21.11
'33	Ford D. L. Sed.	265	000	19.00
'33	Ford Tudor	255	000	18.31
'33	Ford D. L. Coupe	255	000	18.31
'32	Ford Sedan	215	000	20.15
'32	Ford Conv. Sed.	195	000	17.40
'32	Ford Victoria	215	000	20.15
'32	Ford Tudor	195	000	17.40
'32	Chevrolet Coach	215	000	20.15
'35	Ford Tudor	395	000	28.45

50 Others to Choose From
Handley Motor Co.
3708-3730 Ga. Ave. N.W.
ADams 6063 ADams 6062

1936 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan $500

Smart blue finish. One ride will satisfy you that this car has had fine care. A real bargain.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer
1423 Irving St. N.W.

1934 OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE SEDAN SMALL SIX GUARANTEED $395

1933 Dodge "6" Business Coupe Plenty Luggage Space $275

1935 Terraplane "6" Town Sedan Built-in Trunk Special $359.00

1936 Chevrolet Master Ch.	$535
1935 Chevrolet Spt. Sedan	475
1935 Chevrolet Master Ch.	429
1934 Ford

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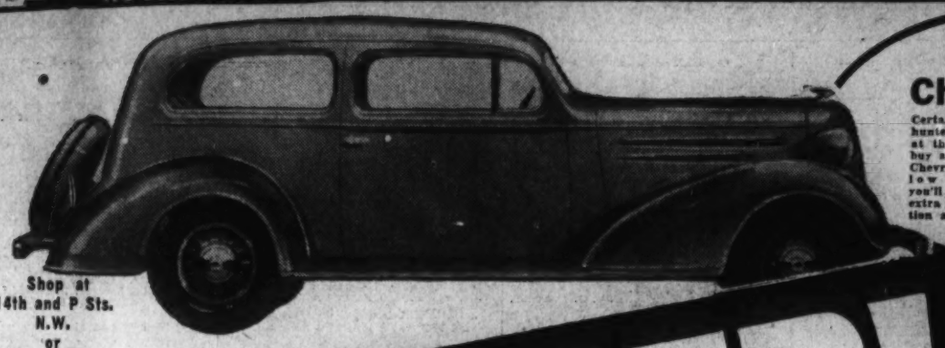
CHEVROLET NO PAYMENTS TIL MARCH CHEVROLET SAVE $100 CHEVROLET NO CASH NEEDED CHEVROLET NO PAYMENTS TIL MARCH CHEVROLET SAVE $100



Shop at 14th and P Sts. N.W. or 625 H St. N.E. For Your Convenience

1936 Chevrolet Coach

Certainly bargain hunters will jump at the chance to buy a 1936 model Chevrolet at this low price, and you'll find it in extra good condition all around.

$477

OURISMAN CHEVROLET

WANTED! 200 BARGAIN HUNTERS Now!

YOUR GREATEST SAVINGS OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME! Sales of the new 1937 CHEVROLET have overcrowded our Used Car Stock to such an extent that WE ARE FORCED TO REDUCE PRICES TO A LOWER LEVEL THAN EVER BEFORE IN HISTORY! If you are contemplating a purchase of a good used car in the near future DO IT NOW! You may never have a similar savings opportunity! BENJAMIN OURISMAN, President.

Now!

TERMS AS LOW AS $2.50 Weekly

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH 17th

ALL CARS DISPLAYED INDOORS

SAVE $50 to $100

NO CASH NEEDED Use Your Old Car As The Full Down Payment

Shop at 14th and P St. N.W. or 625 H St. N.E. for your convenience.

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS UNDER ONE ROOF IN WASHINGTON

1929 WHIPPET SEDAN $19
Apollo Lot, 632 H St. N.E.

1929 FORD COUPE $27
Apollo Lot, 632 H St. N.E.

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE $39
Apollo Lot, 632 H St. N.E.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH $49
Apollo Lot, 632 H St. N.E.

1930 FORD TUDOR $55
Apollo Lot, 632 H St. N.E.

1929 CHEVROLET TOURING $69
Apollo Lot, 632 H St. N.E.

1931 Studebaker ROADSTER $77
Apollo Lot, 632 H St. N.E.

1931 CHEVROLET SPORT Rdst. $99
Apollo Lot, 632 H St. N.E.

1931 Ford Coupe $119
This car has had every test we know of and has proved 100% perfect. Tires good, interior clean.

1930 Pontiac Sedan, $109
A very fine engine that will give you dependable transportation at a minimum cost. An outstanding bargain at this price.

1930 FORD Roadster, $109
Distinctive and dependable describes this car. Motor completely retuned and rechecked for strenuous driving.

1931 Studebaker Roadster, $119
One of the best used car values to be bought today. Safe and sure economical transportation. No cash needed.

1931 Oldsmobile Coach, $129
Indisputable value at an amazingly low price. Perfect factory finish. Very economical to run. Your old car as down payment.

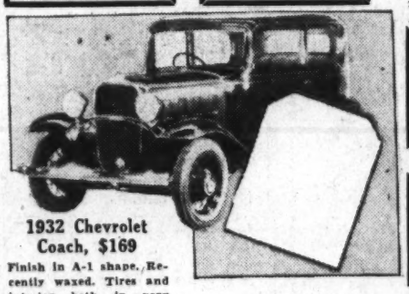
1931 Ford Cabriolet, $129
A roomy, well kept car that will serve you for many thousands of miles. Checked and rechecked.

1931 Dodge Sedan $129
One of the best used car values to be bought today. Finish in A-1 shape. Tires good.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe, $129
A perfect motor; a perfect paint job; and a perfect interior may sound too good to be true.

1931 Chevrolet Coach, $129
Provide yourself and family with modern transportation this winter. No cash needed. Payments start in March.

1931 Oldsmobile Sedan, $139
Clean interior; unusually low price for this excellent Oldsmobile. No cash needed.



1932 Chevrolet Coach, $169
Finish in A-1 shape. Recently waxed. Tires and interior both in very good condition.

1931 Ford Victoria, $129
This is an outstanding value. Motor in A-1 condition. Tires exceptionally good. Just the car you have been waiting for. No cash needed.

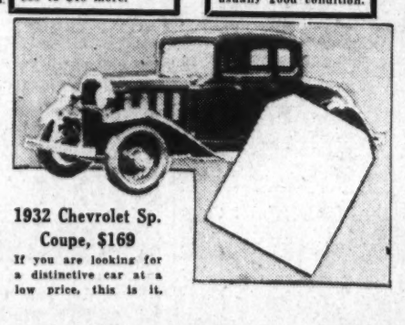
1931 Ford Tudor $129
One of the best used car values to be bought today. Safe and sure, economical transportation.

1931 Chevrolet Sedan, $139
At a conservative estimate, this car is worth $35 to $40 more.

1931 Auburn Convertible Coupe, $165
A snappy car in appearance and in unusually good condition.

1932 Ford Coupe $169
An exceptional value at this low price. Retuned and checked from every angle.

1932 Ford Coach $169
This car has everything you need for safe reliable transportation. In very good condition.



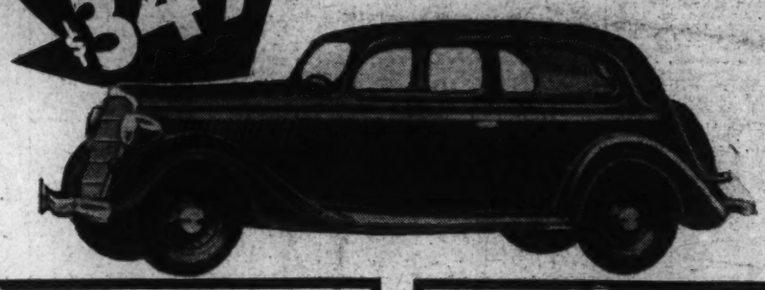
1932 Chevrolet Sp. Coupe, $169
If you are looking for a distinctive car at a low price, this is it.

1932 Plymouth Coach, $139
Sturdy, dependable. Has been checked and found OK. Will give many miles of service.

1931 Auburn Sedan, $195
A big roomy car in good appearance, ready to travel.

LOOK only $349

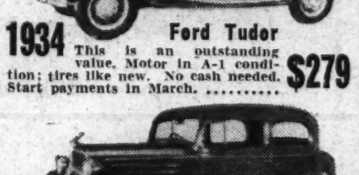
1935 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN
Here is one of those unusual cars that has been kept spic and span all its short life . . . You'll find the motor, interior, brakes, battery, finish, all in first-class condition. This car has been reduced in price for today.



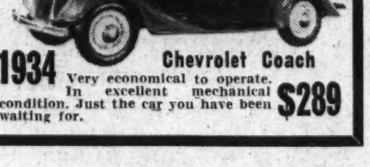
1933 Ford Tudor
Engine sound, upholstery clean as a whistle. Provide yourself and family with modern transportation this winter. No cash needed $239

1933 Chevrolet Sedan
Beautiful finish, spotlessly clean upholstery. Motor reconditioned in our modern plant by expert mechanics. Start paying in March $269

1933 Nash 6-Wheel Sedan
Every detail including motor, finish, tires, battery, and interior has been brought up to Ourisman's high standard. $269



1934 Ford Tudor
This is an outstanding value. Motor in A-1 condition; tires like new. No cash needed. Start payments in March. $279



1934 Chevrolet Coach
Very economical to operate. In excellent mechanical condition. Just the car you have been waiting for. $289

1934 Chevrolet Sport Cpe.
The most economical car built in 1934. Low mileage; tires like new. Your old car as full down payment. No cash needed. $339

1934 Plymouth Sedan
You'll find this a sweet looking, smooth running car with all-steel body, hydraulic brakes and floating power. $339

1935 Ford Tudor
Its immaculate finish indicates that it has had exceptional care. Smooth, powerful motor, thoroughly checked $349

1935 Chev. Master DeL. Coach
This is one of the most popular models in the used car market. You will thrill to its easy handling $419

1935 Chev. Master DeL. Sed.
To the family man looking for a safe car, we sincerely recommend this Turret Top model, safety brakes and double drop X frame. $429

TRUCK BARGAINS

1931 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$ 69	1932 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$169
1930 Ford Stake Body	95	1934 Ford Pickup	259
1929 Ford ½-Ton Panel	119	1934 Ford Sedan Delivery	269
1931 Chevrolet Stake Body	139	1933 Dodge 1½-Ton Chassis and Cab.	269
1931 G. M. C. Stake Body	139	1935 Ford Sedan Delivery	349

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OURISMAN CHEVROLET WASHINGTON'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER OURISMAN CHEVROLET

The Washington Post

Nursery Schools Introduce Youngsters to Routine of the Classroom

Post Staff—Burruss.

An enthusiastic member of the Seaton nursery displays the contentment that follows a nourishing midday meal.

Hot Lunches Contribute To Well-Being of Pupils

Eat, Play and Sleep—That's What These Beginners Do in First of Student Days at Washington Nursery Schools.

By Jay Walz.

You don't get the most comforting lift in the world when you walk into a classroom of youngsters and hear the teacher say:

"Every child here is from a family on relief."

"That boy over there came to school without any breakfast this morning."

"The little girl in front here doesn't know what it is to sleep under warm blankets at night."

It doesn't give you that "all's well" feeling to hear these words.

But the thing to do is to take another look at the boy and the little girl and hear the story about what's being done for them.

The boy who didn't have breakfast at home looks like most youngsters in school, and the miss, who is lucky if she has any kind of a mattress to sleep on at night, looks wide awake and fresh. Neither are missing a thing going on around them.

Milk Waiting Boy at School.

The reason: The boy got milk when he arrived at school, and he was served hot lunch at noon. The little girl, in addition to getting this nourishing food, enjoys a nap each afternoon. Both are getting a break against the odds they're facing.

This break is in the form of a nursery school. A program operated jointly by the WPA and the public schools and the social welfare agencies. In the District children (between 3 and 5 years old) of families on relief can go to any of a dozen nursery rooms and be pupils there

The results are sure and they come fast. To continue the story given us by a teacher at the Seaton nursery last week:

"You'd just be surprised to see how some children, undernourished and woefully under-cared for, when they start here, blossom out in about six weeks' time," she said.

"Hungry and ill-provided for, the boys and girls are listless when they come. They aren't interested in anything.

Youngsters Learn to Smile Again.

"Then we feed them regularly—and give them naps and most important of all, things to do with other children. It doesn't take long to get them to 'like' games and songs and other activities. They fill out, too, and begin to smile."

It's a fact, the youngsters in nursery school do plenty of smiling. They can smile because they are getting the things normal boys and girls need to be happy.

The nursery schools we are talking about (they're located in ten public schools and in a few community centers) open at 9 o'clock. The children get milk first thing and those that need it have cod liver oil. They play games, sing songs, tell stories and act out playlets through the morning. At noon they sit around a dining table for hot lunch.

It's a nourishing meal of meat, hot vegetables (usually two), fruit, light desert and milk or hot chocolate.

It's a carefully planned meal," the teacher explained. "It may be the biggest one the youngsters will get all day long."

Cots Set Up for Hour-and-Half Nap.

Then the cots are set up, and everyone lies down for an hour and a half's nap. At 2:30 all wake up and get ready to go home at 3 o'clock.

The WPA pays the nursery teachers' salaries and for the lunches. The public schools furnish the classrooms and the supervision. Each nursery has a teacher in charge, an assistant, a nurse who looks after the physical needs of the pupils and plans the meals. Probably there's a cook on the staff, too.

From the WPA standpoint the project is one of rehabilitation. It is an effort to help the needy. It endeavors to keep poor children from growing up with physical and social handicaps. Enlisting the co-operation of all mothers the administrators hope to stimulate parent education so that the children's needs will be served out of school as well as in school. This is work in line with that fostered by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which hopes to to keep home and school closely linked.

Realizes Dream of Many Years.

From the educational standpoint the project is equally important. The nursery school has been a dream of elementary school teachers for many years. Early training is becoming ever more important as a factor in youth education. "You can't start too early" is a popular theory of the day.

Once upon a time the first day of school was a momentous occasion in American family life. It was talked about for weeks in advance, and when the day finally arrived, little Johnny trotted off with his books and such parental blessing as he would not know again until he celebrated his twenty-first birthday.

That red letter day has been erased from the modern calendar.

More and more is being done to ease the little folk into school. A youngster doesn't start "all at once" any more. The initiation covers

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

A morning of nursery play produces an appetite that eagerly attacks vegetables and other hot dishes.

American U. to Hold "Flood Relief Frolics"

Entertainment at Gymnasium Tomorrow Night Will Feature Dance and Mixed Basketball Game.

Whipping into shape a novelty program to aid flood sufferers, students of American University are ready to present tomorrow night at the gymnasium on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenue, an entertainment called the "Flood Relief Frolics."

Two features will be a basketball game between a team of girls and a team of men, and a dance.

Sidney Sachs, president of the student council of the College of Liberal Arts, has named some of the most active student leaders to push the "Frolics."

"Bill" Thompson has been placed in charge of entertainment and decorations. He has selected to work with him Walter Edwards, Kimber Shoop, Leonard Harris, Ruth Humphreys and Pauline Schlosser. Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, will co-operate with all committees in general arrangements.

Other committee chairman include Norman Jacobs, tickets; Merritt Harding publicity; Hean Snavely, posters, Mabel Wright, high schools, and Richard Connally, alumni.

In addition to the basketball game and the dance, other events considered are a brief show, to be presented at the dance intermission on the gymnasium stage, and side-shows, such as fortune telling and tests of athletic skill.

Arrangements are being made, according to Sachs and Thompson, to hold the costs of the entertainment to a minimum.

The second semester reopens this week in all three schools of the university—the college of liberal arts, the school of public affairs and the graduate school.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university, will deliver the address at the chapel services opening the semester, Wednesday morning at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, adjacent to the campus.

The American University Women's Guild, meeting tomorrow morning at the home of Mrs. H. W. Kitzmiller, will hear Miss Irma Zink, librarian of the college, review "The American Doctor's Odyssey."

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity held a combined "rush-informal" dance Friday night at the National Women's Country Club. Today the fraternity will hold a social session at the home of Herbert Fuchs.

The next informal luncheon of the school of public affairs will be held at the Harrington Hotel at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, February 13.

"Cap and Gown" is to be the name of the newly organized senior Women's Honor Society at American University.

The name was selected at a meeting last week, at which Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women and official sponsor of the group, was hostess. Margaret LeMasters is club president.

Preliminary plans are being made by Dr. Orville A. Hitchcock, debating coach, for a heavy schedule of debates next semester. Among the early competitors will be Denison College, College of the Pacific, Richmond University, Allegheny College and Pennsylvania State.

The junior class is planning a "junior dance" to be held at the college gymnasium next Saturday. Olin Smith is chairman of the committee, which includes also Mabel Wright, Ruth Humphreys and Lucile Maris.

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, professor of history, who spent last summer in Europe, will address the German Club, February 2, on "The Position of Germany as a World Power Today."

Ohio State Plans Tests Offering Advance Credits

High School Graduates Placed in Courses After Examination.

By the United Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 30.—High school students of high ability can take a proficiency test to determine whether they are eligible for advance credit as collect freshmen in an educational innovation started by a department in Ohio State University here.

For the first time at Ohio State, 145 freshmen of the romance languages department each received from 5 to 25 hours "free" credit without actually doing any university work, on the basis of extra credits obtained in high school and grades made in a placement test.

For several years the romance languages department has been integrating high school work with college work, to the extent that a student started college study at the point where he had left off in high school, as shown by a placement test. But high school credits merely were disregarded.

That step brought a 75 per cent reduction in failures, according to Prof. Robert E. Monroe, freshman supervisor in romance languages, by placing the student where he belonged. Previously high school and transfer credits from other colleges had been accepted at their face value, whereas the preparation and the quality of the earlier instruction showed a wide variation.

Next, through proficiency tests, the department made it possible for a student to apply for advanced credit and to obtain it if the test showed him to be qualified. This brought few applicants. Under the new plan the well-qualified student gets the credit without application. High school grades are not considered, but only proficiency tests taken by the students.

Samuel B. Pole Placed On Peddie Senior List

Samuel Boyce Pole, son of Mrs. Sarah Pole, 1836 Sixteenth street northwest, has been placed on the "senior list" at the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J.

Night Schools Start Classes In New Term

Courses Leading to Degrees and Certificates Open Tomorrow.

Public night schools in the District will open their second semester at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow, when registration will take place.

In all the schools courses will be offered leading to both the standard diploma and the night school certificate.

At McKinley night school, Second and T streets northeast, students are to report to the principal in the school auditorium. Classes will be organized in English, journalism, public speaking, American and European history, civics, economics, mathematics, French, Spanish, Latin, Italian, chemistry, physics, typing, shorthand, business arithmetic, bookkeeping, office machines, home economics, shop courses and elementary school work, grades one to eight.

Extra-curricular activities will be resumed at McKinley this week. The Drama Club will meet tomorrow night, and the Athletic Club on Thursday. The drama group is rehearsing two short plays, "Suspended Animation," and "Fair Competition." The athletic events will be in the school gymnasium and will include basketball, indoor baseball, handball and tap dancing.

Calano Chosen Editor-in-Chief Of 'The Tower'

Board Names Junior to Head Publication at Catholic University.

Daniel V. Calano, arts and sciences junior, was unanimously chosen editor-in-chief of "The Tower," Catholic University news weekly, by the managing board last week.

Calano, a resident of Hartford, Conn., served on the school paper since his matriculation as a freshman. During the last year he has occupied successively two positions on the managing board, that of copy editor and managing editor. The new editor is a member of the Utopian Club, and has been associated with campus literary and dramatic circles.

The managing board being named by the new editor has been announced as follows: Copy editor, John J. Lorentz, who has been a feature writer for the weekly since entering the university; managing editor, James McKenna; sports editor, James Fitzpatrick; circulation manager, Samuel Carroccio.

The retiring managing board consisted of Jack Thralls editor-in-chief; Daniel V. Calano, copy editor; Paul McGrath, managing editor; Robert K. Steele, sports editor, and George R. Orth, circulation manager. The new board will assume office with the publication of the first issue after the mid-year examinations.

Star-Gazing Results In Improved Mirrors

Two Young Cornell Scientists Constructing Metal Film Reflectors for Movies, Aviation, Photography, Medicine.

By Howard W. Blakeslee.

Associated Press Science Editor.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 30.—A news industry, which started recently from study of the stars at Cornell University is doing a national business here from a two-man basement room in a building near the campus.

The workmen are two young scientists, making mirrors of a new kind, of evaporated metal films, aluminum, chromium, gold, only one-millionth of an inch thick.

As works of art these "astronomical" mirrors would be considered objects of rare beauty. But are is not the objective. The new mirrors are being made for the movies, photography, surgery, aviation, the electrical industry, railway signals and science.

All this started from a discovery of Dr. R. C. Williams, 27, a third member of the "firm," now of the University of Michigan, but at Cornell three years ago when he devised a method of making metal film mirrors in a vacuum. He made the first mirrors for telescopes.

By this method, a bit of metal, in a vacuum tank, heated by a tungsten wire, "flashes" into a vapor, which like air fills the whole tank with a metallic gas. The metal deposits on whatever is inside the tank.

On smooth glass and metal surfaces it makes a perfect film, of rare luster. It deposits on other things besides mirrors. One is cellulose, which coats perfectly.

As "artificial silks" are made of cellulose, the young scientists put some "silk" in their tank and tried gold and aluminum on it.

The result was gold and aluminum dress goods. It still had all the pliability and lightness of the original "silk." For the coatings are so thin that two grams of gold would cover a whole dress. The aluminum and gold coatings moreover are durable.

But the "corporation" is not making gold dresses. It is furnishing the movie industry with mirrors which never tarnish, which stand the heat of movie lights better than any other material.

It is giving photography mirrors which have no "double images" like glass mirrors, coating "pellicle" mirrors which have virtually "no thickness," for color photography. The new process makes semi-transparent mirrors, in any portion, and "light wedges."

The semi-transparent mirrors are used for photography when the cameraman wants to remain unseen outside of a booth, yet see well himself. Other film mirrors are on the new nine-lens aerial camera made for the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

They are on a new Army aviation "drift" meter. They make surface mirrors on rubber diaphragms, to conduct electricity. Similarly they coat porcelain and other substances for electrical uses.

In surgery they are used on bronchoscopes and to take movies of operations.

The mirror coating can be used to make cellophane window-shades, of any wanted degree of transparency or opacity. One of these films over a fingerprint preserves it permanently. The fingerprint is placed on glass or metal, and the evaporated film later placed on top makes the print appear almost as if under a magnifying glass.

There are five members of this corporation. They are Prof. R. C. Gibbs, head of the Cornell physics department; C. E. Freman, of Ithaca; Dr. R. C. Williams, inventor, and the two scientific "workmen" who make the mirrors, Aldus Fogelsanger, 30, Cornell physicist, and J. E. Ufford, 27, technician.

Dental Clinic Set Saturday At Georgetown

300 of Alumni Expected to Return Here for Anniversary.

More than 300 alumni of Georgetown Dental School will return to their alma mater Saturday for a first anniversary alumni clinic in which heads of the university, prominent graduates and others will take part. Class reunions and entertainment features will be a part of the event.

Dr. Philip Robin, general chairman of the event, announced yesterday reservations had been received from alumni in nearly every State east of the Rockies.

Greetings will be extended the alumni during the afternoon sessions at Georgetown School of Dentistry, 3900 Reservoir road, by Dr. J. F. Manley, president of the District alumni chapter, and by the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown; the Rev. David V. McCauley, regent of the university school of dentistry, and the Rev. W. N. Cogan, dean of the dental school.

Dr. Martin A. Stohlman, chairman of the program commitee, announced papers will be presented during the clinic by Dr. George I. Connolly, of Boston; Dr. H. R. Churchill, of Philadelphia; Dr. Ralph B. Sapp, of Winchester, Va.; Dr. Michael L. Mullaney, of Providnece, R. I., and Dr. C. J. Schweikhardt, of Newark. All are alumni of Georgtown Dental School.

Registration will take place at 9 a. m. Saturday, with the papers and messages tof welcome during the day. A tour of inspection of commercial exhibits will be made at 5 p. m., followed by class reunions and the stag entertainment at 8:30.

The clinic marks the seventh anniversary of the opening of the new school of dentistry at Georgetown, it is announced by Dr. W. N. Johannessen, chairman of the attendance and registration committee.

Ladies' Night Planned By Rensselaer Alumni

Washington alumni of the Rensselaer Alumni Association will stage their third annual Ladies' Night Party tomorrow night in the Lafayette Hotel.

Thousands Are Ready to Open New Semester in Schools and Colleges This Week

G. W. Plans Recreational CourseSeries

Teachers of Physical Education Offered Instruction.

Health, Playground, Camp Leadership Classes to Be Given.

Training courses for teachers of physical education and for leaders in such recreational fields as playgrounds, clubs, camps and community centers, will be opened with the beginning of the new semester this week at George Washington University.

Birch E. Bayh, head of the department of health and physical education of the District of Columbia public schools, will give a seminar in methods and materials in health instruction. The course is designed for administrators, teachers of health and physical education, and classroom teachers. The seminar will deal with the three basic problems in health teaching—what to teach and when and how it shall be taught.

Playground Course.

In the department of physical education for women a course in playground administration will open under the direction of the city Playground Department. This course prepares students for positions on the city playgrounds during the summer months. It will cover playground equipment and activities, with practice teaching on the playgrounds.

A second course in recreational direction to be offered by the department of physical education for women the second semester is theory and practice of physical education activities. The course will embrace practice and methods of teaching in graded games for all ages, self-testing activities (including tumbling, stunts, achievement tests and individual athletic events), and folk, tap and clog dancing.

Camp Leadership.

A course in camp leadership, open to both men and women, will be conducted by the university in cooperation with the camp committee of the council of social agencies. The course trains counselors for camps conducted by Community Chest agencies.

The major in physical education, both for men and for women, is made available by the school of education of George Washington University through its departments of physical education for men and physical education for women.

Dean Bosworth To Open Lectures

Will Address Freshmen at Benjamin Franklin.

Edwin C. Bosworth, dean of Benjamin Franklin University, will deliver the lecture opening the midwinter freshman courses at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The dean will be introduced by John T. Kennedy, president of the school, who will welcome members of the new class.

The two school officials will speak again at the opening of the late afternoon classes.

In order to accommodate those unable to attend the morning or late afternoon classes, another class meeting from 6 p. m. to 7 o'clock will open February 8, and an 8 to 9 o'clock class will be formed February 15.

Advanced classes also will open this week.

Playwrights Work In One-Act Contest

Georgetown Aspirants Vie for Club's Award.

A score of aspiring playwrights at Georgetown University are candidates in the annual one-act play contest of the Mask and Bauble Club.

This contest is being held to select the best "one acter" to be produced this spring at Philadelphia in the annual intercollegiate play contest between four Jesuit colleges. Besides Georgetown, the other schools are Fordham, St. Joseph's, of Philadelphia, and St. Peter's College, of Jersey City, N. J.

In event the Georgetown play is successful in the Philadelphia contest, the prize will be the annual Samuel French award. The Mask and Bauble Club has shared in the Philadelphia awards for a number of years.

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Fulvio Suvich, Italian Ambassador to the United States, last week received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., president of Fordham University. The ceremony took place in New York, and Ambassador Suvich, who celebrated his fiftieth birthday anniversary January 23, was guest of honor at a reception following the academic ceremony.

District Law College Begins New Term With Special Classes

Student Who Wishes to Start Is Offered Introductory Course; Lectures on Copyright Rule and Practice to Be Given by Mr. Howell.

Washington College of Law will resume classes tomorrow, the beginning of the new semester, and also of the forty-second year in the history of the institution.

New classes will start in all second-term subjects in all departments. A limited number of new registrations will be taken for students desiring to begin the study of law at this midyear registration period.

One of the special subjects this coming semester for the beginning student is an introductory course on the division and sources of law; the chief points to be developed in connection with the future study of the various subjects and their relationship in the whole field of law. This course is to be given by Dr. James E. Waddell.

Naval Academy Graduate.

Dr. Waddell is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and Yale University Law School, and holds the degree of juris doctor from the University of California School of Jurisprudence. Formerly dean of Lincoln University Law School at San Francisco, he is at present engaged in the practice of law in the District.

The course in radio law is being given by Clarence C. Dill, former United States Senator from Washington, author of the communications act of 1934 and the preceding laws on radio. The work during the second semester will be devoted to cases involving the practice and procedure before the Communications Commission, and international agreements relative to the allocation and use of frequencies.

Special Law Course.

In the patent law department the college offers a special course of lectures on copyright law and practice, to be given this year by Herbert A. Howell, law officer, copyright office, Library of Congress. Howell is qualified by many years of practical experience to deal comprehensively with this highly technical subject, which is an integral part of the general course on industrial and intellectual property law.

Representative William P. Connery, jr., chairman of the House Committee on Labor, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the General Alumni Association of the college, Thursday evening. Before a large audience, he discussed the "Thirty-Hour Work Week Licensing Bill," which his committee is sponsoring. The newly elected president of the association, Nathan D. Golden, presided.

Miss Scott Named Instructor of Dance At Hayden Studios

Appointment of Miss Margaret Scott to a position on the teaching staff of the Phil Hayden Studios of Dance and Drama, No. 6 Dupont Circle, was announced last week by the director.

Miss Scott, a widely known exponent of modern dance methods, will be introduced publicly in a recital soon, Hayden said. Invitations to this event will be available upon request.

Several new classes at the studio are being opened at the start of the new term this week, the director announced. Instruction will be offered children and adults, beginners and professionals. Classes will be formed in all types of stage and ballroom dancing, as well as in drama.

Plans are being completed for the annual spring revue which students of the school stage in the National Theater. Hayden has already composed most of the music to be used in the show.

Honey Poisoned '10,000 Greeks'

Reported by Professor at National University.

Recent scientific studies indicate that the mysterious outbreak of sickness among the "10,000 Greeks," as related by Xenophon in the "Anabasis," may have come from honey gathered by bees from poisonous plants, according to Prof. James F. Couch, of the National University, who writes in the January issue of the Journal of Chemical Education.

Couch, author of numerous tracts on scientific subjects, has made an exhaustive study of the chemistry of stock-poisoning plants in connection with his work in the pathological division, Bureau of Animal Industry.

Pointing out that the history of plant poisoning goes back to the time of the earliest settlements in this country, he said it is now known that "milk sickness," a strange disease which in the past often caused the abandonment of farms and villages, is due to the eating of poisonous plants by cattle.

Mrs. Ross to Broadcast.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the United States Mint, will be the speaker on the "Education for Living" radio program of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, over Station WMAL, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Ross, who has for her subject, "The Mint, a Reflector of Economic Trends," will be introduced by Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, chairman of the committee on radio of the General Federation.

Janet Van Loon To Write Radio Series Scripts

Municipal Government to Be Topic of Sketches Sponsored by U. S.

Mrs. Janet van Loon, the daughter-in-law of Hendrik Willem van Loon, noted writer and commentator, will write a series of radio scripts on the functions of municipal government for the educational radio project of the Office of Education, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, announced yesterday.

The first series will be written about some community not yet announced, near New York City, and will be produced over a local radio station.

The series is being written entirely on an experimental basis and will be produced as a model for another series to be offered to local broadcasting units throughout the country by the Office of Education's radio script exchange. It will be prepared in skeleton form so that local high schools, and other local units, can write in essential information and make adaptations concerning their own government.

"The primary purpose of educational broadcasts in local civics," Commissioner Studebaker said at the Office of Education today, "is to give the average citizen a better understanding of the workings of his city government."

Mrs. van Loon, a resident of Dorset, Vt., is considered an expert in the script-writing field and is well-known in both stage and radio circles. Before turning to radio she appeared in several Broadway hits. Lately she wrote and produced a radio series for children over a National Broadcasting Co. network.

Mrs. van Loon's appointment augments a staff of established script-writers already employed by the Educational Radio Script Exchange. The exchange started last summer when a series of six scripts called "Interviews with the Past" was offered to local radio stations, schools, CCC camps, colleges, civic organizations and other broadcasting units interested in educational broadcasting. The success of the exchange was instantaneous. More than 400 groups asked for the series.

The Office of Education decided to enlarge the exchange, so 53 other scripts, which have been listed in a catalogue, have been made available to more than 5,000 educational and broadcasting organizations throughout the United States and Canada.

Georgetown Students to Hold Two Dances on Friday Night

Opening of New Semester and Completion of Mid-Year Examinations Are Celebrated With Junior and Law School Proms.

Hundreds of Georgetown University students will celebrate the opening of the new semester and the end of mid-year examinations by attending two proms Friday night. One is being given by the college juniors and the other is sponsored by the Georgetown Law School.

The junior prom is one of the principal student affairs at Georgetown. This year's dance at the Washington Hotel is planned as one of the most elaborate school dances in many years. With tickets at $10 each, the juniors are throwing in a tea dance Saturday afternoon.

Chairman J. Watson Lynch has engaged the entire promenade roof at the hotel for the prom. The music will be supplied by the Hudson-Delange orchestra, featuring Ruth Gaylor, lyric singer. In past years the juniors have monopolized the spotlight at the Hilltop with their annual dances and many girls from out of town come to Washington for them. Each young woman guest is to receive an attractive favor, a matter which has been entrusted this year to A. Joseph Donahue, jr., and his committee.

The law school prom, less elaborate, will be attended by a greater number of students, however, as it will be representative of all the classes at the school.

The officers of the Georgetown Law School Alumni Club of Washington, of which E. Barrett Prettyman is president, will be guests at the law prom as well as many of the faculty members and their wives.

The law students will hold their affair in the Kennedy-Warren ballroom. Not to be outdone by the collegians, they have engaged Barney Rapp and his New Englanders for the dance music. A lyric singer, Ruby Wright, also will be on the program.

Members of the executive committee in charge of the prom are William R. Consedine, J. Talton Turner, Leonard J. Wegman, Jeremiah J. O'Connor, Edward J. Hickey, Edwin P. McManus, James A. O'Toole, William J. Shaughnessy and Harold E. Mott.

Columbia Heights Club Meets Twice in Month

"Dams, Dikes, Drainage and Canals," and "Architecture, Past and Present," were discussed at the last meetings of the Columbia Heights Art Club. The first January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. De Witt Croissant and the second at the home of Miss Anne Darlington.

Other papers read were: "Modern Dutch Literature," by Mrs. Anton Heitmuller, and "Industries and Agriculture," by Mrs. Charles Grandfield. Guests at the meetings were Mrs. T. Littlewood and Mrs. George Henning, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. M. Boggs, of Los Angeles, at the first meeting and Mrs. J. Hamilton, of Philadelphia, at the second.

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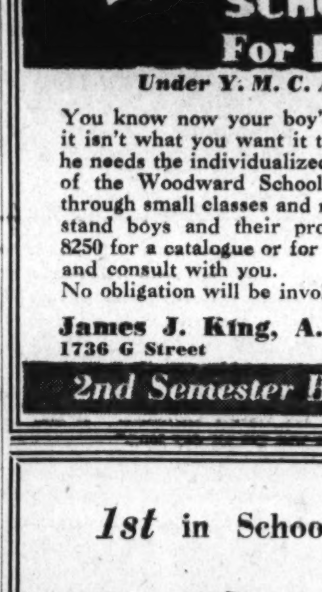

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Post Classified Ads Bring Results

New Courses Answer Demand for Professional Training at Abbott Art School

Miss Wilson Will Launch New Classes

Lectures for Layman as Well as Student to Be Featured.

Hugo Inden to Widen Scope to Meet Commercial Needs.

An unusual demand for professional training to meet the requirements of the modern trade and industrial world have necessitated the addition of new classes and of new faculty members at Abbott Art School.

Among the instructors to be added at the beginning of the new term this week is Miss Anne Wilson, of Philadelphia, who will teach interior decoration, architectural rendering and design. She is a graduate of Moore's Institute of Art, Science and Industry, and has studied with Paul Domville, noted mural designer and member of the faculty of the school of fine arts of the University of Pennsylvania. She has been associated with Miss Helen Mitchell and Paul Kane, decorators, and with J. Mellissa Shupert, decorator for prominent families of Philadelphia.

Miss Wilson will give lecture courses which will interest the layman, and professional courses for those who want to be professional decorators.

Close Contact.

Abbott Art School maintains contact with the art trade and is in constant correspondence with the manufacturers to enable them to give the students the latest and most up-to-the-minute requirements of the successful commercial artist.

The school also is increasing the fine arts department, although a certain amount of fine arts has always been required of all commercial students. Sheffield Kagy, who has won numerous prizes in print exhibits, will teach all known printmaking processes, including a number of recent discoveries little studied in this country.

The school will give complete courses in etching, woodblocks, lithography and pictorial illustration for reproduction. Kagy's classes will be held in both day and evening schools, with new section starting Wednesday.

Inden Broadens Scope.

Hugo Inden has increased his classes in design, and students now have the opportunity to learn manufacturers requirements for reproduction by printed or woven processes.

The first and second prizes in this years Bal Boheme poster contest were won by Miss Felicia Locke and Miss Alice Boteler, two of Inden's students in poster design.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grimm is conducting classes in remodeled rooms to accommodate students in costume design and fashion illustration. Students of these classes designed the costumes for this year's Bal Boheme.

Miss Wilson and Kagy have examples of their work on display in the school foyer to which the public is invited daily, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings through the first week of the new semester which opens February 1.

Anne Wilson becomes a member of the Abbott Art School faculty with the opening of the new semester.

Delphians to Study Opera Background

Miss Lunsford to Conduct Gamma Program.

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet tomorrow evening in Pierce Hall. Stories of Italian opera will be studied under the leadership of Miss Sopha Lunsford with the following program: "The Scope of the Opera," by Mrs. Evelyn T. Haller; "Development of Italian Opera," by Mrs. J. LeRoy Elliott; "Rossini's Two Most Popular Operas," by Mrs. Ella G. Prescott; "Verdi's Earlier Operas," by Mrs. Esma Maybee Lachowicz, and "Aida," by Miss Irene Westerman. Mrs. Pearl R. Friede will preside.

A preliminary survey of "Dante and His Age" was given at the last meeting of the Theta Tau Zeta Chapter of the Delphian Society by Miss Gertrude Upton. Other subjects reported on were "La Vita Nouva," by Miss Estelle Anthony; "The Plan of the Divine Comedy," by Miss Barbara Sutter; "The Inferno," by Miss Grace Meyer; "Purgatory," by Miss Kathryn Doherty, and "Paradise," by Miss Mary Williams.

The Roosevelt Delphian Chapter will meet at the Parrot Tea House on Tuesday. "Dante the Supreme Genius of Medievalism" will be the subject for discussion. Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey will lead the program. Other subjects will be given by Mrs. W. J. Graham, Miss Katherine Heslip, Mrs. Flats Garrett, Mrs. Lawson Mayer and Mrs. William T. Gill, jr.

Columbia Delphian Chapter will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. The general topic is German opera with Mrs. Knute Bjorka as leader. The individual topics are: "Mozart and German Opera," Mrs. Elizabeth R. Davidson; "The Marriage of Figaro," Mrs. Wilson B. Nairn; "Don Giovanni," Mrs. Maude E. Thatcher; "The Magic Flute," Mrs. James G. Yaden; "Wagner's Contributions to Music," Mrs. H. B. Linton; "Lohengrin," Mrs. Robert F. Mancill; "Tristan and Isolde," Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., Mrs. George M. Norris, president, will summarize the talks.

Talk Precedes Grammar Rules In Berlitz Language Schools

Baby's Manner of Learning Speech Is Employed by Students, Who Must Recite in New Vocabulary or Be Ignored.

"We are not interested in whether you want to learn. All we are interested in is your presence in the classroom. Once you are there you will learn."

Thus J. Strumpen-Darrie, president of the Berlitz School of Languages in the United States, began an interview the other day on the subject of learning languages.

"No child comes into the world intending to learn his native language," the educator said, "yet he learns it just by the pressure of hearing it always about him."

The Berlitz method, taught in Washington at a local branch of the international institution, takes its cue from the child's process of learning a language. The student spends two or three hours a week listening to a new language. He soon finds himself thinking in it. Then he starts speaking it.

The Berlitz classes are small. Three or four students are all a teacher has. The instructor will be a native of the country whose language the student is trying to learn.

Things start in a hurry. The instructor begins speaking in the new language at once. The students listen. When they talk—either to ask questions or recite, they speak the instructor's language. Otherwise they are ignored.

The students, like babies, learn the words for objects about them first—pencil, crayon, desk, books. It doesn't take long to get a working vocabulary, if you constantly use the words, and think in terms of them.

The theory of learning words first and grammar later was first developed by Maximillian D. Berlitz, who founded the school 68 years ago. Berlitz was a language teacher in a small theological school in Providence, R. I. He taught French the routine way, and listened day after day to his students "massacreing" the language. He decided to do something about it. In his mind he outlined a course of teaching that duplicated the process by which a child learns its native tongue.

"A child," he reasoned, "speaks grammatically long before he learns the rules of grammar. It acquires a very adequate vocabulary and a perfect pronunciation, merely by hearing and imitating what it hears."

Berlitz opened the Berlitz School of Languages in Providence in 1878. Today there are 360 schools in every country in the world. They stretch from Pforzheim, Germany, to Limoges, France, to Alicante, Spain, to Alexandria, Egypt, to Jerusalem, in Palestine, to Angora in Turkey.

In them a Frenchman can learn Greek, a Hindu can learn Spanish, an Italian can learn French.

J. STRUMPEN-DARRIE.

The newest link in the chain is in the International Building in Rockefeller Center, New York. It has 2,000 students.

Strumpen-Darrie has been in the organization since 40 years ago, when he joined Berlitz in Dublin, Ireland, in the 90s.

Today he says: "You learn languages by our system; just as you learn to ride a bicycle. Possibly at first there is a small conscious effort. But soon you can ride alone."

Service Union Group Entertained at Dinner

The National Convention committee of the Army and Navy Union was entertained at a dinner given by Mr. Witt Coffman, promotion manager of the Hotel Washington, preceding a meeting of the President's Own Garrison, Army and Navy Union.

The Garrison voted a membership to Mr. Arthur Godfrey, of Station WJSV. He will be "master of ceremonies" at the Washington's Birthday Ball to be given at the Willard Hotel. An invitation has been sent to Miss Kate Smith, who is a member of President's Own Garrison.

The Washington's Birthday Military Ball Committee acting for the National Convention Committee and the Department of Potomac will meet Saturday at 3 p. m. at 1314 Vermont avenue northwest.

Dexter Conover, 22, Completes Course, Gets Job With U.S.

Dexter Conover, 22, who left home in Seattle, Wash., two years ago to seek his fortune, is returning to his home city this week with a career in commerce launched.

Dexter, a stenotypist, will take a job with the steamboat inspection service of the Department of Commerce at Seattle.

The youth arrived in the Capital in 1935 and obtained a job as messenger in a Government department. He decided to follow a program of study as a means to advance.

First he learned typing and later enrolled for stenotype—the machine-way in shorthand—with the Washington branch of the Stenotypy Co.

Two weeks ago he passed the official test of the company at 150 words a minute and maintained the speed for the required 30 minutes. But he was not satisfied, and last week passed the official 175-word-a-minute test.

At the company's branch in the Albee Building, 1,000 students are enrolled.

Tests were completed this month by Marion Cochran and Philip Weinstein, who were awarded 150-word gold pins, and Herbert Hewlett, David Rose and Kate Schlosberg, who received 125-word silver pins.

Report on Party Made to Moose By Eddleman

Columbia Lodge Board to Meet Tuesday Night to Discuss Excursions.

George H. Eddleman, chairman of the entertainment committee, Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, gave his report on the bingo party held in the club January 19, at the meeting and dinner of the Lebanon Marching Club Tuesday night.

Russell B. Martin, dictator of the Columbia Lodge, announced a meeting of the board will be held Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at the lodgeroom, 1414 I street northwest, to select dates for the moonlight excursions of Columbia Lodge early in the summer.

A meeting of the captains of the membership teams for the class initiation, to be held in Baltimore on the first Sunday of April, will meet with Dictator Martin Tuesday night to arrange for the prizes to be given the membership for this class.

Mrs. S. M. Tucker presented the lodge with a new coffee urn and cash register. Dr. John Donaghue made the presentation at the last meeting of the lodge on behalf of Mrs. Tucker.

Junior Mechanics Council to Arrive

Edward J. Ross, Council No. 26, chairman of the good of the order committee, Junior Order United American Mechanics, is making plans to receive the State Council at its anual visitation on Thursday.

At the regular meeting of the Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 3, the following officers were installed: Councilor, Joseph Rowe; vice councilor, William McMullen; chaplin, S. Busby; conductor, Jules Backenheimer; warden, Thomas Welsh, and outside sentinel, Harry Garbutt. Inside Sentinel Paul M. Guild will be installed at a later date.

Chairman of the Good of the Order W. M. Boyd has been instructed to prepare for the reception of the State Council at its annual visitation, February 12, and the celebration of the council's annual birthday party, February 26.

Milton Anderson, LL. B., a former Washington newspaperman, will be head of the School of Journalism to be opened February 3 at Southeastern University, 1735 G street northwest. Mr. Anderson is known for his research in nontheatrical motion pictures, and also as a lecturer, author and playwright and producer. A graduate in law at George Washington University, he has been admitted to the District of Columbia bar. He has had 15 years' experience in newspaper work and publicity.

Nursery Gives Youngsters First Experience in School

Continued from Page 1.

a period of years, the beginning of which comes at a tender age, indeed.

Children used to start to school whenevr they reached the age of, 6—maybe 7. They enrolled immediately in first grade.

Started Earlier by Kindergarten.

Then the kindergarten movement developed and children started a half year—then a year—earlier for a term of "preparation" for school. That meant starting a school career at 5.

The kindergartens were very successful. Parents liked them so well that they soon became an integral part of school systems everywhere.

But kindergartens did not represent the ultimate in preliminary school training. A prekindergarten step has been discovered in the nursery school—which is ready to start youngsters to school at 3.

The nursery school would probably be more universally adopted today had it not been for the depression. School trustees, about the time they were to be introduced to the new development, had to think of retrenchment and lopping off "frills." Nursery schools were out of the question. Even the kindergarten went in some communities.

Now the nursery school idea is germinating again. It has actually sprouted as an emergency activity. The seedling is doing nicely. It will probably amount to something this time.

D. C. Parents and Teachers To Stage Fair on Saturday

The D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will have a "fair" Saturday from 3 to 10 p. m. at Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W streets northwest. Mrs. J. A. Smithson is in charge of booth decorations.

One of the main projects of the U. S. Grant Association this year is a drive for 100 per cent dental corrections for children. Mrs. Henry Lipscomb, health chairman, is being assisted by the executive board in this work.

The J. R. Keene Association will hold a board meeting at the school tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

The Eliot Junior High Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. The subject is "Simplified Social Evenings in the Home." A founders' day program talk will be given by Mrs. W. B. Fry, president of D. C. Congress.

The meeting of the Kenilworth Association will be Wednesday at 8 p. m. A founders' day playlet will be given by adults, and a musicale by pupils of the music class.

Capt. Rhoda Milliken, of the women bureau, D. C. Police Department, will address the Bancroft Association Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. This meeting will be followed by an informal tea in honor of mothers of children entering Bancroft February 1. The study group will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Fifty patrol boys were guests at a luncheon given at the H. D. Cooke School Tuesday by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. David Becker, and safety chairman, Mrs. Bessie Van Driesen. The next study group meeting will be Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Frank Eddingfield.

The annual party for the Benjamin Stoddert Patrol Boys will be held Wednesday. The monthly business meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Woodridge School, Carleton and Central avenues, will present an original skit, "Lindy Lou Goes Truckin'," Saturday at 8 p. m.

The Wheatley founders' day celebration will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., when Mrs. W. B. Fry will speak on "What the P.-T. A. Means to Our Community." One hundred parents were present at the operetta, "Day Before Yesterday," given under the direction of Miss E. Slattery, Friday at the school assembly.

The newly organized McKinley committee on dances and recreation met in the P.-T. A. office Monday afternoon. Mrs. Edna Phelps was elected chairman. The first event will be a dance and bingo party in the school cafeteria February 19 at night. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Ralph Hogland, the assistant principal; Mrs. Hilda Hale, Mrs. Jane Davis, Mrs. Frederick Roy, Mrs. H. J. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bangs, W. J. Weber, Ralph Meyers and A. W. Kalsus.

Sixteen patrol boys were guests at a luncheon given at the John Burroughs School by the safety committee of the P.-T. A., headed by Mrs. H. F. Niemeyer.

The Whittier executive board will meet at the school tomorrow at 1 p. m.

The Barnard study group will meet at the school at 1:30 p. m. for six weeks under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Dickson.

The meeting of the Petworth P.-T. A. will be held Tuesday. Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, senior specialist in nursery, kindergarten and primary grades in the United States Office of Education, will discuss "The Value of Kindergarten Education." An informal reception will be held for the new principal, Miss Bessie R. Lacey, who succeeds Miss Mary M. Frank.

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Reservations for 1937-1938 Session Being Considered

Activities and Future Plans of Washington Fraternal and Veterans Organizations

District Legion to Give Military Ball on Feb. 24

James Kehoe, Bureau of Engraving Post, General Chairman of Fete; Unit Heads Submit Reports at 5 P. M. Tomorrow.

The annual military ball of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, will be held this year at the Mayflower Hotel, February 24, from 10 to 1. Under the direction of the general chairman, James Kehoe, of the Bureau of Engraving Post No. 23, plans are shaping.

Chairman of committees already appointed are: Reception, Department Commander Horace Y. Lineburg and all past department commanders; distinguished guests, National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy and all past department commanders; patrons and patronesses, Department Vice Commander Helen L. Opitz; floor, William P. Kershner and all post commanders; tickets, John Mulvey; boxes, W. L. Collins; decorations, Ralph Kelly; publicity, George Lee; radio, Charles Kohen; host to distinguished guests, Edward Minter; badges, John Long, and music, Harold Emery.

A meeting of the general committee will be held tomorrow at 5 p. m. in department headquarters in the Bond Building. Each chairman is to make a report on the activities of his committee.

The Tenth Annual Area B Child Welfare Conference of the legion and its allied organizations, which closed yesterday at the Wardman Park Hotel, was precided over by Dr. Samuel A. Loveman, of Toms River, N. J., Area B chairman of the legion, and Miss Edna S. Musser, Area B chairman of the Legion Auxiliary, with Mrs. Mary Esther Kolhos, of this city, in charge of arrangements.

The legion ten-man bowling team went to Baltimore last Sunday, and won from the team representing that city by 174 pins in the first block of a home-and-home match. The Baltimore team will come here next month to roll at the Lucky Strike alleys. The Bowling League will give a dance at the Almas Temple Saturday from 10 to 1 to defray expenses of entertaining the Baltimore team.

The legion was represented at the Tenth Annual Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense at the Mayflower Hotel last week by National Defense Chairman J. O'Connor Roberts, of this city. National Commander Harry Colmery was a speaker.

A report from national headquarters shows 563,695 legionnaires in good standing with paid-up cards January 2. The District Department stood tenth in the list with 4,073 paid up. Since the report, several cards have been brought in, making the present membership 4,231. Department Membership Officer Edward Dixon reports that, at a recent meeting of his committee, practically the same membership prizes offered yast year will again be offered this year.

Sergeant Jasper Post No 13, is leading the department with a paid-up membership of 410. Their closest rival is Government Printing Office with 350.

The monthly meeting of the department executive committee was held at Epstein's Restaurant Thursday.

Sergeant Jasper Post No. 13.

Commander Fred Money has designated the meeting set for Wednesday as past commanders night. All past commanders of the post are requested to be present and give a short account of activities during their term.

Cooley-McCullough Post No. 22.

Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg and his official staff, accompanied by the guard of honor, will install the officers of this post at the Broadmoor Hotel at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

New officers are, commander, P. A. Sugrue; first vice commander, George W. LeDane; second vice commander, Hammond B. Mumford; and third vice commander, Robert M. Zacharias.

Jane A. Delano Post No. 6.

The next meeting of the Jane A. Delano Post No. 6 will be at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Nurses Registry, 1746 K street northwest.

The post has taken a box for the military ball.

Two new members were admitted. They were: Emily Kleb and Annie McAnally McCormick, boosting the member ship to 93.

Meetings this Week.

Tomorrow—Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.; department ball committee, department headquarters, 5 p. m.; Lincoln Post, No. 17, Arcade Building, 8 p. m.; Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No 17, 8 p. m., Gordon Junior High School; Cooley-McCullough, No. 22, installation of officers, Broadmoor Hotel 8 p. m.

Tuesday — George Washington Post, No. 1, Admiral Club, 8 p. m.; Costello Post, No. 15, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.; Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hoetl, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, 1746 K street northwest, 8 p. m.; Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, Masonic Temple, Georgia avenue and Colorado avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday—Department of Agriculture Post, No. 56, Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Bowling League, dance, Almas Temple, 10 to 1.

D. A. V. to Hold Next Session In Two Weeks

Executive Committee to Convene February 17, Chedester Reports.

John T. Chedester, newly elected department commander, Disabled American Veterans, announced that the next meeting of the executive committee will be held in the board room of the District Building February 17.

Samuel Davids, detachment commander of the Sons of the D. A. V., has issued a call for members of Lafayette Squadron, No. 1, to assemble at Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, at 7:30 p. m. Friday. The meeting will be presided over by Robert Davids, captain.

The executive committee of National Capital Chapter, No. 2, will meet tomorrow night at the home of William B. Covert, commander, when policies for the year will be discussed. The next meeting of the chapter will be held February 11.

The ladies' auxiliary of the department will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Holt on Wednesday.

On Tuesday night at the meeting of Rea Chapter at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Philip I. Belt, commander, will present Joseph J. Idler with a past commander's badge.

Federal Chapter will meet February 8, Amos Heimer, commander, presiding.

John J. Crim, golden rodent of Washington Dugout, No. 107, National Order of Trench Rats, is making plans for a rendezvous and election of new officers.

The proposed Last Man's Club will be open to all veterans of the World War. A meeting has been set for February 15, to be held at Apartment 3, 1502 Meridian place northwest. Temporary officers will be elected.

Rainbow Group Plans Reunion

D. C., Maryland and Virginia Veterans to Convene Here on Feb 22.

The forthcoming tri-State reunion of the combined membership of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia chapters, Rainbow Division Veterans, will be held in Washington February 22.

The local veterans of the Forty-second Division will be hosts to their comrades from the Maryland and Virginia State chapters, R. D. V.

Chairmen for the event will include: William H. Kay, James R. Dent and William Andrew Weise, presidents of the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland chapters, respectively; executive chairman, Harold Barnhart Rodier, national editor of the Rainbow Reveille; executive vice chairmen of arrangements, Stevenson Masson, Maryland; Everett Hoffman, Virginia, and A. L. Smith, District of Columbia; executive vice chairmen of promotion, Jack A. Clarke, Maryland; William B. Hitt, Virginia, and Col. John J. Reinhard, District of Columbia.

Chairmen of arrangements are Paul A. Sebastian, banquet; M. Manning Marcus, speakers; Elmer F. Neagle, guests; Maj. Ivy Pelzman, entertainment, all of this city.

Chairmen of promotion, all of the D. C. Chapter, Walker H. Colston, attendance; Bentley Mulford, publicity and advertising, and Cecil J. Wilkinson, direct mail.

Sigma Delta Kappa Names Committees

George P. Grove, president of the Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, has appointed the following committees to serve for 1937: Membership committee, Thomas E. Muldowney, chairman; Roy E. Hughes, Richard Wood, Frank Ortman. Visitors committee, Eddie Reinmuth, chairman; Joe Weiss, Franklin T. Garrett. Social committee, Clyde S. Bailey, chairman; Henry Schweinhaut, Dick Wood, Maurice Weidemeyer and Edgar Ford. Ethics committee, Briscoe Gray, chairman; Edwin Morgan, Charles Irelan. Judiciary committee, George H. Folsom, chairman; Oliver Dompierre, Edgar Boyd and Ralph Ricketts. Contact committee, Beverly Simms, chairman; Charles Iovino and Charles W. Towle. Expansion committee, Carl S. McCarthy, chairman; Creston A. Giblin, Roy E. Hughes and Clyde S. Bailey.

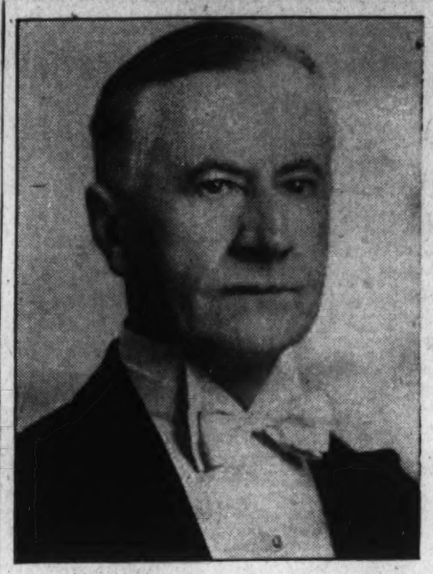
The chapter luncheon will be held Thursday at 12:30 at the Harrington Hotel. The speaker at the next meeting will be Prof. Walter M. Bastian, former president of the District Bar Association, who is a member of the fraternity.

Veterans Will Convene.

A meeting of the Third Marne Division will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday. This hotel has been selected as convention headquarters in July.

Testifies.

Harry Colmery, national commander of the American Legion, who testified before the House Military Affairs Committee this week on neutrality legislation.



Mrs. Elizabeth W. Rhine (right), who succeeds Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow as grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star and Dr. Victor Rench who succeeds Needham C. Turnage as grand patron. Mrs. Rhine and Dr. Rench, with the other officers, were installed at the closing session of the forty-first annual meeting of the Grand Chapter.

Officers Installed by Grand Chapter of O. E. S.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Rhine Takes Office as Grand Matron.

At the closing session of the forty-first annual meeting of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S., the newly elected officers were installed in the presence of several members of the General Grand Chapter and a large gathering of past officers of the Grand Chapter.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Rhine became grand matron, succeeding Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, and Dr. Victor Rench succeeded Needham C. Turnage as grand patron.

Others installed were Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, associate grand matron; Harry J. Schmidt, associate grand patron; Mrs. Rose A. Yost, grand secretary (her thirty-eighth consecutive term); Mrs. Lillie McKenzie, grand treasurer (her twelfth consecutive term); Mrs. Ruth S. Cromelin, grand conductress; Mrs. Minnie J. Burdine, associate grand conductress.

Officers of the General Grand Chapter in attendance included Mrs. Frances Haun, of Tennessee, most worthy grand matron; Mr. William A. Duvall, of Maryland, most worthy grand patron; Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes, most worthy grand secretary; Mrs. Flora E. Campbell, most worthy grand treasurer.

Appointive officers invested with office were: Mrs. Irma M. Smith, grand chaplain; Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, grand lecturer; Mrs. Elizabeth B. D'Orasy, grand marshal; Miss Esther Balser, grand organist; Mrs. Evelyn P. Millard, grand Adah; Mrs. Aleene D. Franklin, grand Ruth; Mrs. Ruth Newcomer, grand Esther; Mrs. May L. Gouldman, grand Martha; Mrs. Roberta E. Gravatt, grand Electa; Mrs. Elinor S. Kozel, grand warder, and William E. Birgfeld, grand sentinel.

The incoming grand matron and grand patron will be honored guests at East Gate Chapter's birthday party tomorrow evening and at a similar event on Tuesday evening at Friendship Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will celebrate its twenty-third birthday tomorrow night. The guests of honor will be the worthy grand matron, the worthy grand patron, matrons and patrons of 1937, and the past matrons and past patrons of the chapter.

There will be a rehearsal for degrees at 5 o'clock on February 11 at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, under the direction of Grand Lecturer M. E. Teachum.

Mrs. Nettie Stringer, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces a card party at the home of the worthy matron, Mrs. Aleene D. Franklin, 2214 Cathedral avenue northwest, on February 12 at 8 o'clock.

The degress will be conferred on February 15.

Ruth Chapter, No. 1.

Ruth Chapter, No. 1—Worthy Matron Edna Eisenhart has set the meeting tomorrow evening as reception of officers night and dancing.

The Auxiliary Home Board is giving a turkey dinner in Stansbury Masonic Temple, Georgia and Concord avenues northwest, Wednesday. Harriet Pollard is in charge of ticket sale.

Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee J. O. Curtis announces arrangements are nearly complete for the cabaret to be held by his committee at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 433 Third street northwest, Saturday, March 6.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., conferred degrees last Monday evening, under the direction of the worthy matron, Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, with Harvey Fritts, worthy patron, presiding. Mrs. Tillie M. Chauncey, P. G. M., is making arrangements for a spelling bee following the next meeting February 8.

The ways and means committee will hold its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Rogers, 3429 Fourteenth street northwest, February 3, with Mrs. Helen Heizer, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, P. M., and Mrs. Adeline E. Woods, secretary-treasurer, as assisting hostesses.

The auxiliary home board has chosen Mrs. Doris Cope, conductress, as vice chairman, and Miss Viola Culbertson secretary-treasurer. The Officers' Club has chosen Mrs. Margaret F. Demaree as president; Mrs. Nellie G. Gordon, vice president, and Mrs. Virginia Leverton, secretary treasurer.

The sunshine committee selected Mrs. Lena Fisher, P. M., as its secretary treasurer.

The annual dance will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel on the evening of February 9.

The worthy matron announces the hospitality committee for February as Miss Rachael Kline, chairman, with Mrs. Jennie Haigh, Mrs. Dorothy Bingham and Miss May Richards, as members.

LaFayette Lodge Chapter.

LaFayette Lodge Chapter will hold its annual dance and card party at 2400 Sixteenth street, Saturday evening. This activity is being sponsored by the Star Point Society with Mrs. Margaret E. Smith as chaiman of the dance committee and Mrs. Blanche P. Power in charge of the card room.

The Star Point Society will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Helena M. Sutley, 4832 Eighth street northwest, with Miss Cleo Clark assisting hostess. Mrs. Violet McQuay, the incoming president will preside at the meeting.

The 1930 Association of Past Matrons and Patrons held a dinner meeting at the Admiral Club Saturday evening, January 23. The retiring president, Mrs. Bessie Franzoni, was presented with the past president's pin, and gifts also were presented to the retiring vice president, Peter Pritchit, and secretary, Mrs. Mary Curtin.

The next meeting of the association will be held February 26, when new officers will be elected.

Six candidates were initiated at the regular meeting of Lebanon Chapter Tuesday night.

The annual dance and card party will be held February 10 at Wardman Park Hotel.

The worthy matron, Ruth L. Hall, announces that the Star Point Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of the president, Rae Carl, 1842 Ontario place northwest, who will be assisted by Past Matron Puryear and the Star Points of 1936.

The Secretaries Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Eppelsheimer, 3227 Hiatt place northwest, February 6, with Mrs. Emily Thompson and Mrs. Helen M. Otte assisting.

Mrs. Rose Gentner, matron of Joseph H. Milans Lodge, No. 41, O. E. S., announces degrees will be conferred Thursday evening. The ways and means committee will hold a dance February 13 at the Hayloft.

After the last meeting of Miriam Chapter, Mrs. Roma Lee Haun presented her pupils in a dance skit, "The Wedding of Jack and Jill."

The worthy grand matron has appointed Worthy Matron Irma Moon Smith as grand chaplain of the Grand Chapter, Junior Past Matron Ella Mae Fearn, chairman of the temple committee, and Past Matron Helen Hussey Hogan, chairman of the educational committee.

The Star Point Society met Thursday at the home of its president, Lillian Higdon. The new star points were initiated. The following new officers were elected: president, Mamie Brashears; vice president, Thelma Peterson; treasurer, Josephine Beales; corresponding secretary, Jane Whitfield, and recording secretary, Nellie Jewell.

A dance is being planned by the ways and means committee, of which Pebble B. Tanner is chairman, to be held March 13 at Almas Temple.

The officers will meet Saturday at 6 p. m. at the Masonic Temple for rehearsal.

Veterans Begin Drive to Obtain New Members

Gov. Winfield Scott Post, Regulars, Appoints Committee.

A new membership drive was launched by Gen. Winfield Scott Post, No. 3, Regular Veterans Association, in a special meeting held Tuesday night. Commander Daniel R. McKay presided.

The following recruiting committee was appointed: Michael O'Connor, Norman W. Backus and George Hicks.

The following applications were accepted: Albert D. Clark, John W. Jett, Fred Dugan, Daniel Dugan, Michael Romani and William L. McDonough.

The next meeting will take place at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

The commander of Washington Post, No. 20, Walter P. Boehm, called a special meeting on Tuesday night to receive suggestions for minor changes in the uniforms. He read a memorandum from national headquarters in which it was ordered that prompt action be taken by each post in the Regular Veterans Association. These suggestions were referred to the committee headed by David Friesel, Samuel Rudder and Frank Coffy.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Elks Lodge Bowls K. of C. on Friday

Match Being Planned With Almas Temple League.

Joseph Riani, president of the Elks Bowling League, announces that a team from Washington Lodge will bowl against a team representing the Knights of Columbus at the latter's clubhouse Friday night. Tentative plans are being made by Mr. Riani with a representative of the Almas Temple Bowling League for a match with their team.

Last Tuesday night Harvey Belt, a past trustee of Washington Lodge, gave the members of the Elks Bowling League a dinner in the rathskeller of the Elks Club to celebrate their recent victory in a match game with Annapolis Lodge.

The next initiation of candidates for Washington Lodge will be held on Washington's Birthday, February 22, and this class will be designated the grand exalted ruler's class in honor of Mr. Dave Sholtz, present grand exalted ruler and former Governor of Florida, who will attend the exercises.

Philippine Insurrection Date to Be Observed

The thirty-eighth anniversary of the outbreak of the Philippine insurrection will be observed Thursday by the Philippine Service Club, of Washington, at the Woodmen of the World Building, 935 G place northwest.

Daughters of America Council Observes Its 41st Anniversary

Mizpah Council, No. 3, Daughters of America, celebrated its forty-first anniversary at its last meeting by entertaining guests and members with a short program followed by a banquet. The meeting was presided over by the new councilor, Elsie Lynch. Guests were past national councilor, Mrs. Naomi E. Swann; deputy State councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, and national deputy councilor, Mrs. Ella L. Stone.

State Councilor Josephine C Herbert; Associate State Councilor Ovellia Ridgway and other national and State officers and more than 125 members from various councils of the District paid their annual visit to Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, Tuesday evening. The honor guests were introduced by Conductor Ada Huntt and were officially received by the councilor, Mrs. Marion Fiske.

Rehearsals for the annual Martha Washington Colonial drill to be held February 27 will begin February 2 at Eighth and F streets northeast, Mrs. Mildred G. Rock, captain of drills, announced.

Officers of John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, D. of A., were installed at a public ceremony at the close of its meeting Monday night. Mrs. Rosalie Selby, deputy State councilor, and her staff of installing officers officiated. Mrs. Mamie Howell and members of her drill team from Fidelity Council, No. 4, supervised floor work and presented a drill. Each officer was installed by Deputy Mrs. Selby with a corresponding officer as an escort. James Daniels, of No. 5, presented the new regalias to officers who were stationed by flag-bearers of Fidelity Council, No. 4, Mrs. Eleanor Casalege and Miss Clara Hass. Piano selections were played by Miss Virginia Skillman.

The following were installed: Mrs. Nellie Skillman, councilor; Mrs. Sadie Perry, associate councilor; Mrs. Pearl Poole, junior past councilor; Mrs. Ethel Collins, associate junior past councilor; Miss Frances Davis, conductor; Mrs. Katherine Taylor, warden; Mrs. Josephine Herbert, recording secretary; Mrs. Cora Daniels, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Josephine Grigsby, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Hansen, treasurer; Mrs. Flora Eula, inside sentinel; Mrs. Wilma Hogan, outside sentinel; Mrs. Verile Olliff, trustee for 18 months, and Mrs. Mayree Dailey, trustee for 12 months.

State Council Visitation.

The State councilor, Mrs. Herbert; the associate State councilor, Miss Ridgway; other State and national officers and committees will make their official call on Triumph Council, No. 8, Thursday evening at 8:45 at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, convened Friday night. The newly installed councilor, Mrs. Mildred Lawler presided and received past councilor, Mrs. Mary Payne, by transfer card from Liberty Council No. 6. The degrees of the order were conferred upon Mrs. Virginia Glaize and Miss Mildred Edick.

New officers of Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, were installed recently by Deputy Mamie C. Howell, past State councilor. They were: Councilor, Mrs. Genevieve Haun; associate, Miss Minnie Butts vice councilor, Mrs. Rose Homan; warden, Mrs. Margaret Wilbur; conductor, Mrs. Fannie Rayne, and junior past councilor, Mrs. Ethel Winne.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, met Wednesday evening and was presided over by the newly installed councilor, Miss Margaret Gibbons. Mrs. Effie Mohler was installed as assistant recording secretary by the Deputy Harriet Fairall of Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1.

Eagle Council, No. 24, was presided over Monday evening by Mrs. Esther Wright, the newly installed councilor. Mrs. Marion Condiff announced she would hold a luncheon at her home on Good Hope road southeast Wednesday. The new councilor has named Mrs. Nellie Collins as chairman of the good of the order committee.

Goodwill Council, No. 15, installed officers Thursday night. The deputy State councilor, Mrs. Cora Daniels, of Burnett Council, No. 5, officiated.

Officers are: Councilor, Martha Trueblood; associate councilor, Kathryne Young; vice councilor, Marie Anthony; conductor, Pearl Sheldon; warden, Vera Myers; inside sentinel, Phillip Broughton; outside sentinel, Agnes Jeffries; assistant recording secretary, Lillian Thompson; trustee, 18 months, Josephine Jenkins; junior past councilor, Clara V. Henault; associate junior past councilor, Mary Nix.

St. John's Lodge Chapter Plans to Celebrate 23d Birthday.

Masonic Units Join in Special Church Service

Petworth and Brightwood Lodges Will Meet Tonight at 8.

A service for Masonic lodges and affiliated organizations in Petworth and Brightwood communities will be held tonight at 8 at Petworth Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. R. L. Wood, pastor, will preach, using as his subject: "Things We Know in Religion." Grand Master Paul Cromelin has accepted an invitation to attend and will respond to the pastor's welcome.

Invitations have been sent to the following Masonic units: Joppa Lodge, Petworth Lodge, Stansbury Lodge, Brightwood Lodge, Congress Lodge, Petworth Chapter, R. A. M.; Brightwood Chapter, R. A. M.; Brightwood Commandery, K. T.; Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 2, Joppa Lodge Chapter, O. E. S.; Harmony Chapter, O. E. S.; Ruth Chapter, O. E. S; Brightwood Chapter, O. E. S.; Brightwood Chapter, R. and S. M.

A committee is assisting in details for the service. Members are F. E. Blood, chairman; John S. Moyer, O. J. Veley, F. R. Shearer, F. R. Young.

Veterans Begin Plans for Reunion

Committees Named by Third Division Society.

Extensive plans for the eighteenth annual reunion of the Society of the Third Division, U. S. Regulars, A. E. F., to be held at Wardman Park Hotel on July 15-18, have been begun with the announcement of the committee in charge of the reunion by Maj. H. L. Robb, U. S. A., chairman. Maj. Gen. P. C. Harris, U. S. A., retired, will act as honorary chairman.

Committees are as follows: Registration and publicity, Maj. I. A. Luke, U. S. A., chairman; William J. Schmitz, William A. Shoemaker, Josepha A. Jordan and Capt. Frank J. Jervey. Program, Lieut. Col. J. K. Spencer, U. S. A., chairman; Lieut. Col. Ralph C. Bishop, Richard C. Walters, Homer F. Johnson, Maj. Russell F. Lyons, U. S. A., and Lieut. Col. Wilbur Rogers, retired. Transportation and miscellaneous, Lieut. Col. Fred L. Walker, U. S. A., chairman; W. A. Link, Dr. S. M. Grayson, Col. Rice W. Means and A. A. Wotier.

The annual reunion is held on the anniversary of the Second Battle of the Marne, which began at midnight, July 14, 1918.

F. A. A. M. Lodge to Meet.

King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, F. A. A. M., will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. A short business session and an especial welcome to those members who were raised during February of any year will be the order of the day.

Czechoslovakian Letter To Receive Fidac Award

Unit Writing Most Notes Describing American Life to Members Abroad Will Receive Gift From Ellen L. Warren.

At the January meeting of the Fidac committee of the American Legion Auxiliary the D. C. department was assigned the allied country "Czechoslovakia" and letters are to be written with closing date of February 15 when they will be sent to national headquarters at Indianapolis for transmittal to Europe by Fidac Vice President Mrs. S. Alford Blackburn.

Department Publicity Chairman Ellen Louise Warren will give an award to the unit writing and sending to the chairman, Mary Klaphaak, the greatest number of letters which are to describe American life to Fidac members in Czechoslovakia. Each unit is to contact its own chairman for full particulars.

Miss Henrietta McKay, Sergeant Jasper Unit chairman, will give an award to the unit presenting the best pageant or sketch for the Fidac program in June.

Mrs. Agnes Hazard, Agriculture Unit chairman, will give a $5 prize for the Fidac essay contest which is open to high school students, including Sons of the Legion and Juniors of the Auxiliary, and children of veterans. The subject is "How Can International Disputes Be Settled in the Spirit of Fidac?" The first national prize in the contest is a $200 scholarship and there are three medals.

A Fidac tea will be given by Mrs. Mary Roberts Klaphaak, department chairman, this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock, at Friends Meeting, 2111 Florida avenue northwest. Members of the peace committee of Friends Meeting, the department executive committee, members of the school board, and national officers of the American Legion Auxiliary have been invited. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to be a guest. This tea will launch one of the Fidac programs. High school students have been asked to submit esssays not to exceed 1,000 words in length. The subject must be "How Can International Disputes Be Settled in the Spirit of Fidac?" Local winners will be eligible to compete in the State contests, and the national winners will be chosen from the State entries. The national contest will close May 1. First national award will be a $200 college scholarship.

Several radio broadcasts were arranged during the week for national officers of the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, and Eight et Forty by the local radio chairman of District of Columbia Department, E. Louise Warren.

Several hundred guests attended the tea given by the District of Columbia Department on Tuesday afternoon at the War Mothers Home, honoring the delegates of the American Legion Auxiliary attending the National Defense Conference.

Unit No. 36.

At the January meeting of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary, a memorial service was held in memory of Joseph Montgomery, jr., son of Mrs. Margaret Montgomery, the unit's historian.

All elective officers of the unit were requested by Mrs. Perna Zott, president, to meet at the home of Mrs. L. Estelle Stone, vice president, at 3525 Davenport street northwest, apartment 106, February 11, at 8 p. m., to formulate plans for initiation.

Police Post Unit.

Department unit junior activities chairman, Mrs. Mary McMillan, presided at the first meeting of the Juniors of the Washington Police Post Unit No. 29 held recently at the home of Mrs. Margaret Carroll, unit Junior activities chairman.

At this time the following officers for the coming year were elected: President, Alice Carroll; vice president, Lillian Stroman; chaplain, Lorraine Bridges; sergeant at arms, Anna Marie Kelly; historian, Jane Rochford; color bearers, Betty McAllister and Thelma Bridges; secretary, Helen Marie Carter, and treasurer, Margie McAllister.

Meetings for Week.

Tomorrow—Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, Gordon Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Unit, War Mothers Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash Unit, "Americanism" program, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Friday—Lincoln Unit, Powell Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Sunday—Sergt. Jasper Unit, initiation and reception, Lafayette Hotel, 4 p. m.

Dr. Simon to Lecture.

With Dr. Abram Simon's return from the New Orleans convention, he announces the resumption on Thursday morning, at the Shoreham Hotel, of his literature class, conducted under the auspices of the Temple Sisterhood. His theme for the next six lectures will be "Golden Themes From the Silver Screen."

Rebekah President

Mrs. Cora H. Kincer, recently elected president of the Rebekah Assembly of the District of Columbia.

No. 13, I.O.O.F., Installs Heads For New Term

Past Grand Masters Help Present Leader With Ceremony.

Grand Master Roscoe Jenkins, assisted by a staff of past grands of Covenant Lodge, No. 13, installed the following officers of that lodge for the current term: Joseph J. Steuer, noble grand; William Holden, vice grand; Alexander Solomon, recording secretary; James E. Chamberlain, treasurer; Isadore Feldman, financial secretary; Harry Lebowitz, warden; Max Miller, conductor; Robert Brickman, inside guardian; Charles Rodbell, outside guardian; Samuel Singer, right supporter noble grand; Isadore Lebowitz, left supporter noble grand; William Schick, right supporter vice grand; Harry Katz, left supporter vice grand; Maurice Barmash, right scene supporter; Frank Levine, left scene supporter; Harry W. Selah, chaplain; Abraham Alloy, junior past grand; Abe Kaplan, junior custodian; Abraham Lebowitz, trustee, three years; Nathan Landes, trustee, two years; William Schick, trustee, one year.

The following past grands will represent Covenant Lodge at the Grand Lodge Sessions: James E. Chamberlain, Isadore Feldman, Isadore Lebowitz, Harry Mendelson, Samuel Singer, Alexander Solomon.

Noble Grand Joseph J. Steuer appointed the following committees: Finance, Nathan Mallinick, Frank Levine and Maurice Barmash; auditing, Nathan Mallinick, Harry Lebowitz and Max Miller; delinquents, Abe Kaplan, Harry Katz and Isadore Lebowitz; entertainment, William Holden, Harry Katz and Joseph Steuer; bulletin, Harry Lebowitz and William Holden; publicity, Harry Lebowitz; membership, Max Miller and William Holden.

The initiatory degree will be conferred on a class of candidates Wednesday.

Miss LaSalle, Guest Speaker

Chapter B, of P. E. O., Meets With Mrs. Crabtree; Tea Follows.

The regular meeting of Chapter B, P. E. O., was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, 1304 Euclid street Tuesday. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. William E. Andrews and Miss Ethel Blake.

Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, president, presided over the business meeting, when reports of officers and committee chairmen were read.

Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, program chairman, presented as the speaker, Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of research, who spoke on "What Should Washington Do for Its Youth?"

At the close of Miss LaSalle's talk, an informal tea was held.

Guests present were Mrs. S. C. Skeels, Chapter DO, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. J. E. Varnum, of Iowa; Mrs. L. H. Roddis, Chapter K, Minnesota; Mrs. Max A. Hostettler, Chapter BI, Shelton, Iowa, and Mrs. Stephen Walker.

The next meeting of Chapter B will be held at the home of Mrs. G. U. Rose, jr., 1418 Van Buren street, February 9, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Faber Stephenson, former president of the League of American Pen Women, will be the speaker.

Union Association Hears O'Brien Speak

William J. O'Brien, junior senatory, Washington jurisdiction of the National Union Assurance Society, spoke on the increase of membership and fraternalism at the meeting of Potomac Council, No. 208. Arthur S. Brown and Morris J. Hole, former chairman of the executive board, referred to the cooperation of councils in supoprting the Hospital Service Association.

Central Council, No. 219, elected the following officers: President, Harry O. Clem; vice president, Samuel Altman; speaker, Alonzo N. Whittington; ex-president, Stephen A. Armstrong, jr.; recording secretary, C. Dudley Shreve; financial secretary, Harry C. Surguy; treasurer, George O. Auguste chaplain, R. H. Spicer; usher, George M. Copenhaver; sergeant, Robert N. Gibson; doorkeeper, Womack L. Roy; trustees, George M. Copenhaver, Womack L. Roy and Samuel Altman.

The events for the week are: Tuesday, executive board, room 502, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building; Thursday, National Union Bowling League, Convention Hall; Friday, Victory Council, No. 519, Pythian Temple.

Purple Heart Chapter Will Meet Tomorrow

The next meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, will be held at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at Moose Hall, I street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. The newly uniformd color guard will present the colors with appropriate ceremony.

National Aviation Exhibit, Depicting Old and New Models, Gets Under Way in New York

Aeronautical Show Opens For 10 Days

Progress Is Demonstrated by Early, Modern Exhibits.

Trend to Lower Prices for Private Planes Is Noted.

Hailed as the greatest exhibition of aeronautical progress in the history of aviation, the National Aviation Show opened on Thursday for a ten days' exhibition at Grand Central Palace, New York City.

The exhibition brings together the new and the old in aviation, with displays depicting airplane flight in its infancy 25 years ago, exhibits portraying the remarkable development today, and other demonstrations showing the future of air transportation.

Every foot of airplane space was sold out weeks in advance and booths for engine and accessory exhibits were at a premium. All told, more than 80 planes of all types and sizes depict the latest improvements in design, safety, speed, power and efficiency.

Three marked trends stand out in civil aviation as depicted by the show. The monoplane appears to predominate in all price classes—although two of the speediest planes in the show are biplanes. The helmet and goggles era seems definitely to have come to an end, for all but three of the planes offered for sale have inclosed cabins.

Prices are Slashed.

Most important, however, is the trend toward making aviation available to everyone. Commercial flying already has meant few people have yet to take their first flight. The day when private airplanes are commonplace is indicated for the near future by the exhibits.

Price being the biggest obstacle, airplane manufacturers have already made progress in reaching the ordinary man's purse. One standard make amphibian, using a stock automobile motor, can be put into mass production to sell as low as $1,500. A stock V-8 motor mounted in an Arrow Sport two-seater, open cockpit job, sells for $1,500 and uses ordinary gasoline. Few changes have been made for airplane operation, and the engine can be replaced with a factory reconditioned job for $55, or a complete new engine overhaul for about $80.

The Bureau of Air Commerce has on exhibit a new "roadable" Autogyro, emphasizing the safety of operation that is essential for private flying. The plane has an air speed of 100 miles an hour and can land on any highway not dangerously obstructed. Simply by folding back its rotors it may be driven along the road at 30 miles an hour like an automobile.

Amphibians Popular.

Judging by the exhibits at Grand Central Palace, the day of the amphibian and seaplane has arrived. In addition to the small amphibian selling for $1,500, a standard make is offered in the $5,000 price class. More costly is a luxurious, all-metal amphibian built of stainless steel.

An attachable amphibious gear, fresh from the laboratory, has attracted attention. With this attachment a land plane can be equipped to alight on land or water at a total cost much less than the price of a true amphibian in the same class. Almost all the land planes at the show can be changed into seaplanes by the substitution of floats for wheels, and several are shown so converted.

One of the exhibits is a dramatic presentation of how air traffic is handled with safety and dispatch in the busiest air terminal in the world, Newark Airport. A miniature replica of the Newark contral tower is on display, with the actual operations transmitted direct from the airport tower by telephone.

Through a loudspeaker the voices of the dispatches can be heard as they direct take-offs and landings of the vast fleet of transport ships arriving and departing at frequent intervals from the four points of the compass.

Radio-Meteorograph Shown.

The radio-meteorograph, a device to investigate weather 10 miles above the ground, is on display. The device consists of a small balloon carrying an automatic radio unit which reports the barometric pressure, temperature and altitude at 10-second intervals, as it ascends 12 miles in the stratosphere. The marvel of this automatic transmitter is that it weighs less than one pound and runs continuously up to three hours, sending its report by code.

Another attraction is the first showing of moving pictures of the wind tunnels and other equipment of the aeronautic research laboratories of the principal European nations. Scientific talks will be devoted to popular discussions of impending new flying developments, notably the problems attending inauguration of regular transoceanic operations and the probability of speed advances in the next few years.

A giant map, 35 by 20 feet, showing the entire United States on a scale of eight miles to an inch, is on display. Made especially for cross-country fliers by the Coast and Geodetic Survey, it shows rivers and lakes, cities, railroads, principal Federal and State highways and elevation of hills and mountains. Superimposed are data of particular importance to air navigators, such as airports, intermediate landing fields, seaplane anchorages, aerial beacon locations and radio stations of the Federal airways system.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which conducts the greatest research laboratories in the world for solution of aerodynamic problems, is represented by a series of miniature working models of the Langley Field "house of wonders." Wind tunnels, spin tunnels and other testing apparatus are reproduced in miniature.

Army, Navy Have Displays.

Army and Navy planes are on exhibit. A modern pursuit plane represents the land branch of the service and the story of progress in equipment is told by comparative displays of old and new-type propellers, engines and other improvements. The Navy is showing one of its modern shipboard fighting planes used on aircraft carriers.

A fourth arm of the Government is represented in the Coast Guard exhibit. This branch of the service, with its fleet of flying boats strategically located along the coast to perform rescue work and acts of mercy for ships in distress, has developed what it calls the "Voice From the Sky." This intense sound amplifier, audible for miles, is mounted on a plane and used to warn small yachts and fishing craft of approaching storms.

The Women in Aviation Exhibit contains trophies won by women fliers. At this booth is Mrs. Louise M. Thaden, with a plane similar to the one in which she won the Bendix Trophy in the last transcontinental race, leading all men competitors by a substantial margin.

Pioneers in American Flying, the "Early Birds," have a booth and exhibit, featuring a 25-year-old Bleriot monoplane. Paying tribute to even earlier pioneers in aeronautics, a replica of an old hot air balloon is on display with the "Professor," clad in patched and faded tights, seated on the trapeze bar.

Stratosphere Plane.

The latest in airplanes equipped to fly the stratosphere is on exhibit. Howard Hughes' record-breaking transcontinental flight demonstrated the commercial possibilities of planes flying 20 to 30 thousand feet above the ground, free from storms and wind disturbances.

T. W. A.'s "Over-Weather Plane," with which research is being conducted on solving the problems presented by high-altitude flying, is on exhibit. Accompanying the plane is Tommy Tomlinson, famous pilot who has spent more time in thin altitudes than any other pilot in the world.

Although the plane had a forced landing a week ago in muddy field near Princeton, N. J., the ship was not damaged, and Pilot Tomlinson was uninjured. One of the propeller blades was slightly bent, but the ship was ready for exhibit two days before the show opened Thursday.

Other aviation groups are holding similar exhibits. Aviators' Post 743 of the American Legion, sponsors of the show, tell the story of the contributions of some of its members, including Capt. Ashley McKinley, the only man to photograph the South Pole, pioneer transoceanic pilots and other famous airmen.

Civil and commercial aircraft outnumber military plane 10 to 1. In addition to the Army and Navy planes on exhibit, there is the Seversky pursuit plane, with a speed in excess of 300 miles an hour, and the first military autogyro. Different makes shown include the Waco, Stinson, Fairchild, Bellanca, Luscombe, Beechcraft, Ryan, Flastwing's Sea Bird, Howard, Casey Jones' Amphibian, Argonaut, Monocoupe, Cessna, Aeronca, Rearwin, Arrow Sport, Taylor Cub, Taylor-craft and Porterfield. Motorless flight will be represented by the Albatross Soarer, holder of current soaring records.

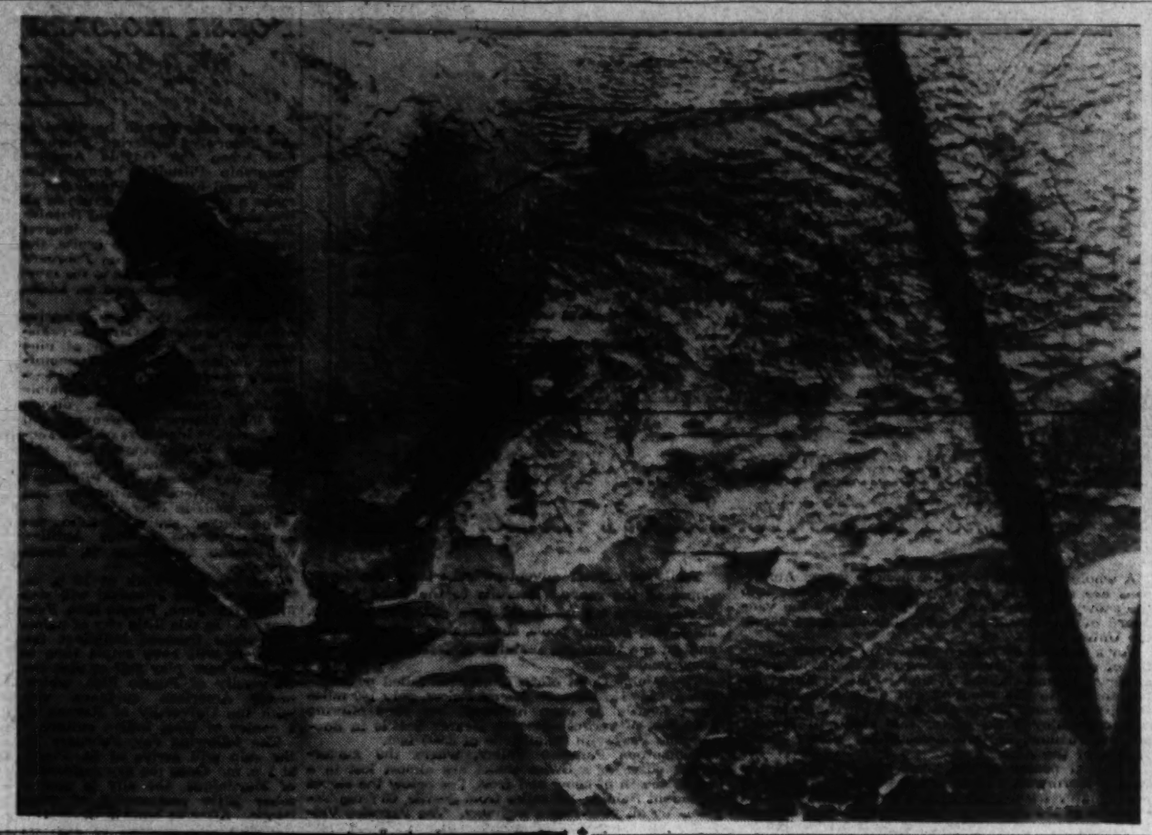
Among the organizations which are meeting during the show are the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, National Association of State Aviation Executives, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Sportsman-Pilots Association, National Aeronautic Association, New York Chapter, joint meeting with Post, aviation section, Society of Automotive Engineers; Private Fliers' Association, State Aviation Associations of New York and New Jersey, Air Line Pilots Association, Early Birds, Army Reserve Association, Navy and Marine Reserve Association; Soaring Society of America, and National Aeronautics Commission of the American Legion.

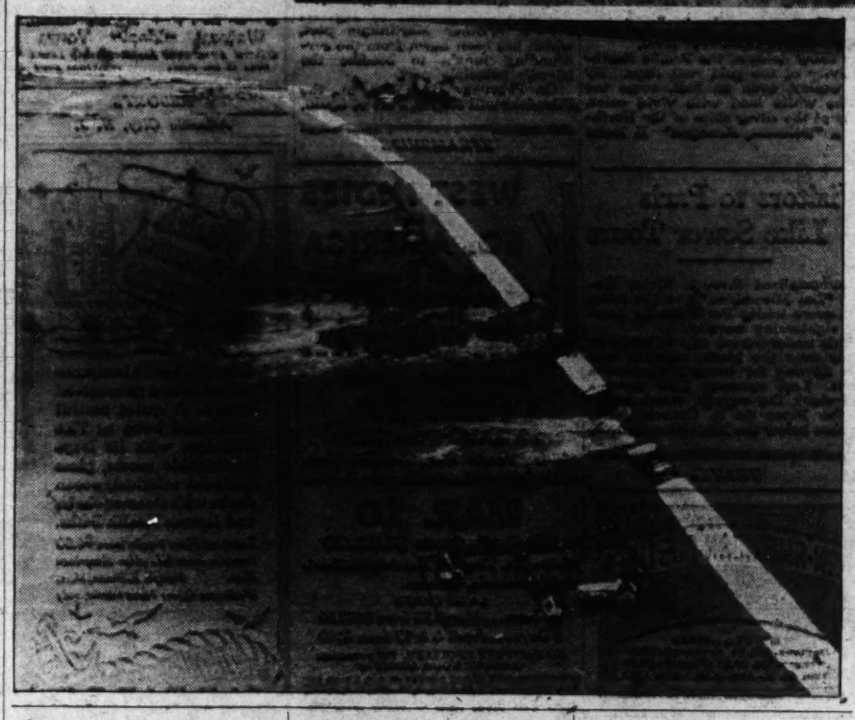
The outstanding social event of the show will be the annual dinner dance of Aviators' Post, American Legion, at the Hotel Pierre February 5, which will be attended by famous men and women pilots.

The days are designated as follows: February 1, Science Day; February 2, Army Day, marked by a luncheon by Air Corps, Reserve and regular Air Corps' officers to Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of Air Corps; February 3, Air Commerce Day, with guests from the Bureau of Air Commerce and the National Aeronautic Association; February 4, Navy Day, with Admiral Cook, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, as guest of honor; February 5, American Legion Day, with the national and State commanders of the legion as guests at a luncheon of the National Aeronautics Commission of the American Legion and the annual ball in the evening; February 6, Famous Fliers Day.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

U. S. Army Engineers, as a part of their regular duty, for the past week have been busy in the inundated area along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, dynamiting levees and building others in an effort to control the high waters which have caused damages amounting to over $100,000,000 in Louisville, Ky., alone. Other branches of the Federal service have ben rushed to the scene of the trouble to aid in rescue and hospitalization work. Engineers dynamited the fuseplug levee (right) hoping to release the flood which threatened Cairo, Ill., earlier in the week.





News Items on Aviation

What was formerly the Radio Research Co., Inc., of Washington, is one of the group that combined to form the new Bendix Radio Corporation, announced ten days ago. The Washington laboratories of the new organization mainly will serve the needs of the Navy in experimental work and general communications servicing on new type planes.

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Revenue passenger miles flown by domestic air lines last month amounted to 35,000,000, a 77 per cent increase over December, 1935, according to Col. E. S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association. This is an all-time high for December, and only 1,388,000 miles less than June, 1936, the peak month for the first half of the year.

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Two developments in aviation are expected from United Air Lines' new "flying laboratory," a regular twin-engine airliner withdrawn from passenger service, placed at the disposal of the company's technical department and equipped as an aerial "House of Magic." The "flying laboratory" will test plane-to-ground telephone communication for passenger use, similar to the ship-to-shore service now offered to transoceanic travelers. Also an auxiliary system of electric power, providing 110-volt alternating current identical to that used in homes, will shortly be tested in the plane. Plans for installation of this new type "turbo-alternator" to allow general use of such devices as cooking appliance, household-type reading lights, electric shavers, radios, dictaphones and similar accessories.

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W. A. Hamilton, maintenance superintendent of TWA, last Sunday was awarded a bronze plaque from Aviation magazine in recognition of his work in maintenance. The plaque, awarded at a dinner-meeting of the Air Transport Association, reads "Aviation's Maintenance Award—presented annually by Aviation magazine in recognition of outstanding contribution to the field of maintenance of air-transport equipment."

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The new president of the Washington Air Derby Association, J. Earl Steinhauer, is optimistic of the future of local aviation. His circular letter predicts, "A new era of goodwill among members, a better feeling and a more co-operative spirit among private airport operators, and an air of friendliness within the ranks of private aircraft owners. I see a larger association membership, coming from student pilot ranks. I see a year of renewed activities, both in the air and at monthly meetings. Truly, I see a Great Derby Association taking off upon a great purpose, blessed with a great wealth of natural material and talent."

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Seversky Aircraft Corporation of Long Island announces that T. A. Sisto & Co. has exercised the first of a series of options that it holds on Seversky stock and that 30,000 shares of the stock have been delivered to them against tender of payment. Proceeds from the sale are to be used by the company for development of a new design. At present the company is in production of 85 pursuit planes for the Government, an order which it recently acquired, totaling $1,700,000.

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Eastern Air Lines recently have added daily one-stop round-trip flights between Miami and New York to their schedule. The lone stop on the 1,196-mile route is at Charleston, S. C., where the 21-passenger giant ships stop 20 minutes for refueling. The planes leave Newark Airport at 1:40 p. m. daily, arriving at Miami at 9:30 p. m. Northbound the ships leave Miami at 1 p. m., arriving at Newark at 8:40 p. m.

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Airplanes crash for peculiar reasons. The oddest case reported is a true "fish story." Pilot C. S. Reitzel, attempting to land a Cub "flivverplane" at a Mississippi field, bounced 20 feet in the air and settled to the ground with all the trimmings of a crash landing. Yet, by some good luck, the plane was undamaged. Pilot Reitzel explained his informality by saying he had tried to land with the stick in one hand and the tail of a fish in the other. It seems a 6-foot alligator, weighing some 225 pounds, was the only passenger. Insecurely held in place by the conventional safety belt, the gar flippers and tail surfaces encumbered the Cub's controls.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

This is to be a column of tall stories gathered by the WPA Writers' Project as by-products of its work on the forthcoming American Guide.

The tall story, as you Mark Twain readers must know, is definitely an institution—if story-telling can be considered an institution—in many parts of the country. In Indiana most communities have their "Lazy" or "Liars' Bench," or "cracker barrel" around which the villagers gather to swap tales. Tradition demands that there always be a place for a newcomer at these benches, and so if the bench is full, the man at the foot is pushed off. The stranger would then be called upon to earn his seat by "telling one," and like as not it would be along these lines:

"When our folks settled in Adams County," recalled the stranger, "they were so late getting the first field clear that it was too late to plant corn, so my father planted pumpkins and turnips in the new ground. He sowed the turnips first and then planted pumpkin seed. As he left the field he noticed the turnip seed was up and good-sized turnips were growing.

"Then he saw the pumpkin vines growing so fast that he ran for the rail fence to get out of the tangle, but they twined around his legs and held him fast. Quick as a lick he cut with his Barlow knife to cut himself loose—but he was too late—a big pumpkin had grown over his pocket and he could not get to his knife.

"Just then my grandfather came out to the field and, seeing the plight of my father, pulled up a large turnip and, swinging it by the leaves, hit the pumpkin, bursting it into bits. He then cut my father loose and they returned to the house to boast of their luck in getting such fertile land. It took just three turnips to fill a bushel basket, so when they sold a half-bushel they had to cut one turnip in two."

Then some of the stories aren't as tall as they are amusing. There was the farmer who was hiring a hand and told the young fellow applying for the job, "I want a man who never gets hungry and never gets tired."

"I'm your man," the youth replied. The following afternoon the farmer saw his newly hired hand stop work and go to the house. When the farmer went in to investigate there was the hand eating.

"I thought you never got hungry or tired," raged the farmer.

"I don't," replied the hand. "I eat before I get hungry and rest before I get tired."

Remarkable feats of strength are another standard subject of these tales and, of course, such feats and the name of that mythical lumberjack, Paul Bunyan, are practically synonymous. Here's one told in Minnesota lumber camps of the time Paul turned biologist to get rid of some pesky mosquitoes.

"When Paul first came to the playground there were mosquitoes and mosquitoes—and that was another problem 'cause you can't have a playground with mosquitoes. Paul cleaned them out pretty good, although even now you might find a degenerate mosquito weighing anywhere from a pound or two with a wing-spread of 12 to 14 inches from tip to tip. Anyway, that gives you an idea of what Paul was up against.

"Paul had to keep his men and oxen in camps with doors and windows barred. They used pike-poles and axes to fight off the insects trying to get inside the cabins. So Paul decided he was going to conquer the mosquitoes before another season came around. He imported several pairs of bumblebees from back home, hoping they would destroy the mosquitoes. The bees caused more trouble than they were intended to cure. They fell in love. Bees and mosquitoes intermarried and their offspring was worse than the parents. They had stingers fore and aft and could get their victims coming and going.

Finally Paul brought up a couple of shiploads of sorghum molasses and dumped it into Mantrap Valley. The mosquito's craving for sweets caused their downfall. They loaded up on molasses so much they couldn't fly and all of 'em were drowned except a couple pair Paul kept around camp. He used 'em to drill holes in his sugar maple trees and those stingers never did seem to wear out.

A Drinking Tale

No collection of tall stories would be complete without one about drinking. One warm July day Tom Moore went fishing on Pipe Creek. As he has a thirsty nature and feared he would have nothing to drink but creek water he took along a bottle of John Barleycorn, just in case.

He found a nice shady spot, baited his hook and cast his line far out into the water. His thirst got middling sharp so he quenched it with a long drink and fell asleep. Suddenly he was awakened by something nudging him in the side. He opened his eyes and there was a snake with mouth open and tongue extended suggestively. Tom poured some of the liquor into the snake's throat and off the snake scurried, returning a moment later with a catfish in its mouth which it deposited at the fisherman's feet.

Again the snake nudged Tom and again he gave it a drink and again off it went returning with another catfish. Five, six or seven times this went on, until finally the snake began wandering about toward the bank in a bewildered way. Suddenly two other snakes appeared and slipped along on either side of their boon companion, one wrapping a tail around the neck and the other around its middle, and the three snakes disappeared in the weeds.

A Lazy Man

Here's a tale supposed to be the most frequently told tall story in Indiana. It concerns Jeff Dawson, said to be the laziest man in any county. His neighbors pleaded with him on behalf of his family, hard up because he was so lazy, but their appeals were of no use. Finally the citizens told him in so many words that there was no need of a dead man walking around on top of the ground and he could take his choice of getting down to work or being buried alive. Jeff chose to be buried.

On the way to the cemetery, with Jeff in a coffin on the wagon, they met a man who inquired the reasons for such unusual doings, since the "corpse" was calmly puffing away at a corncob pipe. When things were explained to him, he offered to help Jeff get a new start in life by giving him a bushel of corn. Jeff pondered a moment and rose up to ask, "Is the corn shelled?"

"Why, no," replied the good samaritan.

Jeff resignedly lay back in the coffin saying, "Drive on boys, drive on."

Navy Fingerprint Bureau Began Thirty Years Ago

Division's System Antedates F. B. I. by More Than 12 Years; Files Are Built Up to Keep Undesirables Out and to Identify the Dead in Time of War.

Tucked away in an unpretentious corner of the third floor of the Navy Building, the Division of Identification, Bureau of Naval Operations appears to be a typical naval office—of interest primarily only to specialized branches within the service.

Actually, however, this modest office houses a collection of fingerprints, now totaling 1,500,000, that antedates the Federal Bureau of Investigation by more than a dozen years. And over the Division of Identification presides one of America's foremost identification experts.

The primary purpose of the office, explains J. H. Taylor, chief of the division, is to keep undesirables out of the service and to identify the dead in time of war.

For these ends the division has spent its 30 years of existence building up fingerprint files, developing new methods of identification and simplifying existing systems.

Today, fingerprints supplement the Navy man's receipt on his pay check. Before he can draw his wages he must register his fingerprints on the back of the receipt, to guard against forgeries and to help in tracing frauds. The division is called in to work in cases of petty robbery on board Navy vessels or in training stations.

Identification Helped.

In marine disasters the division helps identify the victims. Navy veterans cannot receive their bonuses without having their fingerprinted application checked with their prints when they entered the service. The same applies to applications for pensions.

Fingerprints, J. H. Taylor explains, are not new. The Chinese first employed them on wills and important documents in 400 B. C. Heirs included in a will left their thumbprints on the document; at the time of probate only the owners of the thumbprints were allowed to share in the will.

Japan long ago employed fingerprints in its prisons. At the time of incarceration, the prisoner's name was taken and for identification purposes he was represented only by records of his fingerprints. In Africa the idea of pay checks being receipted with fingerprints was tried successfully decades ago.

The present system, that used by the F. B. I., the Navy's division of identification, and similar offices in the War Department and the Marine Corps, was developed by Sir E. R. Henry, commissioner of the police of London, in 1900. The Army and Navy identification units were established seven years later, the Marine Corps adding its unit the following year, 1908.

Officers Also Fingerprinted.

From the first, fingerprints were taken of all enlisted men in the Navy. From 1917 on, officers, too, were fingerprinted for office records. Today the files include prints of everyone connected with the Navy, including Naval Reserve men. Although no records are kept of men whose application for enlisting are rejected, J. H. Taylor's files grow about 2,000 monthly, or 25,000 in the course of a year.

Basically, the Navy's system is identical to that used by the F. B. I. Like the Justice Department unit, the Navy's office takes practically no fingerprints in Washington. For the G-Men, local police officials make the prints; for the Navy, local recruiting officers fill the record blanks.

The Justice and the Navy offices frequently interchange records, although there is little duplication. When the fingerprints of a man applying for enlistment are mailed to the Navy, they are sent to the F. B. I. to see if the applicant has a criminal record. The F. B. I. in turn, occasionally calls upon J. H. Taylor and his staff of ten assistants to check fingerprints of criminals they believe might have been enlisted in the Navy.

Taylor, since his association with the division as its chief in 1910, has expanded the work of the office. Trained in this general work himself, he developed a supplementary system of dental identification. At the time of annual medical examinations, Navy men now have their teeth inspected and classified under Taylor's own system. Frequently he has been able to identify dead people whose fingerprints either could not be obtained, or who had no fingerprints on file, simply by examination of their teeth.

In two ways Taylor has expanded simple fingerprinting technique. During the war, Navy men were issued identification tags, made of monel metal, resisting acids and heat, bearing the wearer's name and fingerprint of his right-hand thumb. In many cases these tags helped identify dead and wounded.

Directly after the war Taylor devised a single-finger method whereby identification was even more simple and rapid. Cases of fraudulent enlistment, purely to secure free transportation, were annoying the Navy. Through the new system of single-finger identification the culprits were rapidly traced and all of them convicted.

Recently Taylor has further expanded the division to include hand-writing identification. In several criminal cases he has been called in to testify regarding specimens of handwriting; in many of them he was the star witness. The Navy itself occasionally employs handwriting analysis in cases involving forgeries and anonymous letters.

But Taylor's most celebrated case, in which he played a leading part, was the Hall-Mills murder case, near New Brunswick, N. J., a decade ago. Through his evidence the prisoners accused of murder were acquitted.

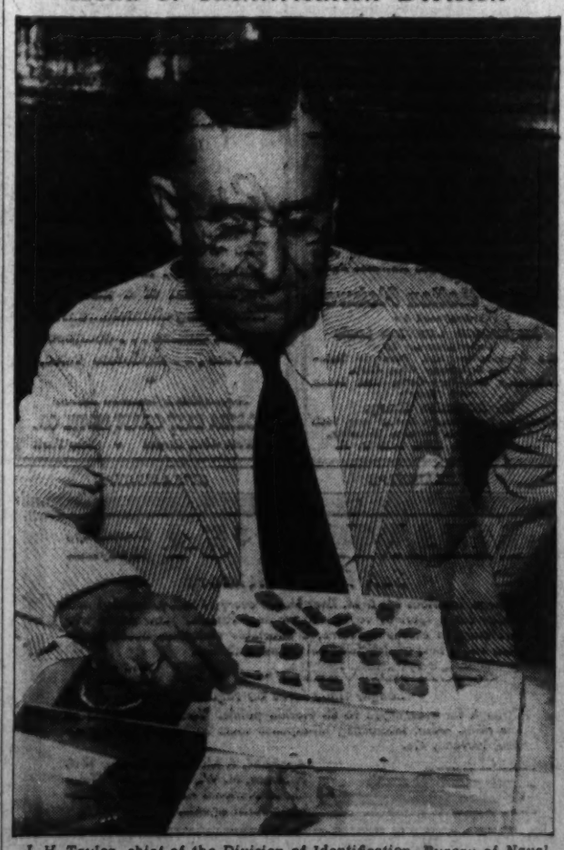
Few Criminal Cases.

Actually there are few cases where the Identification Division is called on to do criminal work for the Navy Department. Mr. Taylor cannot recall a single case involving murder within the service, despite war-time confusion and enlistment of all types of men. Petty crimes, he says, involving forgeries, minor robberies and the like, run in cycles. Several weeks will pass without one being reported. Infrequently paymasters have absconded with large sums of money, but their apprehension is only a matter of time. Similarly, desertion is an unsuccessful business; fingerprints of deserters are circulated among police throughout the country and the culprits are not at liberty for long.

From the point of view of the chief of the Division of Identification, the service right now is the cleanest it has ever been during his 27 years in the Navy Department. Never in the past, he says, has there been a higher class of officers and enlisted men.

The record of the division is enviable. Taylor's office has successfully disposed of 95 per cent of the cases brought to its attention. And not a single major case has gone unsolved.

Head of Identification Division



J. H. Taylor, chief of the Division of Identification, Bureau of Naval Operations, who is in charge of the large system of identification maintained by the Navy Department.

Naval Reserves To Hear McVay Fleet Lectures

Conferences Will Include Talks on Handling of Destroyers.

Lieut. Comdr. Charles B. McVay 3d, U. S. N., officer in charge of Naval Reserve affairs in this district, will begin a series of lectures and conferences for Naval Reserve officers in Washington next month. These lectures will be attended not only by the Fleet officers of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserves, but also by all interested volunteer Naval Reserve officers in Washington. The lectures will be held in the Naval Reserve Armory at the Navy Yard on dates to be announced later.

The conferences probably will include instruction in ship-handling and the operation of destroyers. The lectures are designed to supplement the training of the Fleet officers of the Naval Reserve and to increase the efficiency of volunteer officers not drilling regularly with a Fleet Reserve unit.

Commander McVay, who also serves as instructor of the First Battalion in Washington, is ranked as one of the expert ship-handlers in the regular establishment and battalion officers in particular are looking forward to the lectures with enthusiasm.

First Battalion Ready.

The First Battalion is holding itself in readiness to move into the flood area on short notice to assist in relief work if it is found that additional help is needed. Already a large number of rated men in the battalion, particularly coxswains, boatswains and experienced small-boat operators have volunteered their services to the Red Cross if the need arises.

A collection of funds for the Red Cross was started at the drill of the battalion last Tuesday night and it is expected that the unit will make a sizable contribution for the relief of flood sufferers next week. Each division commander is handling the collection of funds for its own officers and men.

The First Fleet division of the battalion held a smoker for its members at the Naval Reserve Armory last week. A number of races and other contests were held and prizes awarded to the winners. Particular enthusiasm was shown in the pie-eating contest in which a team of enlisted men defeated the officers of the division by a wide margin. This is the second division party held by the battalion. The Second Fleet division staged a supper late last year.

Lieut. W. C. Jennings is commanding officer of the First Fleet Division. The executive officer is Lieut. (jg) Winston Brown. Deck platoon officer is Lieut. (jg) Raymond Zanzot and the engineering platoon officer is Ensign F. W. Lemly. Lieut. W. C. Armstrong, electrical expert of the battalion, also drills regularly with this division.

Cruise to Jamaica by Way of Montreal, Quebec and St. Lawrence Attracts Tourists

French Canada Joins Old and New Worlds

Fortnightly Sailings Begin April 28; Steamship Company Will Provide Hotel Accommodations for Short Stopover.

Combining a visit to the old world province of Quebec with a cruise down the scenic St. Lawrence Seaway to Bermuda, the Bahama Islands and Jamaica, tourists are planning to take a month's real vacation this year, according to Victor E. Eke, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Steamships.

Such a trip may be arranged to include a visit of two or three days in the metropolitan city of Montreal and a similar length of time in historic, old-world Quebec, with time at each of these centers for short rural excursions to places of interest. Then a voyage down the river and gulf of St. Lawrence before entering the Atlantic for a cruise to Jamaica, a travel program presenting the most fascinating features of the north and the south, rugged northern scenery and smooth tropic loveliness, all rolled into one vacation.

With the opening of the spring, summer and fall cruise season for 1937, fortnightly sailings of "Lady" liners from Montreal will commence April 28, with departures from Quebec City the following morning. Tourists will be rewarded in pleasure by arriving a few days ahead of sailing time for a visit in Montreal, and then can go by rail to Quebec City for a similar stay before embarking there.

In connection with the Jamaica cruises, the Canadian National Steamships have announced they will assist their cruise patrons by making hotel reservations for those wishing to stop at Montreal or Quebec two or thre edays or more prior to sailing.

The province of Quebec possesses many features of interest for the tourist. No part of the continent is more richly endowed in historical lore, in romance and in natural beauty. In this quaint, new-old province are modern cities whose bustle contrasts with the placid existence of families on their ancestral acres. Fortresses, monasteries, cathedrals and wayside shrines attract the visitor.

Montreal, with over 1,000,000 population, is a city of charm and piquancy, of good nature and gayety. While the distance from Montreal to Quebec is only 170 miles, the obliteration of almost four centuries is effected in the short journey, for here, in the ancient capital of the province, one no longer feels that modernity and medievalism mingle.

Montreal may remind one of an old city of France that retains much of the atmosphere of yesterday; Quebec, the city that was once the capital of New France, retains its French characteristics.

On the 25-day cruise from Montreal or Quebec to Jamaica, via Bermuda and the Bahama Islands, the route covers a distance of 6,080 nautical miles or the equivalent of a transatlantic roundtrip, but at much lower rates for similar class of accommodation. Furthermore, a comprehensive plan of shore excursions under competent leadership is also available.

Ship Line Plans Summer Tours To Baltic Ports

Arrangements Completed to Meet Growing Demand of Americans.

Due to an increasing demand of both American and European travelers desirous of visiting Copenhagen, Gdynia and Leningrad, the French Line has completed arrangements for seven round trips to be made during the summer from Havre and Dover, to these ports, according to an announcement made by Henri Morin de Linclays, resident general manager for the United States and Canada.

The 13,390-ton Colombie, flagship of the French Line West Indies fleet, and the newly reconditioned 10-171-ton Bretagne, will be assigned to the service. Due to this service, American tourists in Europe who desire to take a short trip to Leningrad, via Dover, Copenhagen and Gdynia, and European travelers who in previous years took the regular cruises as organized by the French Line during the summer to these ports, will have more sailings for their conveniences. The ships will stay a full day in Leningrad.

To insure speedy and convenient connections with New York steamers, sailings from Havre of the Colombie and Bretagne on these seven trips will be made in connection with the Normandi, Ile de France and Champlain arrivals at Havre, as follows: The Colombie will leave Havre on June 7 on the first of these trips in connection with the Normandie arrival at Havre on the same day; and will sail again from Havre on June 21, July 5 and July 19, each time in connection with the Normandie. The steamer Bretagne will make her first trip on this service on August 5 in connection with the Ile de France arrival at Havre; and again on August 21 in connection with the Champlain. The last sailing will be made from Havre on September 6 in connection with the Normandie.

Sport Pajamas Styled for Men

New Roney Plazama Proves Popular at Florida Beach Resort.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 30.—The new Roney Plazama, named in honor of the famous Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club where it was introduced by its designer, Mrs. M. I. Wall, men's stylist for R. H. Macy and L. Bamberger, is making style history for the male contingent here.

Fashioned of absorbent terry cloth with guard colors on the pockets and lapels of self-material in Dubonnet and yellow, the new beach pajamas solves the problem of dining gracefully in the cabanas, or lounging on the beach between swims.

The trousers, smartly tailored, are full in the leg with wide turned-up cuffs. The combination shirt and jacket can be worn tucked in at the waist or outside the trousers, where it flies loosely in the breeze. Wooden buttons, running the length of the shirt, give the ensemble that touch known as the "last word."

Men have invaded the feminine fashion field and have walked off with all the loudest colors as well as the gentler materials, once considered strictly taboo for the males, according to Mrs. Wall.

Powder blue pants, even some that are rose colored, are appearing here and a further indication of the sartorial emancipation of the males is the new evening jackets of silk acetate in colors as well as white, always a prime favorite in the resort.

The Hawaiian shorts of handmade batique are popular beach ensembles in Miami this season, too.

Activities Keep Hotel Humming

Resort in Atlantic City Has Full Calendar.

At Atlantic City the Ritz-Carlton Hotel is humming with activity with conventions and social events filling the calendar.

During the coming week, an annual conference of State oil executives, with a dinner and entertainment features supplementing the business sessions; the midwinter ball of Sigma Kappa, a national fraternity, and the annual banquet and show of the Franklin Club head the list of functions.

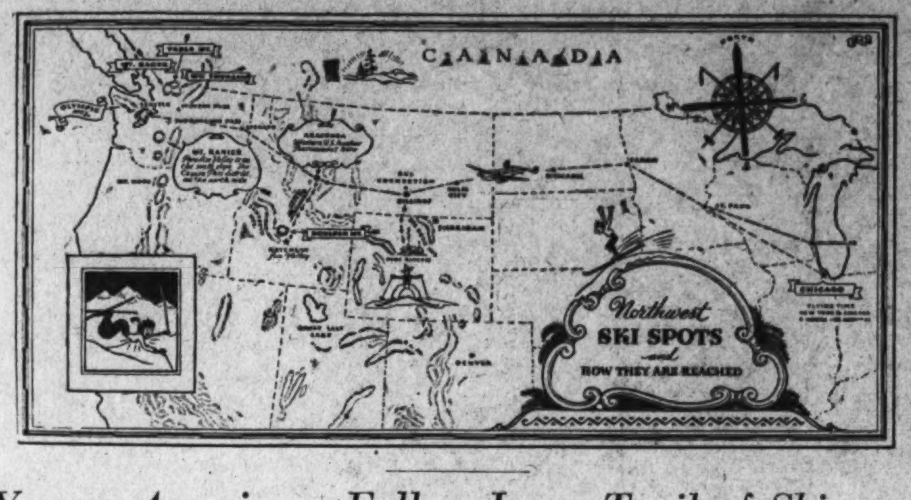
The program of dancing every afternoon and evening continues in the Merry-Go-Round grill. Featured entertainers now include Al Kendis and Ray Nelson, with Eddy Bradd's orchestra.

Florida Resorts Join Celebration

1,000 Reservations Reported for Birthday Ball.

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 30.—The resort colony will join the Nation tonight in the largest social celebration of the year, the President's birthday ball, which in this resort will take place at the Miami Biltmore Country Club.

More than 1,000 reservations have been booked for the event here which will be one of the many to be held in 10,000 communities throughout the United States. A cast of stage and screen luminaries, headed by John Steel, the singing star of the Ziegfeld Follies, the Music Box Revue and many other Broadway successes will appear in a benefit performance at midnight.



Young Americans Follow Long Trail of Ski To the Pacific Northwest's Winter Paradise

A whole generation of ski-conscious young Americans are streaming out of winter-bound cities into the snowy hills in a trek that is obviously the vanguard of the march of a new national sport across the United States.

For a number of years a constantly growing handful of sportsmen have pioneered in the snow fields of New England and the Yosemite Valley. This winter, thanks to the scouting out of proper ski terrain by a famous young Austrian ski master, enthusiasts can enjoy a ski center that rivals, if it does not overshadow, the world-renowned winter sports resorts of the Alps.

This ski center is the great snow fields of the Pacific Northwest. Here lies spectacular Sun Valley, a natural sun-bowl backed by the sharp-ribbed summits of the Sawtooth Range. Sun Valley is near Ketchum, Idaho, a town of 150 some 180 miles northeast of the capital, Boise, and reached from the Eastern seaboard in less than a day by plane and bus.

At Sun Valley a 300-foot ski tow with a vertical ascent of more than 300 feet lifts the skiier in a specially constructed chair at a rate of 400 feet per minute! There he can take off on remarkable downhill runs glistening with powder snow. One racing course drops 4,000 feet in less than 3 miles.

Trails of crystal adventure criss-cross the lower slopes of the range. Recruits to the trend toward winter sports are fascinated by a glittering ice rink, hot-spring bathing pools, sun-bathing in ice cubicles, and all the luxurious features of fashionable Alpine snow fields.

The Pacific Coast offers almost unlimited possibilities for the ski runner. Mount Baker, only 140 miles from Seattle by open highway, has runs offering 2,000 feet of vertical descent. Nearer Seattle in Snoqualmie Pass with an altitude of 3,000 feet.

Glamorous Paradise Valley, where the gingerbread edges of a Swiss chalet are almost lost in a white sheath of snow and frost, lies below the slopes of Mount Rainier, 100 miles from Seattle, 68 from Tacoma by all year-round highway. The Paradise Valley season extends from December to June, and every variety of run is available up to the 4,500 descent at Camp Muir at the 10,000-foot level.

Tiny towns in the snow fields of the Pacific Northwest hum with activity of the gold rush days. By plane, by car, by trolley, even on foot, come the skiiers, splashing the white land with vivid color. Old-timers, squinting at the silver ships of the Northwest Airlines wave a "welcome, stranger!" It looks good for the West!

Quail Shooting Lures Many to Southern Pines

Northern Hunters Finding Sport Plentiful at Carolina Resort.

Southern Pines, N. C.—With numerous socials and sports scheduled for the midwinter, quail hunting continues to attract many Northerners to Moore County. This sport has attracted such prominent sportsmen as John M. Seagle and A. Gordon, of the game commission of Pennsylvania, who have done much shooting during the past week with the county game warden. Edward F. Spahr, of Roscoe, Pa., has also arrived and will remain until the bird season closes February 15.

Another event of particular interest to horse enthusiasts is the equestrian gymkhana to be held at the horse show grounds Friday February 12. The committee from the Chamber of Commerce have announced the jumps for the afternoon show will be similar to the jumps at the national horse show at Madison Square Garden. The most thrilling part of the program will be the amateur and open jumping contests.

The program for this week will include a putting contest for men and women to be played on the picturesque putting course at the Pine Needles Inn. The course was designed at the suggestion of George T. Dunlap, jr., former National Golf champion, and is a duplication of the St. Andrews in Scotland.

A social of interest to visitors as well as the cottage colony is a bridge luncheon to be held at Pine Needles Inn Friday afternoon. Mrs. Emmett E. Boone, of West Hampton Beach, Long Island, will be in charge.

Glasses to Harmonize With Beach Costumes

Coral Gables, Fla.—Fashion is demanding that sun-glasses be in color harmony with the beach ensemble this season. On the beach at the Miami Biltmore Country Club the whole gamut of color combinations was noted recently, most of the glasses being framed in crystal and catalin.

Aquamarine, deep amber, Biscayne blue and rose glasses are popular.

Visitors to Paris Like Sewer Tours

Immortalized through Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," the 700 miles of sewers under Paris are its newest sightseeing novelty.

This underground trip is made in boats over the black, swirling waters flowing far beneath glamorous Paris. Last summer, 1,107 persons undertook the voyage, which starts at the Place de la Concorde and finishes below the Madeleine Church.

Polish Motorship Pilsudski Will Traverse Spanish Main

A new chapter will be added to the history of seafaring February 5-22 when the Gdynia America motorship Pilsudski becomes the first vessel flying the Polish flag to make a comprehensive cruise of all the chief cities of the old Spanish Main. Owing to the interest aroused by this unique cruise, the line will duplicate it on February 25 with an 18-day cruise to the same ports, with Kingston as an added attraction.

This voyage, the most extensive of the Pilsudski's Caribbean history, will be the fourth of nine West Indian cruises on the motorliner's schedule for the current season. Already listed as the "Double Holiday Cruise" because, during the long itinerary, passengers will celebrate the birthdays of both Lincoln and Washington at sea, this sailing is scheduled to begin the third day after the Pilsudski's cruise to Nassau, Kingston and Havana ends in New York.

The longer cruise, besides encompassing the Greater Antilles, will make two stops in South America.

Leaving New York at 10 p. m. February 5, the Pilsudski will stop first at San Juan, Puerto Rico, February 9. In this little city of palms and white frescoed buildings the travelers will have ample time to visit the bars, play golf or visit the University of Puerto Rico, which, under American guidance, vies with the University of Havana as a center of West Indian culture.

The following day, February 10, the ship will arrive at St. Pierre at 1 p. m. Once the gay metropolis of Martinique, the city is now a sober little community of even tempo. After an hour in St. Pierre, the ship will proceed to Fort de France, another Martinique port, which has been hewn from the surrounding jungle to become the island's principle port.

On February 11 at 8 a. m., the Pilsudski will stop at Port of Spain, Trinidad, for six hours. There will be time for at least a short excursion under the bamboo arch of the highways to see the miles of sugar cane, the cocoa estates, the virgin forests, and the picturesque, if primitive, villages in which the natives dwell. Only a short distance away lies a gem of an island, Tobago, which supplied Daniel Defoe his descriptions for "Robinson Crusoe."

From Port of Spain the Pilsudski will sail to La Guayra, reaching there the following day, February 12, at 9 a. m. In this quaint Venezuelan town of 22,000 traditions still linger of Teach, Morgan and other buccaneers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Sailing away from the mainland the Pilsudski on February 13 reaches Curacao, the one little island in the West Indies which is distinctively Dutch. Here against a tropical background the colonial Netherlander brings spic-and-spanness, cleanliness, forthrightness.

The next stop, at 6 a. m., February 15, will be Cartagena, Colombia. Redolent with the memories of its turbulent past, Cartagena is a city of narrow, twisted streets, over which the donkey carts joggle as they did 400 years ago. Here the Inquisition of the Old World fastened onto the New. A member of that new Jesuitic order which was sweeping the world with its energestic evangelism, Peter Klaver, was canonized even as pirates still plundered the city of his sacrifices.

After nine hours in Cartagena the Pilsudski continues to Colon, Panama, where she will arrive February 16 at 7 a. m. For 13 hours passengers will be able to divide their attention between the locks of the canal and the bazaars.

Upon arriving in Havana February 19 at 8 a. m., the tourists have 22 hours to do as they please. For the sportsman there is golf on one of the world's finest courses.

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The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1937

The Celebrated Mr. Gielgud Brings "Hamlet" to National for Single Week

The Tragic Role of Melancholy Dane Traced Through Years

Actors Great and Small Have Essayed the Part and None Has Been Completely Futile in It, Although Some Were Not Great.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE inclusion of Washington in the favored three cities that are to be permitted to view Guthrie McClintic's production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," starring John Gielgud, outside of New York adds a further note of distinction to a season that has been marked by many fine performances—notably, Miss Katharine Cornell's in Maxwell Anderson's "The Wingless Victory" and the incomparably fine interpretations accorded the Savoyard operas by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, which closed a fortnight engagement in the National Theater last night to capacity business.

It is brought to my attention by the erudite Mr. Ray Henderson, whose appraisal of the career of John Gielgud appears elsewhere on this page, that the writer in the London Chronicle who said "we are Hamlets all" laid bare one of the reasons why Hamlet of all Shakespearean characters probably appeals most to players and to the public.

Also this may be why, as often has been said, no actor entirely has failed as Hamlet. At all events, "Hamlet" has been acted since Shakespeare's day by the greatest and by the least of players and each generation has claimed a representative who tops them all.

The Guthrie McClintic production of this tragedy with John Gielgud, Judith Anderson, Arthur Byron and Lillian Gish makes the following history of the play of timely interest.

• • • •

AT the first performance of "Hamlet," said to have been given at the Globe Theater in Southwark, in 1602, Richard Burbage played the title role. William Shakespeare is supposed to have played the Ghost in a representation of the tragedy in Blackfriar's Theater in London about 1603, when Joseph Taylor was the Dane, John Heminge the King, Henry Condel, Polonius and William Kempe the grave digger.

It is Taylor, according to report, who handed down indirectly the Shakespeare-Burbage traditions to Betterton, who played Hamlet in 1661 at Lincoln's Inn Fields.

Wilks in 1708 assumed the important mission of carrying the robes of Hamlet and from his, possibly, David Garrick plucked the sacred fire which he revealed in his Hamlet on November 16, 1742. Garrick had previously played the Ghost in 1741. Mrs. Pritchard was the Queen and Kitty Clive the Ophelia to Garrick's Hamlet in 1742. Eight years later Margaret Woffington played the Queen to Spranger Barry's Hamlet.

In 1781 at Bath, Mrs. Siddons acted the role of Hamlet, but her success was evidently not very great. Still, this did not prevent other actresses from attempting the role as the records discover. Later Mrs. Siddons acted Ophelia to the Hamlet of John Philip Kemble (1783) and the Queen to the Ophelia of Mrs. Jordan and the Hamlet of Wroughton in Drury Lane on April 29, 1796. It may be said that Mrs. Siddons did "Hamlet" pretty thoroughly.

Mrs. Powell in 1802 played Hamlet to the Queen of Mrs. Yates and the Ophelia of Mrs. Jordan. Master W. H. Betty (Young Roscius) appeared as Hamlet in Drury Lane on March 14, 1805. Edmund Kean first played the role of Hamlet at Drury Lane on March 12, 1814, and William C. Macready took up the torch at Covent Garden on June 8, 1811, later appearing at Drury Lane on February 6, 1832, to the Ophelia of Helen Faucit.

• • • •

CHARLES KEAN was seen as Hamlet at the Covent Garden in 1833, in "modern dress." Samuel Phelps acted the Ghost in 1840 and the title role in 1844. With Barry Sullivan in 1852 playing the part, the next important Hamlet was Charles Fechter in 1861. Henry Irving first played the role on June 20, 1864, in Manchester, England.

It was ten years later that Irving essayed the character in the Lyceum Theater in London on October 31, 1874, establishing the all-time record of 200 performances. On May 3, 1879, he again presented "Hamlet," this time with Ellen Terry as Ophelia. Herbert Beerbohm Tree gave the English public his ideals of the role in 1892, and then came Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson's Hamlet on September 11, 1897, with Mrs. Patrick Campbell's Ophelia.

The famous French actor, Jean Mounet-Sully, acted Hamlet in London on July 3, 1893, and on June 12, 1899, Sarah Bernhardt first appeared as Hamlet in London.

Later Hamlets seen in London were Sir Frank Benson, who gave the complete play in the Lyceum on March 1, 1900; H. B. Irving in 1905; Martin Harvey in the same year; E. H. Sothern with Julia Marlowe as Ophelia May 1, 1907; John Barrymore, February 19, 1925; Henry Ainley, John Gielgud (who previously had acted the role in the "Old Vic"), and Alexander Moissi played it the same year, the three acting it simultaneously in 1930, and on November 14, 1934, Mr. Gielgud revived the tragedy in the New Theater, when he gave 185 performances, the second longest run of "Hamlet" on the English stage.

• • • •

ON the American stage "Hamlet" has not suffered neglect from players or playgoers. Hallam was the first Hamlet in this country, seen in Philadelphia in July, 1759. Charles Kean acted the role in Baltimore in September, 1831. Charles Kemble made his first American appearance in the tragedy in New York on September 17, 1832. Mr. Murdock presented "Hamlet" in 1847 with Fanny Wallack as Ophelia. Edwin Forrest kept up the tradition and added much thereto on March

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

JUDITH ANDERSON AND JOHN GIELGUD
as they appear in Guthrie McClintic's production of Will Shakespeare's "Hamlet," which will be presented for one week only in the National Theater, beginning tomorrow night. In addition to the costars pictured above the cast is featured by the presence of Lillian Gish and Arthur Byron. Washington is one of only three cities outside New York that will be privileged to view this production of the Bard's tragedy, following its record-breaking New York run.

As a Descendant of the Terrys John Gielgud Is an Actor Born

Young British Actor, Coming to National Tomorrow Night in 'Hamlet,' Has Played 'Old Vic's' and Followed Coward in Fine Roles.

By Ray Henderson.

The first Terry in the theater was Benjamin, born in 1818, the son of an innkeeper in Portsmouth, England. He lived to the age of 76, was married to Sarah Ballard, an actress, and begat 14 children, seven of whom entered the theater, George and Charles as businessmen, and Fred, Kate, Ellen, Marion and Florence as players.

The last Terry to date is John Gielgud, direct descendant of the original Benjamin, through his mother, Kate, who was not on the stage. She married Frank Gielgud, a stockbroker, a grandson of Mme. Aspberg, who was a good enough actress in Poland to have her bust remain in the National Theater in Warsaw through all changes of time, chance and politics. The Gielguds were a Lithuanian family founded in 1561. The actor's paternal great-grandfather was in the Polish cavalry. He migrated to England in 1831.

John Gielgud confesses that he always was a "stage-struck." How could he help it? He adored his grandmother though naturally he never had seen her act. His father and mother filled his ears with tales of the great people of the theater. He saw Bernhardt and Duse when he was a child, and many times he saw his great-aunt Ellen, "but alas! She was no longer young."

Once he heard her read Beatrice with a club of amateurs. "Read it! She threw away the book after the first few lines and acted it gaily, vividly, just like a young woman, till in the church scene, behold her swimming through a barricade of gilt chairs and enfolding Hero in her arms, to that young lady's embarrassment!"

But in this welter of the world within the theater John Gielgud was not pampered. His family wanted him to go to Oxford. He had a vague idea that he might become an architect, but he could not abandon the thought of the stage. He asked that he might be given until he was 26 years old to prove himself either good or bad on the stage. Eventually he went to Oxford, not as a student, but as an actor.

His cousin, Phyllis Neilson-Terry, gave him his first engagement, as a "super" and a stage manager during one of her provincial tours. Then he went to the "Old Vic" in London and made his debut as the Herald in "Henry V." After an appearance in "Charley's Aunt," the more-than Abie's Irish Rose of the English stage, he joined J. B. Fagan's company in Oxford. He returned to London to act Romeo in Barry Jackson's production of the romance.

To Noel Coward Mr. Gielgud owes the opportunity that brought him some success in London, for the former arranged for him to follow him in "The Vortex."

Since Chekhov has played an important part in Mr. Gielgud's career, it is interesting that among his early experiences were the roles of Peter Trophimoff in "The Cherry Orchard," Konstantin Treplev in "The Sea-Gull" and Baron Nikolay in "The Three Sisters." Again he succeeded Noel Coward when he acted Lewis Dodd in "The Constant Nymph."

After appearing in Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown" for the Stage Society and after a tour in "The Constant Nymph," Mr. Gielgud made his first and brief visit to America. He arrived in New York one day before the opening of "The Patriot," for which he suddenly had been engaged to act the Grand Duke Alexander. The play failed and he returned to England, unsung, unnoted and unremembered.

To list his ensuing roles would be to give a catalogue of an unusually varied range of modern and classic plays. In the "Old Vic" and Sadler's Wells Theaters he was seen as Antonio, Richard II, Oberon, Mark Antony in both "Julius Caesar" and "Antony and Cleopatra," Orlando, Macbeth, Hotspur, Prospero, Malvolio, Benedick and King Lear.

In Shavian comedy he acted the Emperor in "Androcles and the Lion" and Saranoff in "Arms and the Man." He was Inigo Jollifant in "The Good Companions" and Joseph Schindler in "Musical Chairs."

His first impressive success came in the title role of "Richard of Bordeaux," which he acted for over a year in London. He also directed this play as he later did (but did not act in) other dramas and comedies. After "The Maitlands" he again played Hamlet, for the third time in London, in November, 1934, and gave 185 consecutive performances, a record only surpassed—60 years previously—by Sir Henry Irving, who gave 200 performances. Had not a tour contract intervened, it is probable that Mr. Gielgud could have reached Sir Henry's figures.

Last season in London the actor produced "Romeo and Juliet," in which he established the record for a run of this romance in the theater. This was succeeded by "The Sea Gull," in which he acted Trigorin.

Mr. Gielgud is Hamlet's age. He says he does not intend to play Hamlet after he has reached 35, so his American tour may be his farewell to the role—and it may not be. His 132 appearances as the Dane in New York has established the all-time record for the drama in this country.

He has acted for the screen in "The Good Companions," "Insult" and "Secret Agent."

Play by New Author Arouses A Critic's Ardor

Grant Mitchell Reclaimed to Stage in Role of Meek Apothecary.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Jan. 30.—In answer, perhaps to mutters that the theater was dodging social subjects in its preoccupation with the frivolous, "Tide Rising" came to town during the week to give its voice to this business of capital versus labor.

More important, it returned Grant Mitchell to the Broadway stage, summoning him from the Hollywood studios, his freehold for the past half-dozen years. In that, anyway, the play performed a valiant service.

George Brewer, jr., author of "Tide Rising," chooses a small mill town as the arena of his embattled forces. Not only does he spread his narrative to sound the alarms that come of labor strife, but he also offers a tidy settlement, terms which would astonish, if not convert, both John L. Lewis and Alfred P. Sloan, jr.

Jim Cogswell (Mitchell) is a kindly druggist in this mill town, friend to the neighbors but at the moment troubled because a lay-off at the mill prevents the hands from patronizing his store quite so lavishly as is their wont. On top of this disturbance, Jim's son David comes home from New York fetching a Communist wife, a sullen lady full of Marxist fury and not a bad hand at taking hold of things.

The younger Mrs. Cogswell forthwith undertakes the organization of the workers. A persuasive lady, she does her work well—so well, indeed, that the more substantial citizens—roughly ranked as the capitalists—begin to see her as something of a disturber. The druggist reaps their anger, for he gives refuge to this stormy intruder and his punishment is the loss of his remaining trade.

By a happy stroke of circumstance, the sheriff's office is vacated at the height of the tumult, and Jim Cogswell gets himself portfolioed to the job. Offstage, there is gunfire and bloodshed, but Jim Cogswell keeps a clear head—in the immemorial stage tradition of small town businessmen. Even when his son is shot dead, his spirit of fair

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Film Reveals New Surgery Technique

The first operation introduced to American medical practice by way of a feature motion picture made its appearance in Hollywood last week, with physicians predicting its future acceptance as a distinct possibility.

"Once Over Lightly" Starts at RKO Radio

With Guy Kibbee, Una Merkel and Lynn Overman in the top spots, "Once Over Lightly" has just gone into production at RKO-Radio. Christy Cabanne is directing, with Robert Sisk as producer. The cast of the new feature also includes Guinn "Big Boy" Williams.

Hollywood Has Elected to Give Youth a Break

Many Youngsters Achieve Roles of Note in Films of First Rank.

By Hubbard Keavy.
By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 30.—Probable stars, Hollywood is deciding, are better than former stars.

Dozens of newcomers have been put in leading roles in the last few months and this year will see many more.

Reason No. 1 is the desire to develop new personalities.

Reason No. 2 is the belief that it is better box-office to use unknowns who may sell tickets than fading or second-rate stars.

The picture, "Three Smart Girls," had no box-office names, yet it has been remarkably successful. In its title roles were Deanna Durbin, Barbara Read and Nan Grey, who turned out to be three box-office bets. Universal might have picked three actresses whose names still are news if not box-office.

Similarly, the same studio is making "The Road Back" with a half dozen newcomers, among them Larry Blake in the starring role. Last week Hollywood previewers saw "A Doctor's Diary" with John Trent the (former airline pilot) in the leading role. There were no players of the ticket-selling category in support.

It is very possible that an unknown girl will play the star-making role of Scarlet O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," although the supporting players likely will be "name" people. Warners did not borrow nor go into the freelance field when obliged to cast a leading man in "Public Wedding." Instead, they put young William Hopper (son of Hedda Hopper and the late De Wolf) in the part, although his screen experience is limited to one or two bits.

Further evidence that newcomers are getting chances they never had before may be seen in studios' contract lists. R-K-O, with a slim 22 on its list a year ago, now has 75 players, 37 of whom are new. These include Joan Fontaine (Olivia de Havilland's sister) who is playing the lead in "Wings of Mercy." Constance Worth, another unknown, is in a top spot in R-K-O's "China Passage."

Terry Walker and James Ellison

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Loew Theaters Are to Conduct Poll and Offer Trip to Winners

The Loew's Theaters here, the Capitol, Palace and Columbia, in cooperation with the Loew Theaters in New York, Baltimore and several other "key" cities, will launch a poll of over 1,000,000 movie fans to get the "inside" on what the fans themselves like and dislike.

This poll is being made thru a questionnaire to be published in the February issue of the "Moviegoer," the new Loew monthly fan magazine which is to be introduced for the first time in Washington within the next week or ten days.

If the response to the questionnaire is enthusiastic and indicates that movie audiences really want to express themseles, the poll will be extended throughout the Loew circuit, it is announced by Oscar A. Doob, and such extension will reach nearly 5,000,000 motion picture patrons.

It is Mr. Doob's plan to make this an annual event and make the poll as comprehensive and as significant as the one annually conducted in London.

The questionnaire in the Loew

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

GARY COOPER AND JEAN ARTHUR,
the stars of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," as they appear in the principal roles of Cecil B. De Mille's thrilling picturization of the pioneering of the West and the life of "Wild Bill" Hickok and "Calamity Jane," current on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater under the title of "The Plainsman."

SYLVIA SIDNEY,
cast in the pivotal role of "You Only Live Once," in which she is costarred with Henry Fonda in a film play of frustration and tragedy. The story may not be a lively or agile one, but it builds a world of suspense and gives its foremost players a fine chance to demonstrate their emotional worth.

BRIAN AHERNE AND MERLE OBERON,
who play the dominant roles in "Beloved Enemy," the screen play now on the silver sheet at Loew's Capitol Theater. Mr. Aherne is the actor who recently was drafted for the role of Iago to Walter Huston's Othello in Shakespeare's play of that name, now a hit in New York. Miss Oberon you know.

Pictures, Plays and Personalities Concerned in Present Whirligig of Theater World

Miss Bankhead Comes Soon to National Stage

Former Washington Resident to Appear in New Play by George Kelly.

Tallulah Bankhead in the new George Kelley comedy, "Reflected Glory," comes to the National Theater for the week of Monday, February 8.

The action of the play revolves around a tempermental actress who decides, after many adventures and a certain amount of yearning for security, that she loves the theater best. Miss Bankhead plays this part, of course. The original Broadway company playing the supporting roles are Clay Clement, Ann Andrews, Phillip Reed, Alden Chase, Elizabeth Dunne, Chester Miller, William H. Turner, Madeline Holmes, Robert Bordoni, Edmund George and S. T. Bratton.

While Tallulah Bankhead has had a long experience in the theater, London has claimed much of her time and during 8 years she appeared in many successes in the British capital city. Then there were screen engagements in Hollywood and stage engagements in the West Coast cities and also a few Broadway engagements.

Like every star, Miss Bankhead was always on the lookout for a play suited to her personality and when George Kelly submitted "Reflected Glory" she felt she had found her play and after Lee Shubert had made the production in San Francisco she was sure of it and wanted to go on tour even before a Broadway engagement.

But after the Los Angeles engagement the long "jump" was made to New York. Now that Broadway has been subjugated, Miss Bankhead is embarked on a tour which will include all the principal cities of the country.

Of most interest will be her engagement in Washington, where her father, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, will be on hand to welcome his talented daughter.

After the tour is finished looms the possibility that Tallulah Bankhead will play the role of Scarlett in the forthcoming picture version of "Gone with the Wind."

At any rate the final "stand" will be played in late May, which is exactly the time when work on the picture will reach the stage which will require the services of Scarlett.

Critic's Ardor

Continued from Page 1.

play and honest intent stands firm and unwavering.

He unites the warring factions by telling them their conduct is of a sort to encourage both communism and fascism, a curious pair of bedfellows, maybe, but sufficiently terrifying to the townsfolk to stop them short in their acts of carnage. A further compromise toward peace is to drive the agitating daughter-in-law back to her city associates. She takes it in good enough grace, convinced her life work is elsewhere.

The play's weak writing is disguised somewhat by its fine performances. Mitchell, whose richest triumphs were achieved in such gentle comedies as "The Tailor-Made Man" and "One of the Family," is excellent as the kindly apothecary. It is a pity his reclamation from pictures couldn't have been under happier auspices.

As the ball-of-fire Communist, the Russian woman known only as Tamara comes out of musical comedy to make a surprisingly competent job of her role. Tamara will be best recalled for her wailing of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," from "Roberta." She is a promising addition to the serious drama, and doubtless will be seen in a lot more of it.

Charles Jordan gives a fine heartiness to a tough-guy characterization, throwing several talent scouts from pictures into sheer ecstasy. Look for him in early films. Frank McCormack also is very good as a villager torn between benignity and pessimism.

Former Dancer.

When Gracie Allen was called upon to do some fancy hoofing in "College Holiday," the cast learned for the first time that she was an expert tap dancer.

ART JARRETT AND ELEANOR HOLM JARRETT, celebrated orchestra leader and singer, and his wife, former Olympic backstroke swim champion, who this week are headlining the bill on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater.

HUMPHREY BOGART, who is cast in the principal male role in the Warner Brothers' grim production of "The Black Legion," another tragic film play, based on newspaper headlines. Mr. Bogart is one of the most adept of the cinema actors in simulating the sinister characteristics of men who would as soon kill you as not.

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Jan. 30.

The report along Broadway last night was that Ernest Hemingway already has sailed for Madrid, and now is on the high seas, loyalist-bound . . . To those who know him, this doesn't seem so strange. But to a million others there is wonder—as to why a man who has fame, security and family he loves should risk his life in war-torn areas . . . What price Ideal? Yet this isn't the first sacrifice Hemingway has made in pursuance of what he knows to be Truth. For years he's been rejecting invitations to go to Hollywood and write for the movies—at $4,500 a week. But during the past two weeks he devoted his time here to writing sub-titles, without pay or screen credit, for Amkino films!

A shake-up just took place in the talent department of Columbia Films. Harry Cohen, president of the company, secretly has sent his own private talent scout East . . . Peggy Fears, yearning for a movie job, will open at the Trocadero next month . . . Libby Holman has relinquished hopes of appearing here in "Two Bouquets." A dramatic show is being written for her instead. Libby will back it with her own daugh . . . His studio just ordered Johnnie Weissmuller to cancel his radio engagement. They don't want the public to hear Johnnie say anything other than "Waaaahoooooo" . . . The Colony Club set is frowning upon Lady Mendl. Last week she was discovered eating chicken potpie—at Lindy's!

It's alleged to have happened when a Warner Brothers publicity man was elevated to a major berth and went to Hollywood to confer with one of the Warners. He was anxious, therefore, to secure a good publicity break coincident with his arrival . . . On their way to the Brown Derby they saw a newsboy flashing a paper on whose front page appeared the Warner publicity story—but Mr. Warner hurried by, and into the restaurant. A newspaper finally was placed at their table. Warner opened it to an inside page and neglected the front page . . . After ten minutes the exasperated press agent took the paper from him, pointed to his Big Story on Page One, and said: "Now, boss—look at THAT" . . . Warner looked, turned to his publicist and replied: "What's it doing there? Why isn't it next to Louella Parson's column?"

'Front Page' Is Next on Roster Of Civic Theater

Rowdy Newspaper Drama Is Superlative 'Theater' and Packs Punch.

Apologizing to large numbers of would-be theater-goers, whom it was forced to turn away every night from its production of "It Can't Happen Here," the Washington Civic Theater announces that it will accept reservations for its next production, "The Front Page," immediately at its office in the Raleigh Hotel.

Standing room and extra chairs are very limited at Wardman Park Theater because of the small house and fire regulations, but they were used to their limit at the last four performances of "It Can't Happen Here."

Similar sizeable crowds are expected at "The Front Page." It is not a brand-new, controversial play like the Lewis drama, but it is the grandest, rowdiest, best newspaper play ever written and Washington's tremendous newspaper population is already manifesting great interest in it. Production dates are February 17 to 20, inclusive.

Written by the irrepressible Charlie MacArthur and Ben Hecht, the play is an exciting comedy of Chicago newspaperdom, and glorifies Hildy Johnson, as the best of all possible working newspapermen. Hildy didn't write columns or commentaries; he wrote news as he saw it, or as he felt he should have seen it. And the escape of a condemned murderer on the night before his hanging is News!

Tickets for the night performances are 50 cents, 75 cents $1 and $1.50, and for the Saturday matinee on February 20, are 50 and 75 cents. Reservations can be made by calling District 1600, or writing to Room 122, Raleight Hotel.

Youth's Break

Continued from Page 1.

have the leads in "23½ Hours Leave." By no means stars, they were chosen in preference to former stars. Marla Shelton, a statuesque brunette, has one of the leads in "Personal Property," her first picture. A girl who got her start in a Federal theater, Gloria Dickson, will make her screen debut in the principal role of "The Deep South."

In one of the comedy scenes of "23½ Hours Leave" the soldiers will wear long underwear. In the first version, 17 years ago, the clothesless soldiers wore fancy striped and dotted shorts.

Douglas MacLean anticipated censor trouble if he again so dressed his players. Moreover, audiences insist on technical accuracy these days. Loud shorts were never issue stuff.

Gracie Fields, one of England's top movie stars, is coming to Hollywood to become a Twentieth Century contractee. The man who negotiated her contract, and who will produce her pictures, is Monty Banks—one-time stunt man for Fatty Arbuckle, later a slapstick comedian. He has been a producer and director in England since leaving here ten years ago.

M. G. M. is rushing "Skidding" into production in order to put Lionel Barrymore to work. While idle, his friends learned, he brooded over the loss of his wife.

"The Barrier" will be the first of seven Rex Beach stories which Harry Sherman will produce for Paramount. He begins it soon, with Frances Farmer and James Ellison in the leads.

Two hundred men, working in three shifts daily, will have rebuilt the casino set for "Cafe Metropole," destroyed by fire, by next Monday afternoon. The company will lose only a half day.

Barbara Stanwyck Says No Marriage

Barbara Stanwyck, red-haired film star, recently spiked Hollywood rumors of her intended marriage to Robert Taylor by declaring she does not contemplate matrimony "for years and years, and maybe never."

"I'd like to settle this talk once and for all," she said when questioned on the set where she is filming "Internes Can't Take Money" with Joel McCrea. "Bob Taylor and I are close friends, and I'm proud to be his friend. But we're not going to get married."

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, JAN. 30.

A writer who owns an apartment house was approached by the building's manager, who said that a man who owned two dogs wished to move in. "These are movie dogs," she explained, "and they do all sorts of tricks. I could put them in the apartment just above your own." "No you don't!" screamed the writer, "I'm not going to be kept up nights by any trick dog practicing nip-ups!"

Drama, in big doses, happened right under everybody's nose at the Trocadero last evening. Jean Harlow and William Powell were dabbling at seafood cocktails, when a new couple strolled in. The girl was a luscious blonde who had obviously decided she looked like Miss Harlow and apparently was cashing in on the resemblance. Her hair matched Jean's, her lips and eyebrows were fixed like Jean's, her clothes were chosen to carry out the illusion. She had Mr. Butter-and-Eggs in tow.

As the two seated themselves on my other side, the fake Miss Harlow spotted the real thing and her face froze with horror. A quick glance at her escort assured her that he had not seen the actress, so she muttered, "Honey, let's not stay; I have a headache." Just then Mr. Butter-and-Eggs looked Jean's way, but she (always a good sport) had ducked out of sight to retrieve her handkerchief. Before she reappeared, Blondie and the boy friend were gone.

Director William Wellman was filming a tedious and most important scene between Janet Gaynor and Frederic March. After many rehearsals it went off perfectly at the first take and Wellman shouted his joy. "I could kiss you both!" he exclaimed. "Miss Gaynor may not object," returned March, "but in my case don't you think it would cause talk?"

Few studio supervisors are left. Two years ago no lot was complete without several. They act as semi-official go-betweens for studio headmen and the various directors. They wielded little power; they were merely mouthpieces for higher-ups. Consequently, they were treated with indifference that often bordered on contempt, and this in time provided material for press jokes, such as: "A supervisor is a rat in sheep's clothing" and the well-worn "What is worse than a dead supervisor? Answer: A live one."

As a result of satire, the term has been laughed almost out of existence. Would-be important Hollywoodsmen use it on their trips far from here, but in the colony they duck any such allegation.

Between stages I ran onto Hugh Herbert, who had spent the morning entertaining titled studio visitors. He looked tired—and peeved. Said I: "If all the titled studio visitors were laid end to end, they would reach to . . ." Interrupted Hugh: "I'd be satisfied if they were laid end to end."

Private irks: Traveling studio subexecs who advise girls to "come to Hollywood" and promise to help them—but do their magic disappearing act when the girls take them at their word.

Stars who reject important roles, then change their minds after the parts are promised to young newcomers, whose hearts are broken.

The impossible, super overly ornamental gowns that studio designers drape on Marion Davies.

Romance-idiotic press agent who announced: "Billy Mauch is in love with Sybil Jason." Both aer under 10—and so must be the mentality of the press agent.

Smart alecs who, on the very wedding days, bet on the probable duration of movie star marriages (I have seen a dozen such bets on Joan Blondell and Dick Powell).

Second assistant directors (who have never been out of California) driving cars with New York and British license plates.

On the "I Hate Horses" set (bet that title will be changed) Wendy Barrie was displaying a bandaged hand. Seems that she told William Gargan that any person could make friends with a horse by feeding him lumps of sugar. Bill doubted, so Wendy chose an especially spirited animal on the set to prove her contention. Next time she will be less free with her philosophies, because when she proffered the sugar the horse promptly bit her hand.

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Loew's Poll

Continued from Page 1.

Moviegoer will ask fans to list their stars; to name those they dislike most; to list their ten best pictures and reasons for such choice; to express an opinion on "double features;" also on "Screeno" and other such recent practices; to tell in what part of the theater they prefer to sit; how often they attend the movies and what type of picture they like best, etc.

The Loew Moviegoer editor explains that the cross-section opinion of hundreds of thousands of fans will be presented to the Hollywood studios as a direct, personal "voice of the box-office."

To stimulate interest in the poll the Moviegoer is offering free trips to Bermuda for the best and most complete answers.

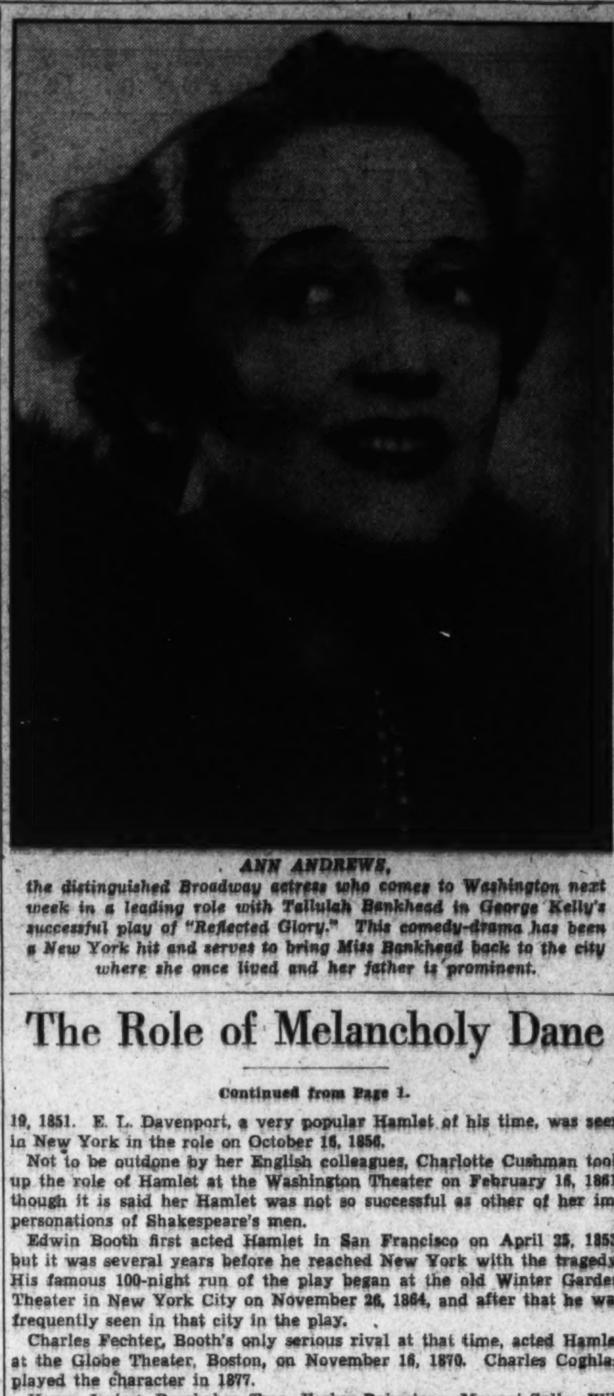
Open Strange Dance School

The strangest dancing school in America has been inaugurated at Paramount Studio. Among the pupils are Martha Raye and Shirley Ross.

The school is for the chorus in "Waikiki Wedding," the next Bing Crosby-Bob Burns picture.

Dances dating back to the dawn of Hawaiian history will be taught to nearly 100 beautiful native-type girls by Mrs. Louise Beamer, technical advisor on the picture. Mrs. Beamer operates a dance studio in Hawaii devoted to perpetuating the ancient dances. While in Hawaii on a vacation, Bing Crosby met her and induced her to come to Hollywood to serve as technical advisor on the picture.

Some of the dances are so old that they antedate the introduction of music and are danced only to the rhythm of drums. They are rarely performed now except at resort hotels in Hawaii and then only by request of patrons.



ANN ANDREWS, the distinguished Broadway actress who comes to Washington next week in a leading role with Tallulah Bankhead in George Kelly's successful play of "Reflected Glory." This comedy-drama has been a New York hit and serves to bring Miss Bankhead back to the city where she once lived and her father is prominent.

The Role of Melancholy Dane

Continued from Page 1.

19, 1851. E. L. Davenport, a very popular Hamlet of his time, was seen in New York in the role on October 16, 1856.

Not to be outdone by her English colleagues, Charlotte Cushman took up the role of Hamlet at the Washington Theater on February 16, 1861, though it is said her Hamlet was not so successful as other of her impersonations of Shakespeare's men.

Edwin Booth first acted Hamlet in San Francisco on April 25, 1853, but it was several years before he reached New York with the tragedy. His famous 100-night run of the play began at the old Winter Garden Theater in New York City on November 26, 1864, and after that he was frequently seen in that city in the play.

Charles Fechter, Booth's only serious rival at that time, acted Hamlet at the Globe Theater, Boston, on November 16, 1870. Charles Coghlan played the character in 1877.

Henry Irving, Beerbohm Tree, Forbes-Robertson, Mounet-Sully, Wilson Barrett, Alexander Moissi, even Sarah Bernhardt, are among the foreign actors who helped to fill the demand for "Hamlet" on this side of the water.

* * * *

A NOTABLE performance of "Hamlet" was given in a single performance in the Metropolitan Opera House on May 21, 1888, when Edwin Booth was seen as Hamlet, Frank Mayo as the King, Laurence Barrett as the Ghost, John Gilbert as Polonius, Charles Hanford as Rosencrantz, Herbert Kelcy as Bernardo, Joseph Jefferson as the First Grave-Digger, William J. Florence as the Second Grave-digger, Helena Modjeska as Ophelia and Rose Coghlan as the Player Queen.

It was on September 17, 1900, when E. H. Sothern first played "Hamlet." Julia Marlowe first acted Ophelia when she and Mr. Sothern became co-stars in 1904.

Walter Hampden first acted Hamlet in 1918.

John Barrymore first was seen in the role in 1922, when he surpassed Edwin Booth's record by giving 101 performances of the tragedy in New York City.

John Gielgud first acted Hamlet in New York City on October 8, 1936, and continued it until January 30, 1937, a total of 132 performances and the all-time record for America.

And for all of this learned research and accurate chronology, my thanks to Mr. Henderson. I never could have dug it all out by myself.

Governors' Mansion In 'Maid of Salem'

The historic home of colonial Governors at Williamsburg, Va., is making its screen debut as one of the backgrounds for Charlotte Colbert's new picture, "Maid of Salem," at Paramount, it became known last week.

The interior of the famous house is being reproduced on a sound stage for scenes in which Miss Colbert, Fred MacMurray and Guy Bates Post will appear. The house stands in the Williamsburg colonial village which was reconstructed through the philanthropy of John D. Rockefeller, jr.

GAYETY.

Bozo Snyder, "the man who never speaks," and his great company, featuring Margie Kelly, will make his season's debut as the incoming attraction at the Gayety Theater, starting with the usual matinee on Sunday.

Marsha Hunt Goes To College Again

Marsha Hunt today was getting a second college education.

Her three most recent pictures have found her in a university student role.

Thse were "Easy to Take," "College Holiday" and "Murder Goes to College," now in production and in which she enacts the leading feminine role.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Humphrey Bogart in "The Black Legion" (screen). Harry Reser and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda in "You Only Live Once," "The March of Time," short sound subjects and Pathe News.

LOEW'S PALACE—Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

METROPOLITAN—Sylvia Sidney in "The Woman Alone;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Sonja Henie, Jean Hersholt and star cast in "One in a Million," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and newsreel.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Brian Aherne and Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy" (screen). Eleanor Holm Jarrett and Art Jarrett with orchestra, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RIALTO—Paul Muni in "Scarface" and W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth in "Tillie and Gus;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Feature revivals.

LITTLE—Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Strange Interlude," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Kay Francis, Claude Raine and Ian Hunter in "Stolen Holiday" and Rachel Carley headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Warren William and Karen Morley in "The Outcast," with Ray Noble and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—James Cagney in "The Great Guy."

METROPOLITAN—Ray Milland and Heather Angel in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."

PALACE—Freddie Bartholomew and Madeleine Carroll in "Lloyds of London."

COLUMBIA—Shirley Temple in "Stowaway." Repeat engagement.

AMUSEMENTS

EXTRA—Ohio Valley Flood Pictures
Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
The Picture That Dares Reveal All "BLACK LEGION" A Warner Bros. Picture
—ON STAGE— HARRY RESER and his CLIQUOT CLUB ESKIMOS
"Black Legion" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador
Next attraction—KAY FRANCIS in "Stolen Holiday"

EXTRA—Ohio Valley Flood Pictures
METROPOLITAN NOW
SYLVIA SIDNEY in Gaumont British THE WOMEN ALONE with Oscar Homolka
Also Select Shorts
Doors Open 1:30 — 25c & 40c

RKO NOW! KEITH'S 15th at G — A Washington Institution
SYLVIA SIDNEY • HENRY FONDA in "YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"
AND A NEW EDITION "The MARCH of TIME"
Coming . . . JAMES CAGNEY in "GREAT GUY"

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL
Today—4 P. M.
Popular Operatic Program with WINIFRED CECIL, American Soprano
Tickets 50c to $2 on sale at Box Office, Constitution Hall, after 11 a. m. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

TOWN HALL
Shoreham Hotel, Jan. 31, 8 P. M.
Norman Thomas and Neil Carothers
"How to Achieve the Abundant Life"
Reservations $1.00 Tel. Dist. 3833

NATIONAL, TUES. AFT., FEB. 9
Return of the Thrilling
SHAN KAR HINDU BALLET
NEW PROGRAM
SPECIAL PRICES
Entire Lower Floor, $1.65 Balcony, $1.65; Gallery, $1.10
Now Selling at Box Office.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th NOW
Merle OBERON • Brian AHERNE "Beloved Enemy"
STAGE IN PERSON ELEANOR HOLM Just ART JARRETT others

Loew's PALACE F at 13th NOW
GARY COOPER JEAN ARTHUR in Cecil B. De Mille's "The PLAINSMAN"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th NOW
"ONE IN A MILLION" with SONJA HENIE • ADOLPHE MENJOU

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING MATINEE TODAY ANOTHER WHAM
"BOZO SNYDER" THE MAN WHO NEVER TALKS
ALSO JOE FORTE & MARGIE KELLY

BLACKFRIARS' GUILD
Presents the Play
"The Divorce Question"
Feb. 1, 2, 3—1214 V St. N.W.
8:30 P. M. 55c & 85c inc. tax

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY and VISCOUNT KONOYE Conducting
Feb. 2—8:45 Constitution Hall
PIATIGORSKY, Cellist
Tickets $1.00 to $3.25. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in Witt-Hamill Music Co.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall Next Sunday at 4 p. m.
ITURBI
Celebrated Spanish Pianist—In Recital. Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G
Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Feb. 16, 8:30
FLAGSTAD Soprano, Metro. Opera Assn. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St.

BURTON HOLMES in a Travel Talk—'All Over France'
Wed. Feb 3, at 8:15 P. M.
AT ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL
13th and Allison Sts. N. W.
Seats—$1, 75c and 50c
On sale at Dorsey Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. N. W.; Ticket Bureau at Willard Hotel, S. A. A., and Community Center, Franklin School Bldg.

RIALTO NINTH STREET ABOVE G
Paul MUNI in "SCARFACE" with GEORGE RAFT ANN DVORAK
and W. C. FIELDS Alison Skipworth in "TILLIE and GUS"
Pearl Hover at the Organ
10c, 40c, Sundays & Holidays

LITTLE THEATER
CLARK GABLE NORMA SHEARER
STRANGE INTERLUDE

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
MONDAY 8:10 SHARP
ONE WEEK ONLY
MATS. WED. AND SAT., 2:10 SHARP
IMPORTANT: No One Is Seated While the Curtain Is Up.
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC Presents
JOHN GIELGUD
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IN WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S
HAMLET
ARTHUR BYRON
LILLIAN GISH
STAGED by MR. McCLINTIC
Settings and Costumes by Jo Mielziner
Good seats available at box office for all performances
ONE WEEK, BEG. MONDAY, FEB. 8th MATS. WED. AND SAT.
SEAT SALE THURSDAY—MAIL ORDERS NOW
Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with mail orders
Nights, Sat. Mat., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Wed. Mat. $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c
LEE SHUBERT (in association with Homer Curran) Presents
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
"Reflected Glory"
A Comedy by GEORGE KELLY
With Clay Clement, Ann Andrews, Phillip Reed & the Original Broadway Cast

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7TH ST. S.W. NA. 8224
Johnny Weissmuller in "TARAZAN ESCAPES."
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0953
Joe E. Brown in "POLO JOE." Metro News—Brevity.
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Johnny Weissmuller in "TARAZAN ESCAPES."
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Bing Crosby, Madge Evans "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN." Betty Boop Cartoon.
LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W.
Edw. Arnold in "COME AND GET IT." Comedy—News
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M. "RAMONA." Technicolor Feature Starring Loretta Young.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Dionne Quintuplets in "REUNION" March Of Time No. 22 Cartoon—News
STATE Falls Church, Va.
Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor "CAMILLE."
TAKOMA 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Continuous from 2 P. M. Edw. Arnold in "COME AND GET IT." Selected Short Subjects.
WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Mon.—Irene Dunn, Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire in "ROBERTA."

Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH Today-Tom.
Edward Arnold in "COME AND GET IT."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today—Tom—Tue.
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M. Eleanor Powell in "BORN TO DANCE."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today—Tom.
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M. Laurel-Hardy, "Our Relations." March of Time.
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tom—Tues—Wed
Powell-Loy—"Great Ziegfeld"

WARNER'S / BERNHEIMER'S
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Joan Crawford, Clark Gable "LOVE ON THE RUN." Comedy.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Joe E. Brown in "POLO JOE." Comedy—Novelty.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Monday—Laurel Hardy in "OUR RELATIONS." Comedy—Novelty.

Virginia Bruce, Loretta Young, Madeleine Carroll Are Loveliest, Hollywood Agrees

Girls Modest Over Beauty, Find Flaws

Competition Too Keen to Rest on Laurels, Trio Asserts.

Bandbox Look Natural to These Three Stars, Not Painted On.

By Jeannette Meehan.

Someone is always getting himself in Dutch around Hollywood by picking the 10 best something-or-others.

If you ask a Hollywood designer to pick the 10 best-dressed women in Hollywood, he will. And then he'll invariably say, "But, of course, you won't quote me"—a fine how-do-you-do! He has his reasons, though.

He'll point out that since he has to continue designing clothes and supervising fittings for at least 20 other women whom he didn't mention, he might just as well keep everything on as pacific a basis as possible.

Whoever does the picking seldom does so without prejudice. If the selections are made by anyone really important, he's always under contract to a major studio, and when you're under contract—well, you don't have to root for the home team, but you'd better.

Anyway, do you think you could get a director publicly to pick the 10 best actresses on the screen? Nay. Some spiteful leading lady who was left out in the cold might hold up his picture and spoil his budget.

Do you think any cinemaphotographer would commit himself as to the 10 most photographically perfect faces on the screen? Not if he liked his job.

Do you think a make-up expert would be quoted on the 10 most beautiful women in pictures? Not unless he had a most careless disregard for life and the pursuit of happiness.

Any way you want to look at it, the fellow who makes up the list is the goat and everybody is a little uncomfortable all the way around. But once in a while Hollywood (in its entirety) gets together and saves the day by singling out its own recipients for certain awards—and don't argue, because you can't win.

No matter who does the picking, or who is picked, you couldn't convince Hollywood

—that Kay Francis isn't its best-dressed girl;

—that Cecil B. DeMille isn't its best showman;

—that Marlene Dietrich isn't its best business woman;

—that Simone Simon isn't its most erratic star;

—that Marlene Dietrich isn't its most fascinating personality; and

—that Virginia Bruce, Loretta Young and Madeleine Carroll aren't its most beautiful girls.

Its most beautiful girls! In a town distinguished for its lovely women, that's something of a compliment. And it is not only as they appear on the screen that they are so judged. No matter if it's a studio party, a Mayfair dance or a private soiree, the next morning Virginia, and Madelaine and Loretta are heralded by all, even their sister stars, as the most beautiful belles at the ball.

Doesn't it make you mad, though, to think that these three girls actually have the cheek to be more attractive off the screen than they are on? Somehow the rest of us liked to believe that 2-inch eyelashes and a generous application of grease paint covered a multitude of sins. We like to believe that a mask of make-up—and lo, we'd look pretty good ourselves. But their photographs, take the word of the people who see them every day, can't touch the real-life loveliness of this heavenly trio.

Gosh—how does it feel to be so beautiful?

The simplest way to find out, it seems, is to ask: to hunt up the young ladies and put it to them straight from the teeth.

Surprisingly, and pleasantly enough, not one of the three girls were inclined to be coy—bless 'em. But before we begin, let's be sure that we appreciate the position in which we put the fair damsels.

Suppose that you are divinely beautiful and someone asks you how it feels. That makes you "it." What are you going to say? If you say "I love being beautiful," that's going to sound awfully egotistical, isn't it? If, on the other hand, you deny it outright, no one is going to believe you.

So you see it isn't the most charming question in the world to throw in the lap of an actress who knows that her fans will read her answers and judge her accordingly. But these three modern misses were darn good sports about it, and individually each of them made some pretty sensible talk.

Virginia was first. She was seated in a big overstuffed chair in an M-G-M office, crocheting a bed jacket. Looking at her, you just couldn't help feeling that it wasn't fair that any one girl could be so uncommonly attractive.

Loretta Young (left) and Madeleine Carroll (below) with Virginia Bruce are acknowledged by Hollywood to be its most beautiful girls; Kay Francis (right) is named as the best dressed. They admit that they like being considered beautiful but Loretta wails that she's too thin; Madeleine claims her jaw is too square for perfection, and Virginia Bruce says her face is too small.

What was her reaction to all the flattery? How does it feel to pick up the morning papers and find yourself described in glowing superlatives as the most beautiful belle of the ball?

It must be said that Virginia took the question like a soldier. She even smiled. "Why it's a marvelous feeling," she said. "After all, I'm human—who wouldn't like it?"

Over at Twentieth Century-Fox, Loretta Young had a few moments between scenes for "Love Is News." To the same question she answered: "Every time I read something like that I remember that old saying, 'when a girl believes in her press-agent, she's sunk.' No matter who writes it, I think of that one word, 'publicity.'"

At the same studio Madeleine Carroll was sitting on a dolly platform waiting to be called into the next scene for "On the Avenue." How does she feel when someone speaks or writes of her beauty? "I love it," laughed Madeleine frankly—with considerable emphasis on the word "love."

Others questions come to one's mind as he talks to these three divine Eves. How do they keep their balance? In a business where they are adored and petted and flattered, don't they have to pause and take stock of themselves once in a while? Don't they find it rather difficult to keep their heads?

Read ye carefully the observations of a trio of the most beautiful, the most flattered girls in all this glamorous business of make-believe.

And remember, each girl is speaking for herself.

Virginia:

"Perhaps it's a funny way to look at things, but when you've been looking at the same face in the mirror for a good many years, you're much more apt to be critical of its bad points than appreciative of its good ones. At least that has been my experience, and a critical attitude toward yourself doesn't make for smug satisfaction.

Keen Competition.

"Hollywood an easy place for a girl to lose her head?" she repeated. 'Not at all. Quite the contrary The competition is too keen. And if that isn't enough to keep her feet on the ground, all she has to do is re-read a couple of her bad press notices."

Loretta:

"In the first place, if someone says I'm beautiful that's his—or her—opinion. If that's true, then it means only one thing to me—a business asset. It's something for me to sell.

"In the second place, if I'm beautiful it's a 'gift from above,' and therefore no personal credit is due me. I truthfully believe that beauty can be the lease of a woman's personal attractions. We all know people who are beautiful that we wouldn't want to be with for five minutes—because they have nothing to back it up with. A warm, pleasant personality and a sincere heart are far more important than the collective effect of one's features."

Madeleine:

"No, Hollywood is not an insidious element that bloats one's ego. As a matter of fact, I think this is the one place in the world where people really appreciate a fellow being himself, and where the policy of putting on an act is really rather old-fashioned.

"Yes," she continued seriously, "I think beauty is an asset in this business—a pictorial asset. But mere beauty doesn't make one a good actress, you know. Most of the greatest dramatic actresses of all time were famous for the beauty of their artistry, not of their faces."

"In the meantime other thoughts come to your mind. Although you are trying your best to snub him, there's a little green fellow sitting on your shoulders who whispers: 'Yeah, they're beautiful, but is it worth it? Think of all the trouble they have to take to keep themselves that way.'"

Time Spent on Appearance.

And so you ask each girl how much time and effort she spends in maintaining that wonderful bandbox look. You're expecting to hear the gals groan and give you a long list of grueling appointments with trainers, masseurs, coaches, manicurists, hair-dressers, dietitians, etc. Haw! You discover that their beauty is practically effortless.

Virginia Bruce eats anything she wants. She never bothers with facials or massages. She has no set routine for exercises. She gets out for a walk now and then—but very seldom, because she hates walking.

Loretta is the envy of a lot of Hollywood girls because she can eat as much starch and pastry as her heart desires, and never gains weight. She gives ordinary care to her skin and hair, but has nothing resembling a five-hour session in a beauty parlor.

Of the three, Madeleine alone has a dietary taboo—she merely avoids bread and potatoes. Says she has no "beauty secrets." She has her hair "done" once a week.

Your own thoughts continue. As far as face and figure, your guess would be that each of the girls is photographically perfect. How about that?

Says Virginia: "Perfect? Heavens, no. My face is too small for my body. One hip is slightly higher than the other and my hands are too big. If you want to know something I'm really proud of—it's my feet, because they are small (size 4½)."

Wails Loretta: "I'm too thin."

Says Madeleine: "My jaw is too square."

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Film Writer Laughs Off Fake Suits

Authors Who 'Thought of It First' Hold Little Terror for Robert Lord.

Plagiarism Entanglements Easily Recognized by Veteran Scenarist.

Hollywood (AP).—Professional bringers of plagiarism suits, says Robert Lord, always tip their mit They lack originality and imagination.

Lord, like other veteran Hollywood scenarists, has been charged with plagiarism over and over again. He is getting so he recognizes, by the approach, just how much the man-who-wrote-the-story-first is going to ask.

If he writes a letter, he'll settle for almost any amount—down to $10. If he comes in person, he places a higher value on his time—can be beaten down to $100. If he has an attorney, he wants $10,000—but will settle for half.

Hasn't Paid Yet.

Lord never has paid the man who had the original idea first anything and he never expects to. He doesn't even have a lawyer any more, so the racketeers cost Lord only his time and a little stationery.

"There are, I have no doubt, people who see ideas like their own in the movies," Lord admits. "While the scenario writer or the producer may never have seen the so-called original story, the person who wrote it is sincere in bringing his suit But those cases are rare."

The most threadbare of all plagiarism suit plots involves the use of a magazine. Lord has seen dozens of them. A fellow sees a picture and writes a synopsis of the picture play or a short story based on the film story.

He gets up a magazine, fills it with anything he can find, including his recently created story. He gets a printer to print the magazine—always dating it several months before the picture was made.

Work Too Well.

"The trouble with these fellows," Lord finds, "is that they copy the film story too closely. One copied 'One Way Passage,' almost scene for scene, and had his attorney present me with the magazine. I was happy to show him my original manuscript because several scenes and two comedy characters had been added, on the set, while the film was in production. The lawyer couldn't get out of my office quick enough."

The chiseler smart enough to think up a plagiarism plot is also smart enough to know that his case won't stand up in court. He doesn't want to sue, but he will if he has to. He hopes only to create a nuisance value and be paid off according to his ingenuity.

If necessary, he will file an action. But in 99 cases out of every 100 cases, Lord estimates, he always withdraws the action before the case comes to trial. The other one per cent either have more trust or poorer advice.

Norma Shearer Considering Three Courses for Future

Retirement, Continued Career as Film Star or New Venture as Producer Possibilities for Thalberg's Widow.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood.—Norma Shearer is undecided about her future. The three possible courses that lie before her—and she has discussed all three, persons close to her say—are continuing as a star, becoming a producer, or retiring.

A report that Miss Shearer was negotiating for the purchase of a villa in France could not be verified, but some friends believe that it is quite likely she will take up residence abroad, with her two children, her mother and her trusted servants.

Soon after the death of her mentor-husband, Irving Thalberg, last September, Miss Shearer suffered a nervous breakdown. During her convalescence, she talked seriously of retiring. She is said to have expressed the belief then that she could not be completely happy working with some other producer. It is true that none could give her the advice and the time that Thalberg gave her.

Recall Greatest Role.

Several of her associates agreed with her. They called her performance in "Romeo and Juliet" her finest—which it undoubtedly is—and suggested that she would be better off in the long run to retire now, at her professional peak, than a few years hence when she will be facing the end of her starring career. The odds are against such a decision, no successful actress ever having voluntarily quit while on the top.

The announcement that she would continue making pictures, at least the several (including "Marie Antoinette" and "Pride and Prejudice") that Thalberg had planned, was made for Miss Shearer in October. She talked with her friends of this possibility, too, and was reported then as having fully made up her mind to carry out her husband's program for her.

A visit Miss Shearer paid to friends Joseph Schenck and Darryl Zanuck, heads of the semicompetitive Twentieth Century studio, may have had something to do with this plan.

Methods Like Thalberg's.

The Schenck-Zanuck methods of picture making are much like those of Thalberg. Miss Shearer, it is understood was under personal contract to her husband; if so, she is free to make pictures wherever she pleases. One friend says, however, that if Miss Shearer continues as an actress, she will remain on the M.-G.-M lot, scene of her own and her husband's triumphs, for sentimental reasons.

There also is the possibility, if she resumes her career, that she will choose Bernard Hyman, a producer at M.-G.-M. and a close personal friend, to be her adviser. Hyman received part of his schooling under Thalberg.

Another source believes Miss Shearer will quit the screen, but not the business. She may become a producer and align herself with M.-G.-M. or some other company to film some of the many stories and plays Thalberg had purchased for her and other stars.

Said this informant:

"I am sure Miss Shearer absorbed a great deal of Thalberg's picture sense. I believe she is capable, from a mental standpoint, to carry on his work. Better that than the risk of one or two unsuccessful starring pictures."

It is a matter of record that Norma Shearer appeared only in successful pictures. She doesn't know what failure means. Irving Thalberg personally saw to that.

The lot of some Hollywood men is to stay in the background. They are the publicly unsung husbands of famous stars.

They prefer to stay out of the spotlight. Often they manage their wives' careers and perhaps, although this can not be verified, their homes. They pull the strings and act as buffers. They inspire confidence at the right moments.

One of them is Valentin Parerra, Grace Moore's mentor, adviser and husband. For some time after their marriage, he appeared in Spanish-language pictures, but lately he has been devoting his time to his wife's career. While he is always on the set she is working, he is wise enough not to attempt to help the director. (The director wouldn't stand for it anyway.)

Frank Chapman is Gladys Swarthout's adviser and listener. A singer himself, he has virtually given up his career to promote his wife's, probably having in mind that there seldom are two successes in one family. On her latest picture, Chapman was given credit as "vocal director."

Approves Wife's Poses.

Frank J. Ross, jr., is Jean Arthur's husband and a building contractor. He seldom visits her sets, but he usually is present in the portrait gallery when Jean is having pictures taken. By a nod or a grimace Ross approves or disapproves of his wife's poses.

Lester Crawford seems to manage comedienne Helen Broderick's career by remote control. Crawford, formerly head of the family vaudeville act, never visits his wife at the studio.

Dr. Frances Griffen rarely visits the studio when his wife, Irene Dunne, is working. Dr. Joel Pressman will not pose for pictures with Mrs. Pressman, who is Claudette Colbert. But he obliges news photographers, by getting Claudette to pose, if they leave him out. He rarely sees her in the studio.

Husband Is Agent.

Joseph Sefton, a San Diego banker, and his wife, Minna Gombel, see each other only between pictures. Ben Ray Redman, Frieda Inescort's husband, occasionally has lunch with her at the studio, but he never has been on a set while she was working.

James Townsend visits the studio where his wife, Josephine Hutchinson, works, as an actors' agent, but he never goes near his wife's set.

Harmon O. Nelson rarely visits Bette Davis during studio hours, but he often accompanies her to the lot for conferences when he is not engaged.

Picture Dispels Witch Burning Story of Salem

By the Associated Press.

When the picture, "Maid of Salem," reaches the screen it will dispel at least one widely held belief: That witches were burned at the stake in Salem, Mass., during the witchcraft hysteria of 1692.

In preparing the story, which stars Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, it was found that there were no witches and no burnings. Nineteen men and women, Director Frank Lloyd learned, were rounded up in an outbreak of bigotry and fear and hanged because they refused to "confess" they were witches.

And so Claudette won't be burned, nor even singed, but she will come mighty close to hanging.

MacMurray Rescues Her.

MacMurray, who unintentionally contributes to events which cause her to be suspected, gets her out of the trouble by his timely arrival just as the mob is demanding that the rope be tightened. How happy two people could be in Salem, after facing the ire of the rest of the town, is something the film story won't tell.

The instigator of all the trouble is 13-year-old Bonita Granville, playing a role like that she had in "These Three," again involving innocent persons because of her lies and jealousy. As has been reported before, Miss Granville "doesn't look the part." She is a sweet-faced child who is made to look villainous by darkening her hair and sharpening her features with make-up.

The picture was on schedule, after a long location trip to Santa Cruz, Calif., where Salem was rebuilt, when Miss Colbert was injured in an automobile collision. The picture went on filming, without her. The company "shot around" its star, taking the scenes in which she does not appear.

Shoot Without Colbert.

The mob scenes concluding the picture were filmed while Claudette was home in bed. The camera was mounted on the gallows, taking the picture from Claudette's angle. When she recovered, the gallows scenes were filmed and matched in with those made a week before.

Although Miss Colbert was away more than a week, the company lost only four days—adding between $80,000 and $90,000 to the cost of the film, incidentally.

For "Maid of Salem," Louise Dresser, in retirement two years, returns to the screen. Gale Sondergaard, who made her debut as Faith in "Anthony Adverse," is one of the villainesses. Others in the large cast include Halliwell Hobbes, Edward Ellis, Beulah Mondi, E. E. Clive and Sterling Holloway.

Release of the picture was originally scheduled for Thanksgiving week, but this date has been delayed because of Miss Colbert's accident.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JAN. 31.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."
Avalon 3612 Conn. Ave.	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."	"Rainbow on the River." "Wanted: Jane Turner."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo On My Knee."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo On My Knee."	Gene Raymond in "Smartest Girl In Town."	Gene Raymond in "Smartest Girl In Town."	Sally Eilers and Robt. Armstrong in "Without Orders."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee."	Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee."	Jean Hersholt in "Reunion."	Laurel & Hardy in "Our Relations."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Johnnie Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnnie Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Eleanor Powel in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powel in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powel in "Born to Dance."	Ricardo Cortez in "Case of the Black Cat."	Buck Jones in "Ride 'Em Cowboy."
Hippodrome K, near 9th	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	"Sworn Enemy." "They Met In a Taxi."	"Sworn Enemy." "They Met In a Taxi."	"Straight From Shoulder." "Petticoat Fever."	"Straight From Shoulder." "Petticoat Fever."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	James Dunn in "Mysterious Crossing."	James Dunn in "Mysterious Crossing."	Jane Wyatt in "Luckiest Girl in the World."	Jane Wyatt in "Luckiest Girl in the World."	Claire Trevor in "15 Maiden Lane."	Dick Foran in "Guns of the Pecos."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."
Sheridan 3217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	Georges Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Bruce Cabot in "Sinner Take All."	Warner Oland in "Chan at Opera."
Sylvan 106 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	"Rose Bowl." "Boss Rider of Gun Creek."
Takoma 6th and Butternut N.W.	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	"White Hunter." "A Woman Rebels."	"White Hunter." "A Woman Rebels."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	"Can This Be Dixie." "King of Royal Mounted."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	Burgess Meredith in "Winterset."	Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee."	Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee."	Warner Oland in "Chan at Opera."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Tom Brown in "Rose Bowl."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	Jack Holt in "North of Nome."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee."	Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee."	Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."	"Conflict." "Luckiest Girl in the World."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Loretta Young in "Ramona." "Three Live Ghosts."	Loretta Young in "Ramona." "Three Live Ghosts."	W. C. Fields and Lionel Barrymore in "David Copperfield."	W. C. Fields and Lionel Barrymore in "David Copperfield."	"Parole." "All-American Chump."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	"Girl on the Front Page." "White Hunter."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Longest Night." "Texas Rangers."	"Longest Night." "Texas Rangers."	"Three Married Men." "Follow Your Heart."	"Three Married Men." "Follow Your Heart."	"Rose of the Rancho." "Crouching Beast."	"Rose of the Rancho." "Crouching Beast."	"I'd Give My Life." "The Unknown Ranger."
Stanton 8th & C Sts. N.E.	"Ladies In Love." "The Longest Night."	"Ladies In Love." "The Longest Night."	"Moonlight Murder." "Three Cheers For Love."	"Moonlight Murder." "Three Cheers For Love."	"King of the Royal Mounted." "Two In a Crowd."	"King of the Royal Mounted." "Two In a Crowd."	"Riding Avenger." "Meet Nero Wolfe."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Love on the Run."	Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Love On the Run."	Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Love On the Run."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan At the Opera."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan At the Opera."	Edmund Lowe in "Mad Holiday." "Accusing Finger."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & C Sts. S.E.	"Pigskin Parade." "Legion of Terror."	"Pigskin Parade." "Legion of Terror."	"Sworn Enemy." "Captain Calamity."	"Sworn Enemy." "Captain Calamity."	"The Devil Is a Sissy." "Cowboy Star."	"The Devil Is a Sissy." "Cowboy Star."	"Two In a Crowd." "Song of the Gringo."
Avenue Grand 845 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Glenda Farrell in "Smart Blonde."	Glenda Farrell in "Smart Blonde."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	"Ladies in Love" "Plot Thickens."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Ann Sothern in "Smartest Girl in Town."	Sally Eilers and Robt. Armstrong in "Without Orders."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo On My Knee."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo On My Knee."	Buck Jones in "Empty Saddles."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Dorothy LaMour in "Jungle Princess."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 3005 7th St. S.W.	Johnnie Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnnie Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Great Ziegfeld."	Claire Trevor in "Star For a Night." "Parole."	Claire Trevor in "Star For a Night." "Parole."	"Code of the Range." "Tugboat Princess."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations."	Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo On My Knee."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo On My Knee."	"Wild Brian Kent." "Mummy's Boy." Cartoon.
Cameo Mt. Rainier Md.	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance."	Conrad Nagel in "Yellow Cargo." "Crash Donavan."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Opera."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Opera."	Robt. Armstrong in "Without Orders." "Arizona Days."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Jane Wyatt in "Luckiest Girl In the World."	Jane Wyatt in "Luckiest Girl in the World."	George O'Brien in "Daniel Boone."	George O'Brien in "Daniel Boone."	Johnny Mack Brown in "Desert Phantom."	James Dunn in "Come Closer Folks"
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Frank McHugh in "Three Men On A Horse."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men On A Horse."	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."	Dionne Quints in "Reunion."	Dionne Quints in "Reunion."	"Ranger Courage." "Don't Turn 'Em Loose."	"Ranger Courage." "Don't Turn 'Em Loose."
Milo Rockville, Md.	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	Tom Brown in "Rose Bowl."	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"	Brian Donlevy in "Human Cargo." "King of Pecos."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations."	Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations."	Charles Ruggles in "Wives Never Know." "Back to Nature."	Charles Ruggles in "Wives Never Know." "Back to Nature."	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"	Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Johnnie Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."	Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Johnnie Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnnie Weismuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	"Craig's Wife." "The Smartest Girl In Town."	"Craig's Wife." "The Smartest Girl In Town."	"Bengal Tiger." Tom Tyler in "Roaming Wild."
State Bethesda, Md.	Dionne Quints in "Reunion."	Dionne Quints in "Reunion."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Lew Ayres in "Lady Be Careful." "Accusing Finger."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe." "Crash Donavan."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe." "Crash Donavan."
State Falls Church, Va.	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Irene Dunne Astaire and Rogers "Roberta."	Irene Dunne Astaire and Rogers "Roberta."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	George O'Brien in "Daniel Boone."	Mary Astor in "Lady From Nowhere."

Fashions in Orchestra Leading as Numerous as Maestri Themselves, Even to Attire

A study in expressions—and garb for the studio band leader. At left: Josef Koestner demonstrates what the well-dressed maestro wears in Hollywood's N. B. C. studios. He is directing a Marion Talley program. Center: Paul Whiteman falls into the Texas spirit while playing in Fort Worth; Don Voorhees wears business clothes and a business expression as the Wynn show goes on; Ben Bernie is in linens—and a most unusual expression as he sings from Hollywood. Right: Rudy Vallee is always just as serious as this in the course of his Thursday night hour. The glasses have dark lens.

Stars to Aid Neophytes

Lawrence Tibbett, Rosa Ponselle, Gladys Swarthout and Lily Pons will appear in that order in the next four "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air" programs, WRC, Sundays, at 3 p. m., beginning today, under a new plan to light the road to stardom for the audition contestants.

The first of the aspiring youngsters to receive the help of those who have reached the pinnacle of success toward which all entries work, a contract with the Metropolitan Opera, will be Genevieve Rowe who will be greeted today by Tibbett. A lyric coloratura soprano from Wooster, Ohio, she was scheduled to sing December 13 but was prevented by illness.

Discouraged by her family, but determined, she earned a Bachelor of Music and a Bachelor of Arts degree at college and later won first prize in the Atwater Kent auditions of 1929. She went on to win the McDowell Club contest, and the highest rating in a contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Gerard Gelinas, bass-baritone, is the second contestant and the third entrant from Montreal to be auditioned. All his music schooling was gained in Montreal. Since 1929 he has been a member of the permanent staff of singers of the Canadian Radio Corporation and of the Canadian Opera.

Brooklyn, N. Y., offers Sylvia Clyde, a 20-year-old lyric soprano who sang in a night club to finance her serious voice study. Her work has been confined largely to New York churches and small concerts, including one at the Hippodrome.

Wilfred Pelletier will conduct the orchestra for the auditions and Edward Johnson, manager of the Metropolitan Opera House, will act as master of ceremonies.

Lopez and 'Nola'

In 1921, a rising young orchestra leader named Vincent Lopez was thumbing through a music publisher's files in search of some interesting popular selections. He flipped aside a piece of sheet music entitled "Nola." A representative of the publisher prevailed upon him to try it on the piano. Vincent did, and instantly changed his mind about the composition. And it won him his first fame as a flying-fingered interpreter of each year's favorites. Even today, listeners urge him to play it "just once more." Few of his listeners know that it was written for a real Nola. Felix Arndt composed it for his wife, Nola Arndt.

From Santa Anita Track.

The running of both the Santa Anita Derby and the Santa Anita Handicap will be broadcast from the Santa Anita Race Course, Arcadia, Calif., February 22 and 27 over the networks of the National Broadcasting Co. Clem McCarthy, N. B. C.'s turf expert, will be at the microphone.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, January 31 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Goldthwaite	Melody Hour	Top of the	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Ensemble	" "	Mornin'	" "	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tune Pictures	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Concert	" "	Music	" "	8:45
9:00	Harold Nagel's	Coast to Coast	Concert	Sunday at	9:00
9:15	Rhumba Orch.	On a Bus	"	Aunt Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	" "	Dixie Harmonies..	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Music	Church Songs ..	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Cloister Bells	Watch Tower	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	K. C. Radio Guild	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	Music and	W. Brown	Perole String	Bandwagon ...	10:30
10:45	American Youth	String Quartet	Quartet	"	10:45
11:00	News; Music ...	News; Music	Reviewing Stand	" ...	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	H. W. Van Loon..	Rainbow House..	" ...	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	" "	Church	Family	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Southernaires ...	Moscow Sleigh	WOL Forum	Maj. Bowes'	12:00
12:15	" "	Bells	" "	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ...	Tabernacle	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro ...	Choir	12:45
1:00	Myriad Voices..	Ports of Call....	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	Art Brown	Air	1:15
1:30	Melody Matinee .	Our Neighbors ...	" "	Afternoon	1:30
1:45	" "	" " ...	Italian Skies	Music	1:45
2:00	Moods and Modes	Magic Key	Church of the	Kiddies Review.	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Air	" "	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt ..	" "	Joe Brown's	Mus. of Theater	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Kiddies	Travelogue	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Capt. Diamond ..	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Auditions	" " ..	" "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel ...	Lee Sullivan	Your Eyes	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	" " ...	" "	W. P. Hacker....	" "	3:45
4:00	R. River Valley.	Dr. Fosdick	Music	" "	4:00
4:15	Bud Barry	National Vespers	"	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera.	Tea Time	"	" "	4:30
4:45	" "	Fishface, Figsbottle	"	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley...	We, the People..	Church of the	Americana	5:00
5:15	" " ...	" " ..	Im. Conception	"	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	F. Martin's	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Orchestra	Orchestra	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National	California Concert	Tony Wakeman ..	Joe Penner ...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	" "	Music	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Evening Album ..	Watch Tower	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	" "	Golden Gate Band	Music	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny ...	Helen Traubel,	Classics of the	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" " ...	Soprano	Keyboard	Grace Vitality.	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson's	The Listener	Phil Baker ...	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	Speaks	" " ...	7:45
8:00	"Do You Want	From Victoria to	Father Coughlin..	Nelson Eddy ...	8:00
8:15	to Be an Actor?"	George V	" " ..	" " ...	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Madonna	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell..	Five-Star Final...	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Rippling Rhythm	" " ...	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Revue	Curtain Time ...	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Edwin C. Hill....	" " ...	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert..	" "	Melodies From	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	" " ..	POSTILION	the Sky	" "	10:15
10:30	" " ..	Romance of '76..	" "	" "	10:30
10:45	" " ..	" " ..	News	H. V. Kalt'born	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries..	Slumber Hour ...	Art Brown	Phil Lampkin..	11:00
11:15	Travers' Orch...	" " ...	" "	" " ..	11:15
11:30	News; El Chico.	" " ...	Ted Weem's	News	11:30
11:45	El Chico	" " ...	Orchestra	A. Lyman's Or.	11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's	Sign off	Jurgens' Orchestra	Vincent Lopez'	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	" "	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	E. Fitzpatrick's	....	G. Hamilton's	Isham Jones'	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	Sign off	Sign off.......	1:00

Gold Medal to Berle For Night Club Work

Milton Berle, night club comedian whose successful invasion of radio on the Sunday night "Community Sing," at 10 p. m., brought him a host of new fans, has received a gold medal of merit for first rank achievement in the New York entertainment world during 1936.

The award committee consists of Grover Whalen, Russell Patterson, artist; Ferde Grofe, composer and musician; Ann Nichols, producer and playwright; Eddie Davis, Joseph H. Moss, Milton Adler and Monty Proser, all of whom are fully acquainted with the varied aspects of the New York entertainment scene.

Five other personalities ranked next to Berle in the merit award. They are Belle Baker, Sophie Tucker, Benny Fields, Bill Robinson and Harry Richman, all of whom will receive scrolls of honor.

Maxine Is Soprano, Too.

Maxine, the girl with the amazingly low contralto voice on Phil Spitalny's N. B. C. program, never took a vocal lesson until last week. It seems she has a high register as extreme as her down-deeper and is curious to find out more about it. She's signed up with Estelle Liebling, vocal teacher of many stars, including Jessica Dragonette.

$25 Offered for Record.

Red Nichols, who is said to own the most complete collection of dance records in existence, is offering $25 for any recording of "I've Got the Big, Bad, Bouncing Check Blues." He's anxious to add the piece to his catalogue, which totals almost 2,500 discs.

Cantor's Oscar?

Eddie Cantor, you know, has instituted a Nation-wide search for Oscar, missing trained flea. His plea has met with response. There arrived the other day at KNX, Columbia's new Los Angeles station, a package containing a fox terrier, age 3 months. Attached to the pup was a note. It read:

"Have found a flea answering to the name of Oscar, but he seems to be so attached to this little fox terrier that I didn't have the heart to part them. Hope you'll become as fond of the puppy as you are of Oscar.

"EDDIE GUFFIN."

On the Air Today

Smiling Ed McConnell is vacationing this week-end in Florida and in his program, WRC, at 5:30, will be heard Palmer Clark and an augmented orchestra in a special program. An ensemble of 11 voices will assist. McConnell will be back next Sunday.

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"Grand Hotel" presents "Hide-Away," WRC, at 3:30—the story of a motion picture singer who seeks seclusion on an island . . . Guy Lombardo presents seven tunes he introduced to the air, WJSV, at 5:30. They include "With Plenty of Money and You," "Gone," "Boo Hoo," "This Year's Kisses" and "When My Dream Boat Comes Home."

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Romantic Constantinople will be brought to listeners at 4:30, WRC, when Josef Cherniavsky presents his own composition, "A King In Beggar's Clothes," in the "Music Camera." A favorite waltz in swing time also will be offered. Eddie Cantor's birthday also will be honored by Cherniavsky . . . Joy Hodges sings "An Apple A Day," in Joe Penner's show, WJSV, at 6.

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Contributions of the primitive tribes of Africa to the arts and crafts of Western civilization will be discussed in "The World Is Yours," WRC, at 11:30 a. m. . . . Light classics will be the program style in the Radio City Music Hall program, WMAL, at 12:30. Soloists will be Robert Weede, Viola Philo and Lucille Lawrence.

• • • •

"Classics to the Keyboard," presents Ernst Victor Wolff at the harpsichord in the first movement of Bach's Concerto in D minor, WOL, at 7:30. Also the third movement of Mozart's Concerto in B flat major . . . Jack Benny has decided to observe Independence Day in mid-winter, WRC, at 7.

• • • •

On the "Community Sing," WJSV, at 10: "All Aboard for Blanket Bay," "Its De-Lovely," "Alabamy Bound" and "With Plenty of Money and You" . . . Eddie Cantor celebrates his birthday, introducing his old friend, Irving Berlin. It will be Parkyakarkus' final performance with Cantor, who releases him to star in a series of his own.

• • • •

Giovanni Martinelli, veteran of the Metropolitan Opera, is guest artist with the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2. Fray and Braggiotti, two-piano team, also will be presented as will Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra . . . Excerpts from "Trial By Jury" and eight of Victor Herbert's favorite compositions will be featured in "Music of the Theater," WJSV, at 2. Vocalists include Margaret Daum, Ruth Carhart, William Perry, Hubert Hendrie and Russell Dorr.

• • • •

The "Melody Matinee" presents Victor Arden and orchestra in musical comedy numbers, including "Life Begins When You're in Love" and "Begin the Beguine," WRC, at 1:30 . . . Lee Patrick, now appearing in the Broadway success, "Stage Door," will guest in "Your Unseen Friend," WJSV, at 5.

• • • •

Georges Enesco, Roumanian conductor and composer, will direct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, WJSV, at 3. He features the first performance in America of two excerpts from Nonna Otesco's opera, "De la Matei Citire;" Overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, and Schumann's Symphony No. 2 in C Major, opus 61.

• • • •

Nelson Eddy, supported by Nadine Conner and Josef Pasternack and orchestra, offers musical moods from Schubert's "Ave Maria" to Coward's "I'll Follow My Secret Heart," WJSV, at 8. The program originates in Kansas City. Miss Conner sings "One Kiss," from "The New Moon."

• • • •

Frank Parker will sing "Only a Rose," "Chapel in the Moonlight" and "Without a Song" in the "Rippling Rhythm Revue," WMAL, at 9:15. Shep Fields and orchestra favor "Night in Manhattan" and "Head Over Heels in Love" . . . "How I Became a Radio Star" will be the subject of Phil Baker and stooges, with Oscar Bradley and orchestra, WJSV, at 7:30.

• • • •

Church of the Air: The Rev. Emmanuel Poppen, president of the Ohio District of the American Lutheran Church, on "Our Great Heritage," at 10 a. m.; the Rev. Joseph A. Daly, College of Mount St. Mary, New York City, with Gregorian Quartet, at 1. Both from WJSV.

• • • •

A defender of the famed Missouri mule, a veteran Broadway stage doorman, a woman who became a land squatter at the age of 16 and others will be guests of Phillips Lord in "We, the People," WMAL, at 5.

• • • •

Appearing for the second time this season with the "Sunday Evening Hour," Lucrezia Bori, operatic soprano, includes in her program tonight, WJSV, at 9, the "La Boheme" aria, "Mi Chiamano Mimi." The entire program:

Introduction to Act III of the "Cricket on the Hearth" ....Goldmark
Orchestra.
"Mi Chiamano Mimi" from "La Boheme" Puccini
Mme. Bori and Orchestra.
"Ciascun Lo Dice" from "The Daughter of the Regiment" ....Donizetti
Mme. Bori and Orchestra.
"Dance of the Nymphs and Satyrs" Schumann
Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
"Ein Feste Burg" ....Bach
Chorus and Orchestra.
"Scherzo from Scotch Symphony" Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
"War Dance" ....Skilton
Orchestra.
"Lullaby" ....Scott
Mme. Bori and Orchestra.
"Clavelitos" ....Valverde
Mme. Bori and Orchestra.
"Tales from the Vienna Woods" ..Strauss
Mme. Bori and Orchestra.
Magic Fire Music from "Die Walkure" Wagner
Orchestra.
"When Wilt Thou Save the People" ..Booth
Chorus and Orchestra.

• • • •

"From Victoria to George the Fifth," an historical dramatization prepared for radio by Welbourn Kelley and based on Philip Guedalla's recent book, "The Hundred Years," will be presented from WMAL, at 8 . . . Stoopnagle and Budd burlesque Fred Allen's show, WMAL, at 5:30. (Based, as they say, on the knowledge of the program as gained when they substituted for Allen last summer.)

• • • •

Jose Iturbi conducts the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, WRC, at 10, in the G. M. Concert series, with Kirsten Flagstad, as soloist. It is one of the "Good Neighbor" series. The program:

"Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" ...Wagner
Orchestra.
"Leise, Leise" from "Der Freischuetz" Von Weber
Kirsten Flagstad.
(a) Prelude to act I "La Traviata" Verdi
(b) Polka from "Schwanda"...Weinberger
Orchestra.
INTERMISSION.
Intermezzo to "Goyescas" ......Granados
Orchestra.
(a) "Dich, teure Halle" from "Tannhaeuser" ....Wagner
(b) "When I Have Sung My Songs" Ernest Charles
(c) "Morning" ....Oley Speaks
Kirsten Flagstad.
Excerpts from "The Three-Cornered Hat" De Falla
Orchestra.

Vivian Della Chiesa Joins Contented Hour

Vivian Della Chiesa, 21-year-old lyric soprano, will join the "Contented Hour" as featured soloist tomorrow. The date is the second anniversary, almost to the day, of her radio debut. Then, February 10, 1935, it was as the winner of a contest for "unknown singers" on a Chicago radio station.

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
HJ—AAG—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45
2RO—Rome	31.2	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJ1—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
GSL—London	31.3	9.58
DJD—Berlin	19.7	11.17
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.17
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
LSX—Buenos Aires........	8.9	.....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.33
XECR—Mexico City	40.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.02
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	.....
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
JVH—Tokyo	20.5	14.00
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.6
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37

Sunday.

10:00 a. m. HAS3—Gypsy band; messages to Hungarians abroad.
11:10 a. m. DJD—Symphonic concert.
1:00 p. m. TPA3—Concert.
2:05 p. m. 2RO—From Italian stations.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Literary evening.
7:20 p. m. GSD, GSC—Ballad Concert. Alice Lilly, soprano; Ernest Hargreaves, tenor.
10:05 p. m. GSD, GSC—"This Is England."

Monday

6:00 p. m. News; Review of Science; Mail Bag.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Week Review; Russian Lesson.
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical program.
8:45 p. m. YV2RC—Amateur Hour.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Memories of London Theater."
9:15 p. m. DJD—Special concert.
10:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Strike Up the Band."

Tuesday.

6:00 p. m. News.
7:10 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Tweed."
7:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dance Music.
9:45 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Ghosts of London."
10:20 p. m. TPA4—News.
11:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Old Time Frolic.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Wednesday.

5:00 p. m. DJD—I Have an Accordion.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; Symphony; talk on trees; Neapolitan songs.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Sealed Orders."
7:00 p. m. RAN—Russian Operas.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Billy Gerhardi and Band, from Piccadilly Hotel.

Thursday.

6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Students' songs, BBC Men's Chorus.
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Music.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Castle and Cathedral in Konigsberg.
9:00 p. m. YV2RC—Imperial Orchestra.
10:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—By the Sea.
10:15 p. m. GSD, GSC—Ballad Recital.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Friday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; Concert
7:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"From Sail to Steam," story of ships.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Band of His Majesty's Welsh Guards.
9:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dance Music.
10:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"I Cover the Waterfront."
10:40 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical program.

Saturday.

3:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
5:30 p. m. HBL—From League of Nations.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Carnival on board an ocean liner.
6:45 p. m.—GSD, GSC—Wales vs. Scotland, International rugby union match.
9:15 p. m. DJD—"Rascals."
10:10 p. m.—GSD, GSC—"London Pie," revue.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News: Review of

Helen Hayes Wants Gag.

Helen Hayes is open to suggestions for a gag she can spring on her husband, Charles MacArthur. Last week he traveled across the country, registering himself as "Mr. Helen Hayes."

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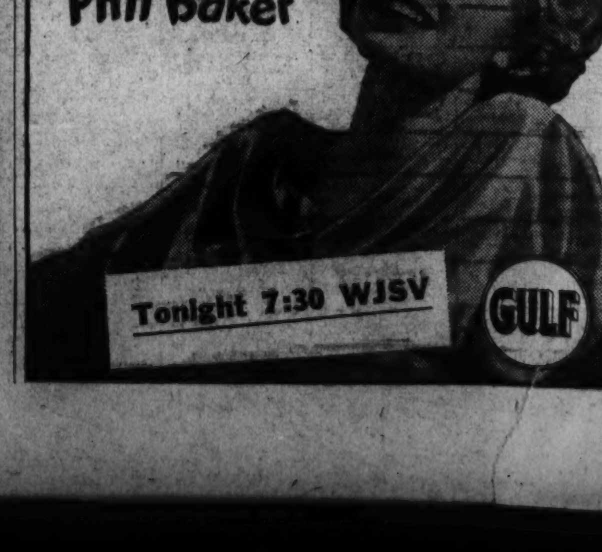
Everyone Came to Irene Wicker's Anniversary Party

It was January 11 that Ireene Wicker, the "Singing Lady" began her seventh year of broadcasting. And see who came to the party: (left to right) Ralph Kirbery, the "Dream Singer;" Rex Chandler, Jane Froman, Miss Wicker, Ferde Grofe, Ralph Dumke (Sisters of the Skillet); Myrt, Marge, Ed East (other "Sister"), Ray Perkins, Milton Rettenberg and Milton Cross.



Fred Astaire, Performing for Radio, Discards Formal Attire and Wears Dilapidated Clothing

Six-Minute Routine Takes Long Hours of Rehearsal

Number Which Takes Brief Time Gone Over Countless Times; Singing Which He Did in Musical Comedy Days Revived in Movie, Radio Career.

The man with the million dollar feet doesn't care 2 cents about top hat manners when he's on the air. For the first time in a colorful career Fred Astaire discards his boiled shirts, white ties and "tails" to entertain America via the radio every Tuesday evening over N. B. C. The strange part about it is that Astaire sans his duds is just as effective as Astaire, the beau brummel of musical comedy and screen fame.

He's really more at home parading before the microphone in a dilapidated hat, soft shirt with open collar and pair of slacks. The first time he rehearsed for his current air series he was dressed like this as he walked into Maestro Johnny Green's house. His manner was debonair to a tee as he sauntered into the parlor and threw himself into an easy chair.

An old felt hat was cocked back on his head and the Astaire grin was more obvious than ever. He was on the point of telling Johnny and the others about his vacation in Europe. But he never got that far. The melodious tones of a Green arrangement broke the silence, and before anyone could say "Jack Robinson" Astaire had left his chair and was standing at the piano tapping out the routine with his feet.

Work Taken Seriously.

This was the first inkling of just how serious the versatile Man-About-Entertainment would take his radio work. He listened intently as Johnny ran through a few bars of the number, casually keeping time to the music with his feet. His hands were perched on the piano lid and his eyes were scanning the score. Gradually he became more at ease beside Johnny. He danced a little and sang a little and even made a few suggestions in the arrangement to get the proper effects. It was all work and no play with Fred. Time meant nothing to him. As a matter of fact, the get-together was scheduled as a preliminary one to run a little more than an hour. When the group finally broke up they had been working for over four hours.

Astaire may be debonair and as care-free as the wind to the observer, but to Astaire he's a serious individual who is never satisfied with the caliber of his own work. His radio associates—comedian Charlie Butterworth, songsters, Trudy Wood, Francia White and Conrad Thibault; announcer, Ken Carpenter, and orchestra leader, Johnny Green—swear that Fred's the most meticulous person they've ever known. He's rather mysterious in a way. Leads a secluded life and works practically all the time.

No Stooge Retinue.

The average person might be caught nibbling on a sandwich or sipping a malted milk occasionally. But not Astaire. He never has a retinue of stooges, like so many stage and screen people. It's completely a picture of Astaire—the world-famous dancer fighting a continuous round of battles with the world-famous dancer in an attempt to perfect his radio song and dance routines.

When Fred steps into the studio for a rehearsal session, the first thing he does is to saunter up to the control room. He enters and sits for about a quarter of an hour just listening to the Green arrangements which Johnny is serving up outside with the assistance of his musicians. He keeps time to the music with his feet and a stub pencil in his right hand. That same grin has not left Fred's face as he sits enchanted with the musical score.

Occasionally he will glance at his wrist watch or at the wrinkled script in his pocket and finally when the inactivity gets monotonous he leaves the control room and goes into one of his dance routines as soon as he enters the studio proper. Even though Trudy Wood or Francia White might be rehearsing one of their numbers it doesn't bother Astaire. He just goes over to the corner, places his hands over his ears, and taps out routine to the accompaniment of his own humming. Sometimes he will keep up this self-made music practicing for as long as 15 minutes. Fred doesn't care what people think, and admits he always accomplishes a good deal during these "tap soliloquies."

Routine Is Timed.

Finally when Johnny Green does start to pay attention to Fred, the band leader and dancer go to work on an Astaire production number, which is one of the most intricate and highly perfected set-ups yet introduced to radio. The timing of such a routine, entailing as it does words and music, song and dancing, is indeed important and has to be placed on a split-second basis. Every gesture, every tone and modulation of the versatile Man-About-Entertainment is significant. Fred can't afford to let a single tap be wasted, nor a vocal chord go astray. Sometimes an insert has to be repeated four and five times just to suit Mr. Astaire.

Fred's pretty particular about his radio dancing shoes, too. Generally he lugs two or three pairs to the studio for rehearsals so that if one pair doesn't feel just right, he can don another until he's really comfortable going through his complicated routines. Incidentally, he had a special pair made just for tapping before the microphone. To go hand in hand with the pumps, a specially constructed wooden platform was built to get the perfect sound reverberations from his tapping. The 250-pound platform is still in use, but Fred felt more comfortable dancing in his old slippers even though the tones from the taps weren't quite as perfect as with the new pair.

Old Clothes Needed.

The man with the top hat, white tie and "tails" certainly would be the most uncomfortable person in the world if he was dressed thus when he becomes disgusted at his failure to get a production number right. Fred knows that the only way to "get" a difficult song and dance routine with a choral and orchestral background is to be in old clothes. Then one can work up a perspiration and grin to show he likes it. When the number is finally ready for production, the gentleman in question can shower up, don his smart clothes and feel that much more at home in them, knowing that the routine is about as perfect as it can be.

Once Fred and Johnny Green worked over two hours for a production spot which didn't last over six minutes. Astaire was to fade into the music with a brief dialogue, start his song after the chorus had built up a strong background. Then a moment of silence followed, prefacing his dance. The timing had to be handled delicately. They went through the number countless times; and just as many times, Fred slapped his head and cocked his old felt hat back, wiping the beads of perspiration from his forehead. Each time he sighed: "Why can't I get the gist of this number? Sorry, Johnny, let's try it once more." But they finally got it, after the dancer had taken his script and thrown it against the nearest bandstand, letting escape a few interesting epithets as he gave vent to his feelings.

It seemed to have the needed effect, for the number went off beautifully after the outburst. The number happened to be one of Fred Astaire's favorites, "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails."

Finally Takes Rest.

Then Fred sat down and relaxed for the first time since entering the N. B. C. Hollywood studios. His work wasn't over, but the first stepping stone had been reached. He never feels his work is done until every other spot of the hour show is in ship-shape order. This includes the duet in which Francis White and Conrad Thibault blend their voices so beautifully, the funny spots featuring the Madhatter of the Microphone, Charles Butterworth and the stimulating orchestration of Johnny Green's swing band. Of course, we mustn't forget those lighter duets in the show which highlight Fred and his radio leading lady, Trudy Wood. The pair generally highlights some song from an Astaire-Rogers screen musical comedy. Fred gets a greater kick out of putting a song over on the air with Trudy than he does holding the immediate limelight in one of his production numbers.

The N. B. C. star practices many hours a week perfecting his songs, inasmuch as radio has given him the greatest excuse to sing in his entire career. He can still dance on the air and people throughout the country seem to get in a better mood for his program when they hear the signature of Johnny Green's orchestra and the familiar taps approaching in the background. The program couldn't do without Fred's dancing, but it has definitely developed another phase of his ability to entertain—that of exercising his vocal chords.

Never Sings Much.

During the days of his musical comedy career, Fred never sang very much. He and his sister Adele concentrated principally on their dance numbers, and they were a sensation from an early age. But with his introduction to motion pictures, Fred started to sing as well as dance. In each succeeding picture, the songs featuring his voice were spotlighted more and more, until he was even singing duets with Ginger Rogers in their latest cinema offering, "Swing Time."

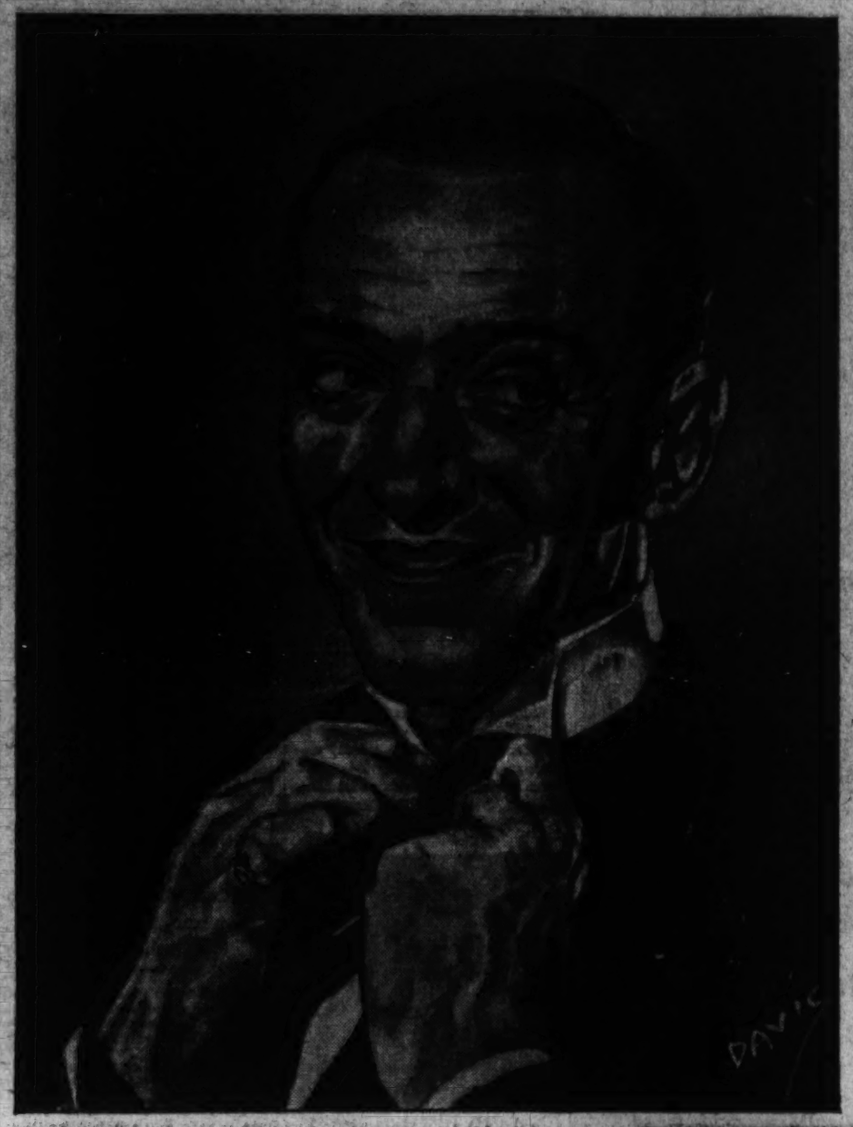
Now in the fourth month of his radio series over N. B. C., Fred Astaire is charming thousands of listeners throughout the country with a mature and extremely pleasant singing voice. Each broadcast is featuring his solos and duets with Trudy Wood. And what makes it even more appealing, he's singing his own familiar songs which have won him plaudits from stage and screen audiences. Astaire is versatile. There's no question of it. He's proving this fact today through his success on the radio.

Recently someone called him the "Man-About-Entertainment." It would be difficult to pay a greater tribute to this Nebraska native who fought his way up through the maze of difficulties in quest of fame and fortune. Yet, once standing on the top of the heap in his profession, Astaire hasn't failed to work as tirelessly as he formerly did. He hasn't let up in any respect. Radio has put more clamps on the gentleman in question than ever before, for he has to perfect his dance and vocal numbers to suit the largest audience ever to enjoy his entertainment. The microphone picks up every move he makes.

Fred Astaire lives with his wife in a modest home tucked up in the hills above Hollywood. He divides his time between the N. B. C. studio and the motion picture lot. Fred has found that radio is a perfect testing ground for new dance steps which he introduces from time to time on the screen. The large group of studio visitors present to witness his latest terpischorean antics are Fred's private critics.

Fred likes to play piano duets with his band leader, Johnny Green, who incidentally is one of the outstanding piano-playing composers in radio.

To complete an already highly versatile picture, Fred Astaire contributes considerably to the program's scripts. Sometimes he even writes portions of it. On other occasions, he will suggest a timely gag for his waggish talent scout, Charles Butterworth, to complete a punctured comedy spot.



Fred Astaire (above) is pictured at the right with Charles Butterworth as they go over a script for the Tuesday N. B. C. broadcast from Hollywood for which Astaire is the master of ceremonies, Butterworth the comedian.

Radio Programs Continue Despite Ravages of Flood

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 30.—Floods come, but broadcasting doesn't stop. It may be cramped a little, that's all.

Even though the flow of its heart blood, electric power, is choked off from a central source by the sluggish waters, it finds other ways of keeping the microphone voice alive.

Sometimes it is storage batteries; sometimes a hastily installed gasoline driven generator, sometimes a wire line to a transmitter in another city; sometimes it is mobile equipment with its own power supply.

Thus radio has taken a page from the experiences of its much older brothers in the world of today, the newspaper and the theater, both of which strive against every obstacle to get out the paper or to put on the show.

When along came the Ohio Valley high water, city power was one of the things to suffer, particularly at Louisville, Ky. There the two network stations, WHAS of C. B. S. and WAVE of N. B. C. felt the pinch.

They had to shut down temporarily, but telephone lines enabled them to get back on the air by borrowing transmitters of other cities. In the case of WHAS, a temporary intercity network, including WSM Nashville, WMC Memphis, WBBM Chicago, WFBM Indianapolis and even WMCA in New York, was hooked together. Over this setup the station continued the broadcast directions to rescue workers and supplied some of the drama of the flood to the outside listeners.

WAVE likewise got out by telephone wire, one feeding into Cincinnati, where it borrowed the transmitter of WLW.

But WLW also had its troubles—fire in the midst of flood. It had to move its studios in a hurry from the Mill Creek district and use the downtown facilities of its sister station WSAI.

Meanwhile both WHAS and WAVE got their transmitters back on the air under reduced output either by means of a line to an outside power plant or through a hastily installed gasoline generator rushed by airplane and then moved into place finally by boat.

The networks also have their field units, self-contained transmitters installed in automobiles. These have been used in the flood area as pickup sources where other facilities have failed or are not available. They are short wave outfits, and are used to feed the regular broadcast stations.

That isn't all. In the network headquarters in New York, several precautions have been taken to forestall similar power failures. At the N. B. C. studios, there are in addition to the main power supply an auxiliary generator unit and a special room filled with storage batteries capable of a week's uninterrupted operation. Similar equipment is provided at the transmitters located at outlying points.

At the C. B. S. studios the setup is somewhat different. There are two main feeder lines from different power substations, together with equipment for operation on either direct or alternating current. The transmitters also use the separate power line idea.

NBC Paying Its Musicians Not to Play

'Stand-by' Orchestra Is Ready to Perform in Emergency.

Broadcasting Firm Hopes Employes Won't Have to Work.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 30.—A pianist sat in a Manhattan skyscraper tonight waiting for an airplane to knock down a telephone line in Denver.

Or for radio static to blaze over the Atlantic or for a soprano to lose her voice.

One of a score of "stand-by" musicians employed by the National Broadcasting Co. to fill in if anything goes wrong with a program, the pianist gets paid most of the time for not working, and his employers hope he won't have to.

Recently the emergency was a break in the telephone line carrying a program East from Hollywood, but it might be static interrupting a short-wave broadcast or a studio mishap.

Fill in Gaps.

A fill-in program from Chicago had been arranged between two political speeches during the campaign, but somebody erred in switching over the network and an unscheduled political speaker in St. Louis recently came on the air, baffled thousands of radio listeners.

The network's master control board here immediately took charge of things and switched the St. Louis program off.

Down in one of the stand-by studios an announcer listening in leaped to a microphone and wet his lips for "* * * we now present a program of orchestral music." And the members of the stand-by orchestra threw down their newspapers, grabbed instruments and, almost before anyone knew anything was wrong, things were moving again.

"We don't wait to find out what's the matter," James O'Kelly, master control board supervisor, explained. "We just know there's a break somewhere, put on the emergency program and fix up what's wrong afterward."

Spend Time Practicing.

Most of the stand-by musicians fortunately don't have to not-work all the time. Accomplished musicians and members of regular studio orchestras, they spend their stand-by time practicing and composing. One of them, Vladimir Brenner, once was chief violinist for Rasputin, the Russian monk.

The score of switchboard men, engineers, monitors and announcers at work when a network program is going out have learned to detect an emergency almost before it happens, through the least disruption of a program or overlong pause.

Helen Hayes Is Awarded Medal

Prize for Diction Given Star by National Speech-Arts Fellowship.

Helen Hayes, first lady of the American stage and star of the dramatic series, "Bambi," has been selected by the National Speech-Arts Fellowship to receive the organization's annual gold medal for the finest diction and most effective speech for 1936.

The annual award is open to people in all walks of life and not restricted to members of the acting profession.

In accepting the medal, Miss Hayes revealed that she achieved her excellent diction only through hard and careful training. In fact, she said, she almost lost one of her first important assignments because an English director thought her slight Southern accent made her voice unsuited for the role.

It was back in the days when she was being considered for a part in "Dear Brutus" with William Gillette. Iden Payne, the director, gave her a book of Shakespeare's sonnets and told her to read them aloud, over and over.

"Someone else told me I ought to exercise my tongue," Miss Hayes said. "I took a mirror, made all the horrible faces I could think of by sticking out my tongue, twisting it about in every sort of way."

The blonde actress overcame her Dixie accent to the satisfaction of the English director, but she had to learn it all over again a few years later when she played the lead in "Coquette," the tragedy of a Southern belle.

Even more difficult than sticking out her tongue is the trick Miss Hayes employs in the final scenes of her stage success, "Victoria Regina." To look the part of the dowager queen, she stuffs great wads of cotton in her cheeks, and plays the entire last act all puffed out.

Victor Herbert's Music to Commemorate His Birth Tomorrow

Melodies Just Coming Into Own After End of Jazz Era.

By Charles Honce.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Music by Victor Herbert will be the order of the day tomorrow on the air in the orchestra pit in the home, for February 1 is the seventy-eighth anniversary of the birth of America's greatest romantic composer.

Victor Herbert won't be here to hear it; he dropped his pen in 1924—the pen that produced 100 magic melodies, some of which seem destined to a lasting place in American music. Herbert had a great gusto for life, for friendship, for music, and no one would have been more delighted than he at the record of the years that has carried his name and fame far beyond what he might have dreamed in the closing days of his career.

"If Victor Herbert were alive today he would still top them all," was the way Gene Buck summed it up. Buck was one of the closest friends of the composer and a collaborator in his latest activities. Unfortunately, Herbert died when musical America was beginning to neglect the winsome music of the light opera tradition as it welcomed a gaudy newcomer—jazz.

Jazz Concert Showed Change.

There was an omen of the changing musical times in Herbert's last year—1924. That was the year that Paul Whiteman, with his daring that created musical history, presented his first concert of modern American music—"Symphonic Jazz," he called it—in the sacred precincts of Carnegie Hall. It was virtually a complete jazz program, played by a jazz orchestra. It contained that high spot, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and other items almost as blue.

But there was one that was not jazz. For that program, ironically enough, Victor Herbert had been commissioned to write a number. He turned in a "Suite of Serenades." It was labeled "For Jazz Orchestra," but there was no jazz in the serenades; nothing "modern." They were simply Herbert—tuneful, graceful, melodically insinuating.

The world of that day was in a mood to applaud jazz; a new and modern American music had come of age; had reached Carnegie Hall, still redolent of Beethoven and Brahms. The Herbert serenades were overlooked for a time.

The date was February of 1924, and Herbert was near the end of his mortal career; he had only a few more months to live; his more recent operettas had been failures or indifferent successes; he then was writing finales for revues and overtures for motion pictures; he still was immensely popular as a man, but his music was an anachronism on the Paul Whiteman program of jazz.

And yet the tide already was turning, but he probably did not know it, could not live long enough to know it. Most of the jazz of 1924 is dead; the jazz medium itself died for a time. But from that day to this the Herbert melodies, far from dying, continued to grow in popularity until they now are a part of the consciousness of millions of music lovers.

Something was happening in 1924 to extend the domain of Victor Herbert's tunes beyond the limited theater of his generation. Herbert apparently did not sense this, but a happening on the day Herbert died was prophetic. The very minute the composer—250 pounds in bulk and apparently in never better health and spirits—was leaving his doctor's office on May 26, 1924, suddenly to collapse and die of a heart ailment, a characteristic air of the composer's was sounding in restaurants, in shops and in homes. It was a melody from "It Happened in Nordland," broadcast by radio. It was a limited broadcast; there were no chains in those days, but it was indicative of what was to come.

Herbert, whose work was of the theater and of the concert hall, had fought radio through the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers to prevent radio companies from broadcasting copyrighted music without paying for it. Just a month before his death he had been a picturesque witness in Washington before the Senate Patents Committee.

"I have heard one of my compositions, 'A Kiss in the Dark,' played eight or nine times in one night over the radio," he testified. "They play and play that ad nauseam. How can you expect anybody to buy it in printed form?"

Estate Increased.

Later there was to come an agreement between radio and the American Society for the payment of royalties on broadcast music. This poured gold into the Herbert estate as his music poured out over the air waves to a vaster audience than he ever had known in life. Gene Buck, loyal friend, wise musician, does not hold, however, that the wider audience of the radio necessarily helped to create the wider Herbert fame of today.

"The music that Herbert wrote for the theater," he said, "naturally reached only thousands against the millions of radio, but that music gradually and eventually seeped out through the country and did not suffer the dulling of its edge through constant repetition. It was pure music, and was bound to live and prosper unaffected by changes in taste or new modes of dissemination."

As a matter of fact, Herbert's musical comedy numbers can be played on the air only by permission. Back in the dawn of broadcasting Buck sensed that the new medium was no passing fancy, but a method that was profoundly to affect the composer, and so fought to get this restrictive clause into the agreement that finally solved the broadcasting situation. This prevents a composition from being played to death.

The deep love that Buck bore for Herbert is attested in his midtown suite of offices, where he presides as president of Ascap. A bust of the composer is in the waiting room, a large portrait is over Buck's desk, while the walls of his private office contain many autographed photographs of the Irish-born musician.

"It was one of the great privileges of my life to know and work with Herbert," Buck said today. "He was a great man, a unique personality. If he had not made his name in music he would have been famous in some other line. His vitality, his enthusiasm was immense. His word was a gold bond.

"Herbert is a mine that still remains to be tapped. He left behind one of the greatest collections of living music that exists in the world today. Every one is familiar with a dozen or so of his typical melodies, but the real mine has barely been explored. Fifty years from now Herbert still will be in the top rank, because he built music that contained enduring elements.

"Herbert was a master of melody, of simplicity, and a genius of orchestration. He never wrote a slipshod line, a slovenly phrase; he never cheapened his music to follow the mode of the moment. He wrote simply Herbert, in his own inimitable way, and nothing could turn him from his own conception of how the thing should be done. There is no composer who was or is quite like Herbert; his style and his methods were strictly his own. Thus he built up a body of real music that has survived and will survive the fads of a day.

"Herbert hated jazz. He refused to write it and he paid no attention to those who suggested that he write it. Time has proved that he was right." Referring to the beginning of the jazz age in music, Herbert's biographer, Joseph Kaye, notes that his grand opera, "Madeleine" was a failure at the Metropolitan, while just across the street his light opera, "The Debutante," was meeting with scant success.

Revues in Spotlight.

"Perhaps," says Kaye, "the composer sensed the change that was soon to come to Broadway musical production. Jazz had appeared. The first bands with their muted instruments were giving out barbaric sounds. Dancing to jazz rhythm began to dominate the stage.

"The old operetta, with its reliance on romantic story, choral singing, ballads and substantial orchestral accompaniment, was crowded out by the incoming horde of revues. Herbert had no relation with these productions. A new generation of song writers came in, men utterly conscienceless about music, knowing nothing about music as an art form, and caring nothing for it; men who in most cases could not even put down on paper what was published under their names—who wrote for the moment. With such men, too, Herbert had no relation. Producers tried to interpolate jazz pieces into his scores, but he fiercely repulsed them."

Herbert came of an artistic line. He was born in Dublin on February 1, 1859. His grandfather was Samuel Lover, the Irish poet and novelist. He lived only as a child in Ireland, but he always retained a love for the place; he was president of many Irish societies, an ardent advocate of freedom for Ireland, wore a green jacket and tie while working at his desk and wrote many an Irish piece, including the operetta "Eileen."

When 9 he was taken to Germany for his musical education; became a virtuoso on the cello; married Prima Donna Augusta Förster, and came to America with her in 1886 when she filled an engagement at the Metropolitan. Mrs. Herbert survived her husband by only three years.

First Operetta in 1894.

Herbert's first operetta, "Prince Ananias," was produced in 1894, and his last, "My Dream Girl," in 1924. In between he wrote 39 others, including such huge successes as "Babes in Toyland," "Mlle. Modiste," with its ever popular "Kiss Me Again" (its real title is "Life on the Stage,") "The Red Mill," "Naughty Marietta," "It Happened in Nordland," "The Lady of the Slipper," "Sweethearts," and "The Only Girl." In them are the songs everybody knows, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Gypsy Love Song," "When You're Away," "A Kiss in the Dark," "Dance of the Toys," and scores of others.

"It tears your heart out," a critic once said of a Herbert score, and many have nodded agreement. In addition there were two grand operas, including "Natoma," with its well-remembered "Dagger Dance" and "Habanera," together with literally hundreds of songs, choral numbers, band compositions, orchestral works—and in fact music in every form.

Herbert indeed was prolific. No matter how many rehearsals, conferences and meetings took up his time, he always sat for several hours a day on a high stool before a high desk, writing his melodies. The Library of Congress now possesses an extensive collection of Herbert manuscripts, donated by the composer's daughter, Mrs. Ella Herbert Bartlett. It is Mrs. Bartlett's ambition some day to see this collection complete.

"Herbert once told me," said Buck, "that he had many calls for original manuscripts of his works. He said, however, that he had decided to keep them together and some day to present them to the Library of Congress. This desire was carried out by his daughter."

It became known comparatively recently that twoscore of Herbert melodies which the public never has heard are in existence. They are in three unproduced Herbert operas now in the possession of the daughter. Plans for the production of one of them have been discussed now and then, but it is still in the offing. Those who have seen the score say that it contains some of the loveliest Herbert music.

Victor Herbert, whose seventy-eighth birthday will be celebrated tomorrow.

Composer 'Would Still Top Them All,' Says Gene Buck.

News of Coming Programs and Comment of Interest to Washington Music Lovers

Music Mistreated by the "Prima Donna" Approach

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Mention was made in this column last week of the distrust that we feel for the prima donna conductor because of our suspicion that he is injecting his own ideas into the music which he is interpreting, and that he is striving for novel effects which will make his readings different and thus a credit to his superior insight. While we realize that it is impossible for any musician to perform music without coloring it to a lesser or greater extent with his own personal reactions, what we ask is that the performance be an honest attempt to express the composer and not to glorify the performer.

I have no particular conductor in mind as an example of the tampering method; in fact, it has been so long since I have seen and heard an inveterate prima donna director in action that it would be difficult to remember the exact distortions and tricks to which I take exception. The point can be illustrated, however, by quotation from an article by Ernest Newman which I chanced upon the other day.

"There are no real prime donne among singers nowadays," he says. "The habits, the virtues and the vices of the tribe have passed over to the star conductor. No human larynx, no technique of singing, can now stand comparison with a fine modern orchestra, with its vast variety of timbres, its marvelous beauty of tone, its consummate technique. The result of the development of this magnificent instrument has been just what might have been foretold: it has brought into prominence the type of virtuoso that is only to a small extent interested in the music he plays—the music as the expression of the composer's thought—but excessively interested in the exploitation of the sensitive instrument for personal showmanship.

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"Even when the conductor is a conscientious and thoughtful artist there is a certain danger to music itself lurking in this enormous growth of the external possibilities of expression. The orchestral instrument is so wonderful, the sense of beauty in some conductors has become so exquisitely subtilised and refined, that it may easily result in a kind of musical sophistry. Just as the literary sophist can make the worse appear the better reason, so, by a process of unintended and unconscious sophistry, a great conductor can sometimes make the worse appear the better music. But it is one thing to make a small work seem for the moment greater than it is, and another and much more dangerous thing to make a great work seem far smaller than it is. And it is because he invariably does this that most musicians turn with something like disgust from the readings of a conductor like Furtwaengler.

"My complaint against him is that he is so absorbed in the childish business of making points that he is perpetually insulting the intelligence of musicians who understand the work and the composer at least as well as he does. He is so intent on nuance for its own sake that he has not the faintest conception of the rudimentary fact that a nuance varies in meaning, or should vary, according to the work, or the portion of the work, in which it is used.

"There is really no such thing, for instance, as a pianissimo in itself. A pianissimo is, or should be, a different thing in each work. It is a matter of intellectual far more than of tonal scale. A pianissimo in a work like Berlioz's Dance of the Sylphs is utterly out of place in a work like the first symphony of Brahms. Furtwaengler either does not know this or he deliberately ignores it for the sake of what he imagines to be effect. He has only the one pianissimo for every work, no matter what may be its contents, no matter what may be the true scale of its dynamics, which should be relative to the general tissue of the thought.

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"He tunes the orchestra down almost to inaudibility in the opening theme of the allegro of the Leonore overture. His object, of course, is to bulldoze the ignorant listener with the heightened effect of the crescendo and the fortissimo that follow. But for the musician the only result is the maddening one that the overture is butchered to make a prima donna conductor's holiday: this is not Beethoven's great-hearted Fidelio coming into the moving drama, but a simpering child asking the company to admire its pretty frock.

"Because Beethoven has marked some of the notes of the first subject of the 'Pastoral' staccato, simply in order to make sure that these notes shall not be caught up into the tied notes on either side of them, Furtwaengler must needs insist to the grossest excess on the staccati for mere virtuosity's sake. The result is a delivery of the theme that takes all the simple Beethoven honesty out of it; if this is how Beethoven felt in the presence of nature, then he must have approached nature with the mind and the manner of a self-conscious little precieux."

Mr. Newman continues with other detailed criticism of Furtwaengler's methods, but enough has been quoted to show how the willfully vainglorious conductor goes about his business of attracting attention to his own skill. He wins admiration from those who do not know what he is doing, and the price with which this admiration is bought is not paid by him but by the composer, whose work is marred and misrepresented. Yet, in a sense, he does pay the price eventually, for he loses the respect of those who do know what he is doing.

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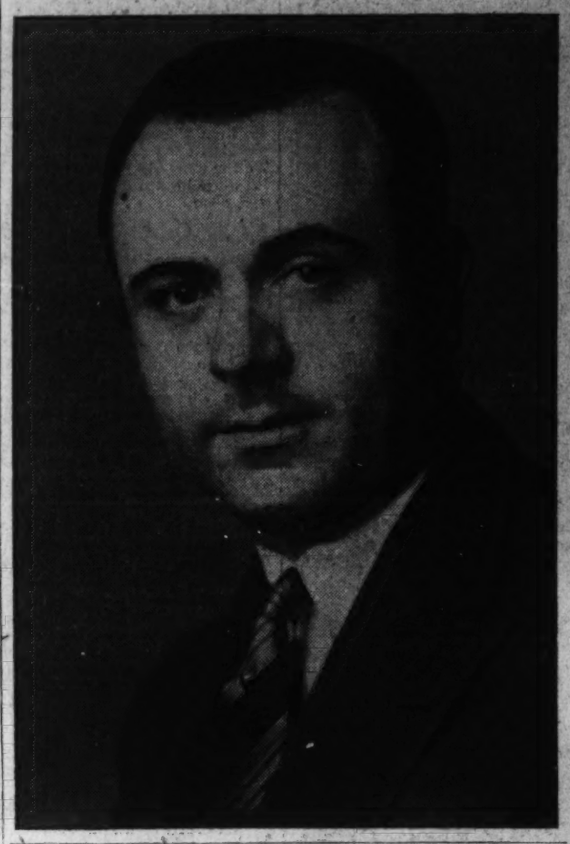
It may be asked why "prima donna," originally the innocent designation of the leading lady in an opera, should have become a derogatory epithet. That is because musical history abounds in stories about prime donne who took advantage of their artistry, their popularity and what they thought was their indispensability, to make life miserable for composers. Their whims and caprices had to be heeded; arias had to be altered to show off a fine E in alt, to hide a weak point in the vocal register, or merely to suit their convenience. If they didn't like the way an aria was written, that was enough; it had to be changed.

An instance that comes readily to mind is the habanera in "Carmen." Madame Galli-Marie, who created the role, thought that the entrance song which Bizet had composed was mediocre and flatly refused to sing it. In the attempt to please her, Bizet rewrote the song 13 times and still she disdained it. In disgust, he finally discarded the aria altogether, thumbed through an album of Cuban songs, found one entitled "El Arreglito," transcribed and slightly modified it—and that is the habanera which innumerable Carmens have sung ever since.

Micaela's aria in the third act was inserted merely to placate the soprano who was dissatisfied with her part. Not in the original score, the aria was one that Bizet had composed for Sardou's "Griselidis." In the case of the famous toreador's song, it was a "primo uomo," and not a prima donna, who caused trouble. The Escamilio of the cast objected to his first aria as insufficiently brilliant. Charles Lamoureux reports that Bizet exclaimed: "So they want trash, do they? Well, they shall have it!" and composed a second version.

This prima donna frame of mind is unfortunately not rare among performing musicians. It is an attitude which proclaims the personality of the interpreter to be more important than the music interpreted, which regards a word of art as a mere vehicle for vanity, and which interferes with the true function of the interpretative artist.

Jose Iturbi, below, the versatile Spanish pianist and conductor, will be heard in a recital in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, February 7. Kirsten Flagstad, right, the Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will present a program of songs in the same auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 16.



Gertrud Wettergren, below, Swedish contralto of the Metropolitan, will make her local debut tomorrow morning in a joint recital with Lauritz Melchior, Danish tenor, in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom.

Jose Iturbi, Spanish Pianist, To Give Recital Here Feb. 7

Artist's First Concert Since 1935 to Be Heard Next Sunday in Constitution Hall; Mrs. Dorsey to Manage Affair as Part of Series.

Jose Iturbi, the celebrated Spanish pianist, will give a recital in Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkins Dorsey, as the sixth attraction in her series of Sunday matinees. Although Iturbi has been in Washington last season as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, he has not been heard here in recital since 1935.

The first part of his program will consist of Mozart's sonata in F major (K 332) and Beethoven's sonata in C minor, Op. 53 ("Waldstein"). After the intermission he will play Schubert's B flat major Impromptu, two Mazurkas and a Polonaise by Chopin, Granados' "La Maja y el Ruisenor," and the "Navarra" of Albeniz.

More than six years have elapsed since Iturbi first came to the United States in the fall of 1930 for a three-month tour. His sensational success resulted in his return the following year, and ever since then he has been an integral part of every season.

Paralleling his achievements on the recital stage has been his growing prominence as a conductor. Beginning in Mexico City some four years ago, he did so well that he was invited to conduct some of the Lewisohn Stadium summer concerts in New York. From this point he advanced to engagements as guest conductor of orchestras in Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia and New York. He is now the regular conductor of the Rochester Orchestra.

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Mrs. Dorsey will present two other artists in recital next month in Constitution Hall. The first of these is Kirsten Flagstad, Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be heard on Tuesday evening, February 16, and the other is Jascha Heifetz, whose annual violin recital is set for Sunday afternoon, February 21.

Charles Wagner, American manager for Moriz Rosenthal, has informed Mrs. Dorsey that the veteran pianist has been so impressed by the critical acclaim with which his recitals have been received that he is considering a return to the United States next season. In the event that he does so, Mrs. Dorsey will engage him for an appearance here. This will be good news not only to those who heard him play last Sunday but also to those music-lovers who did not take advantage of that opportunity.

Marian Chace Group To Dance Saturday

Mt. Vernon Chapter, D. A. R., to Offer Program.

Under the auspices of Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Marian Chace Dancers will present a program on Saturday night at 8:30 in George Washington High School auditorium, Alexandria, assisted by Lyman McCrary, pianist, and Grace Powell, violinist.

South American and East Indian dances will be on the program, which includes numbers arranged to music by Bach, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Debussy, Strauss, Rachmaninoff, Granados, Cyril Scott and Eric Bloom. Lyman McCrary's ballet, "Puppets," offers a satire on the various schools of dance.

Among those participating are Helen Hoyem, Jean Maillette, Nancy Riley, Karel Veya, Mary Williams, Kate Hall, Anne Green, Louise Haskin, Avis Belt, Mary Henshall, Joanne Leasure, Jean Mackenzie, Virginia Elmendorf, Vilda Goyette, Eleanor King, Ann Powell, Marian Shafer, Leonard Levenson, Jesse Mello, Morris Short and Fred Stevenson.

Musical Notes Of the Week

Frank Harrison, barytone, will give a recital in the Howard University series on Tuesday evening, February 9, in Rankin Memorial Chapel. He is a graduate of the Howard University school of music and now heads the departments of voice and music history at Talladega College in Alabama.

Julius S. Carroll will give an organ recital at 7:30 this evening in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Twenty-third, between G and H northwest. His program includes the Bach chorale, "Nun komm der Heiden Heiland;" the Bach prelude and fugue in A minor, Philip James' "Meditation a Sainte-Clotilde," a pastorale by Rogers, and the allegro movement from Widor's seventh symphony.

Andres Segovia, Spanish virtuoso, now making his ninth American tour, was heard in a Nation-wide radio broadcast last Sunday afternoon. His first recital of the season takes place this afternoon in Town Hall, New York. He will be heard in Washington on Thursday evening, February 25, in Wardman Park Theater, under the management of Concerts Intimes (Elena de Sayn, director).

The Washington Chamber Music Society will present the Pro Musica Quartet in the last "candlelight" concert of the season on Monday afternoon, February 8, at 5 o'clock in the Phillips Memorial Gallery. The program includes Mozart's B flat quartet and Erno von Dohnanyi's second piano quintet, with Edith Schiller as assisting artist.

The Holy Comforter Boys' Band will give its fifth annual concert on Sunday and Monday evenings, February 7 and 8, in the auditorium of the Holy Comforter School, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets, for the benefit of the new church fund of the parish.

Alice B. Haig, soprano, and Kathryn Latimer, pianist, will present the program for the music hour at the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Haig will sing Handel's "Care Selve," Arditi's "Il Bacio," Hahn's "Si mes vers avaient des ailes," and Massenet's "Ouvre tes yeux bleus." Miss Latimer will play Gernsheim's "Aeolus, God of Winds," and selections by Chopin and Debussy.

Opera Concert Planned Today By Dr. Kindler

Winifred Cecil, American Soprano, to Sing With Orchestra.

Responding to many requests for another concert of operatic excerpts similar to the one given last season, Dr. Hans Kindler has arranged a popular program for the concert to be given this afternoon by the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall with Winifred Cecil, American soprano, as soloist. Inasmuch as Washintgon lacks opportunities for operatice performances, this substitution will be welcomed.

Today's program will begin with Felix Mottl's suite of selections from Gluck's "Don Giovanni," "Iphigenie en Aulide," "Orfeo ad Euridice," and "Armide." This suite, which is one of the most popular items in any orchestral repertoire, includes the hauntingly lovely "Dance of the Blessed Spirits."

Rhine Maiden Music

Other instrumental numbers selected by Mr. Kindler are the introduction and wedding procession from Rimski-Korsakov's "Zolotoi Petushok" (The Golden Cockerel), the scene of the Rhine maidens' interview with Siegfried from Wagner's "Die Gotterdaemmerung," the dream scene from Humperdinck's "Haensel und Gretel," and the dance of the comedians from Smetana's "Prodana Nevesta," (The Bartered Bride).

Winifred Cecil will be heard in the aria, "Pace, mio Dio," from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," and two Wagnerian excerpts: "Du bist der Lenz," from "Die Walkuere," and "Dich, teure Halle," from "Tannhaeuser."

A native of New York City, Winifred Cecil made her professional debut in a Town Hall recital in 1933. Her success resulted in many orchestral engagements and in a recital tour of the United States. She is at present a featured soloist on several weekly radio programs.

Soloist at Watergate.

Miss Cecil is well remembered here as soloist at one of the Watergate summer concerts two years ago. Last summer she went abroad to study operatic roles, and filled engagements in Italy, Switzerland and England. The impression she made in Europe has led to her engagament to sing in several Italian opera houses this coming spring.

Dr. Kindler has placed the Rimski-Korsakov selection on the program in commemoration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of the great Russian poet and novelist, Aleksandr Pushkin, upon whose tales in prose and verse are based not only "Zolotoi Petushok," but also Musorgski's "Boris Godunov," Chaikovski's "Evengi Onegin" and "Pikovaya Dama," Glinkas "Ruslan and Liudmila," and other Russian operas.

Metropolitan Stars to Sing Here Tomorrow

Gertrud Wettergren, Lauritz Melchior to Appear at Mayflower Ballroom.

Gertrud Wettergren, contralto, and Lauritz Melchior, tenor, both of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing for the first time in Washington at a joint recital in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom tomorrow at 11:15 a. m. The artists are being presented by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend at her 96th Musical Morning.

With Kurt Ruhrseitz as accompanist, Mme. Wettergren will sing: "Ich liebe dich" (Beethoven), "Vor mir die Steppe" (Grechaninov), "Zueignung" (Richard Strauss), "Naeppe tor jeg tale" (Heise), "Mot kveld" (Grondahl), "Jungfrun under lind" (Peterson-Berger), "Til Majdag" (Peterson-Berger), Saef, Saef, Susa" (Sibelius), "Svarta Rosa" (Sibelius), "Far Across the Desert Sands" and "Allah Be With Us" (Amy Woodford-Finden.)

Mr. Melchior's selections are: Erik's aria from "Frode" (Bechgaard), "Aakande" (Mueller), "Jo fru du maa ikke sove" (Heise), "Hoerer du" (Sverre Jordan), "Der Doppelgaenger" and "Der Atlas" (Schubert), "Traum durch die Daemmerung" and "Heimliche Aufforderung" (Richard Strauss), "In fernem Land" from "Lohengrin" (Wagner.)

Gertrud Palson Wettergren was born in Eslov, province of Skane, Sweden. Both her parents were trained singers, and encouraged her to develop her voice. Crown Princess Margaretha, Duchess of Skane, took a personal interest in the girl and offered her the opportunity to study in the Royal Academy of Music.

Mme. Wettergren made her debut at the Stockholm Royal Opera as Cherubino in "Le Nozze di Figaro." Next she appeared as Orpheus in Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice." But it was as Carmen that she established herself as one of the leading artists of the Stockholm Opera; she has sung the role more than 100 times. She came to the Metropolitan for the season of 1935-36, making her American debut as Amneris in "Aida" on December 20.

Lauritz Lebrecht Hommel Melchoir was born in Copenhagen on March 20, 1890. He made his stage debut as a barytone in the Copenhagen Opera April 2, 1913, and continued to sing barytone roles for five years. His debut as a tenor took place October 8, 1918, also in Copenhagen. Since 1925 he has sung at all the Bayreuth festivals and in every season at Covent Garden, London. He has been a member of the Metropolitan staff since 1926.

William Penny Hacker Appears Here Tonight

William Penny Hacker, young American pianist and conductor, will give a recital at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Roosevelt Hotel. A pupil of Jose Iturbi in piano and conducting, Mr. Hacker has been director of the Albany Philharmonic Orchestra for two years and is the youngest regular conductor in this country. He has made several appearances as guest conductor in Havana. His program is announced as follows:

Toccata (Paradies), Sonata in F major (Mozart), Andante in F major (Beethoven), Waltzes in B major, G sharp minor and A flat major (Brahms), Rhapsody in G minor (Brahms)), Impromptu in A flat (Schubert), Waltz in A flat (Chopin), Pavanne pour une infante defunte (Ravel), Sevilla (Albeniz), Fire Dance (De Falla).

Marine Band to Play Latin-American Music

Under the direction of William F. Santelmann, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will give a concert of Latin-American music at 8 o'clock tonight in the Barracks auditorium. The following program is announced:

Overture to "Salvador Rosa" (Gomes), Argentine Suite No. 2, "Noviando" (Gilardi)), "Scherzando Appassionato" (Bemberg), "El Esclavo" (Gomes), "Estrellita" (Ponce), Scherzo from Suite No. 1 in B minor (Williams), "Cigarieres" (Gervasio), "Hindu Song" (Bemberg), "El Ombu" (Gaito).

The Marine Band will play the "Shut-Ins Dream Hour" concert on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Liszt's Faust Symphony Released on Seven Discs

Three Movements, in Their Variety, Are Ample Proof of the Great Composer's Versatility of Expression.

By Jay Walz.

Franz Liszt's "A Faust Symphony," just made available to phonograph people in this country through Columbia's masterworks set, No. 272, is a good number for a winter's evening. It's rather long—there are seven disks—but if you have a couple of hours, here's a way to keep them from dragging.

Of all the composers who looked into Goethe's poem for inspiration, Liszt seems to have found the most, and then, when he began to write, carried his ideas most thoroughly to conclusion. When he was through he had considered the principal characters in the drama, and built around them a complete set of ramifications.

I think the composer (now that I know his "Faust" better), deserves no end of credit for his job of portraiture in the cases of Faust, Margaret and Mephistopheles. The Faust of anguishing soul, the Margaret of pure heart and the fiendish but flashy, Mephistopheles, all develop solidly before your eyes as the symphony progresses. I am afraid, however, that the Evil One comes out best. He is too vital and fresh to escape attention. It's no wonder that the troubled Faust yielded to temptation when pointed out to him by so flaming a personality as Liszt creates.

Three Movements.

Liszt did a nice job, too, of fitting this characterization into the form of a symphony. There is one movement for each character—the questioning and desiring Dr. Faust being the subject of the first; the demure Margaret that of a serene second, and the fiery Mephistophles of a climatic third.

The interpretation is by the Paris Philharmonic, conducted by Selmar Meyrowitz, with the tenor, Villabella, and the D'Alexis Vlassoff Russian Choir. The singers get the tag chorus, which Liszt finally added to lend the religious touch. It's not an especially interesting added attraction, but he did write it, and here it is.

The orchestral and choral work probably is uniformly good from beginning to end, but it's hard to appreciate the tedious moments as you do the thrilling ones, and consequently it seemed the musicians and the conducting was best in the Mephistopheles part. It sounded as if the whole orchestra was on fire there.

Harpsichord Set.

Columbia also has a re-release among its albums this month. It's a two-disc set of Bach music on the harpsichord with Yella Pessl at the keyboard. Again the fitting comment seems to lie in the observation that here is Bach music as the composer conceived it. I think, however, too much can be said for the harpsichord. It is nice to hear now and then, and I would not be without some of the records Miss Pessl has made in the last year. But the piano we know today is a better instrument. We should not forget that. And I am not at all sure that Bach's music sounds better on the instrument he frequently wrote for (I am not including the organ now), than it does on ours.

This Bach album contains the Toccata in D Major, the Fantasia in G Minor and Fugue in C Major.

* * * *

You are invited to spend an evening with the recorded music of Mozart Tuesday night in the music division of the Public Library, Central Building, at Eighth and K streets northwest.

Mrs. Elsa Posell, the director, has arranged a program, in which, she said last week, she will present the composer as "Super-man and Super-musician."

On the program will be:

1. "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" played by Bruno Walter and Orchestra).

2. Symphony No. 41 in C Major "The Jupiter" (played by Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic).

3. Concerto in D Major "Adelaide" (played by Yehudi Menuhin and the Paris Symphony).

It's to be an informal party, lasting from 7:30 until 9 p. m. It will take most of that time to play the music.

Two seasons ago when the record programs were started in the library, they were more auspicious affairs, a librarian told us. Usually there was a speaker to discuss at length the life and works of the composer. But now the talking has been cut down to a few remarks.

"The people who come want to know what it's all about," we were informed. "But they want most of all to hear the music."

Having heard, they can borrow the library's books and read the rest for themselves.

The record parties have proved popular. A recent one drew nearly 100 listeners, who so crowded the music division's small quarters that the surprised librarians didn't know quite what to do.

This time the staff would like to know about how many are coming. And the request is that you notify the Music Division (National 9776) of your intention to attend. Admission is free.

Konoye Slated As Orchestra's Guest Leader

Noted Japanese Composer to Conduct Concert Tuesday Night.

Viscount Hidemaro Konoye, distinguished Japanese composer, will appear as guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the second half of the concert in which the soloist will be Gregor Piatigorski, the eminent Russian violoncellist. The concert is under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Bureau.

Concerning the Nipponese composer, Leopold Stokovski has said: "Konoye has deep feeling and understanding of our western music and a masterly grasp of modern methods of orchestration. Because there is combined in this one artist such wide knowledge of the music of the east and the west, he is of immeasurable value to art and the new forms of civilization which are emerging." Stokovski included Konoye's "Etenraku" one one of his programs here last season.

Viscount Konoye has chosen to conduct two Beethoven compositions on the occasion of his debut in the National Capital: the first "Leonore" overture, and the second symphony.

Gregor Piatigorski, who made his local debut several seasons ago in one of Mrs. Lawrence Towsend's Mayflower musicales, will be heard Tuesday night in Haydn's D major concerto, with Eugene Ormandy conducting. Mr. Ormandy will close the concert with the second suite from Ravel's ballet, "Daphnis et Chloe."

The February meeting of the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall, Church of the Epiphany. Charlotte Klein, dean, will preside at the business meeting, after which Helen LeFevre Lyon will speak on "Hunting for Music and Color in the Orient." Miss Klein has called a meeting of the executive committee for 7:15 o'clock.

Nadia Chilkovski, New York dancer, assisted by a group of her students from the New Dance Group of Washington, will give a lecture-demonstration at the Peggy Kelly School of the Dance at 4 p. m. today. Modern dance technique will be discussed and illustrated. The public is invited.

Composer Lectures.

At the invitation of the Washington Music Teachers' Association, Marion Bauer, American composer, gave an interesting lecture on "The Relation of Present-Day Music to the Past" at the Washington College of Music last Monday evening. Covering a large subject succinctly and authoritatively, Miss Bauer traced and discussed the changes that have taken place in music from Greek modes to dissonant counterpoint.

Miss Bauer met many representative people in musical organizations, clubs and schools at a tea given last Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Crist in their home at 3025 Newark street. Assisting Mrs. Crist were Mrs. Charlotte G. Lippitt, Mme. Greta von Bayer, Mrs. Philip Gott and Jeanne Rose.

Under the direction of Norton M. Little, the chorus of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church will present a program of Tchaikovsky's choral works at 8 o'clock tonight. The soloists are Evelina E. Clinchy, Charlotte LaFond, Raymond T. Pigott and Carrol E. Robb.

Otero and Echaniz Will Appear Feb. 15

Joint Recital of Two Artists Planned by Bureau.

Emma Otero, floritura soprano, and Jose Echaniz, pianist, will be presented in joint recital by the Baren-Brook Artists' Bureau February 15, in the Willard Hotel ballroom. Both artists were heard here last season under the same management.

Senorita Otero made her New York debut in Carnegie Hall at the age of 17, and rapidly achieved recognition as one of the best floritura sopranos. Her previous appearances in Washington include a joint recital with Alfred Wallenstein at the White House, a joint recital with Edward Johnson in Constitution Hall, a joint recital with Richard Crooks in Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's series of Mayflower musicales, and an engagement at the Pan-American Union.

Jose Echaniz, the Cuban pianist, first became known in this country as accompanist and assisting artist with Tito Schipa. The reputation thus established encouraged him to strike out for himself, which he did with notable success. Last season he made five appearances as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Jose Iturbi.

Tid Bland Smith will start a new class in Dalcroze eurhythmics at the Y. W. C. A. in the near future, meeting Friday afternoons from 5 to 6 o'clock. Information may be obtained from the music department.

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra, Winifred Cecil, soloist; Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Alice Haig, soprano; Kathryn Latimer, pianist. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Julius S. Carroll, organ recital. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 7:30 p. m.

Chaikovski choral concert. Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 8 p. m.

William Penny Hacker, piano recital. Roosevelt Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Gertrud Wettergren, contralto; Lauritz Melchoir, tenor. Mayflower Hotel ballroom, 11:15 a. m.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.

Tuesday.

Henry Gregor. Lecture-recital on Beethoven. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 3 p. m.

Marine Band, Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra. Hidemaro Konoye and Eugene Ormandy, conductors; Gregor Piatigorski, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band. War College, 4:30 p. m.

Washington String Quartet. Frances Nash, assisting pianist. Sulgrave Club, 5 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Jose Iturbi, piano recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Holy Comforter Boys' Band. Holy Comforter School, 8 p. m.

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Washington Society of Artists Opens Exhibition at Corcoran Gallery Tomorrow

Ralph Humes Awarded First Prize for Sculpture

Outstanding Paintings Include Those by Paula MacWhite, Alexis Many and Roy Clark; C. Law Watkins Wins Medal for Figure Composition.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

A few paintings stand out, sincere and bold, above the general level at the Society of Washington Artists' Exhibition, beginning tomorrow, in the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Though the society is open to any living artist throughout the length and breadth of the country, the vast majority exhibiting this year are local painters and amateurs.

Unfortunately, it is well-known that Washington is not among the cities whose artistic standard and general level of production rank highly. Though several outstanding artists reside here, now, notably Robert Franklin Gales, and others pass to and fro, it nevertheless remains that Washington's output as a whole, cannot be compared in value to that of numerous less important cities of the United States.

Reasons for this are most hard to determine. Perhaps it is because professional and nonprofessional works are allowed to be intermixed instead of being exhibited separately, and this merging sometimes lowers the level of both. Or because local artists residing here all the time, "freeze" at a certain point in their own achievements, and, being satisfied, progress no further, strive no more for higher attainments, wider vision, stronger expression. Speculative discussion on reasons for Washington's rather low level of artistic output would lead us nowhere, being entirely theoretical. The only remedy to those ills is such as will come from each of the artists themselves. It should be preferable to paint one good painting a year rather than 25 mediocre ones. Perhaps if more concentrated and more prolonged effort was put into each work results would be more worthy of appraisal.

As a whole, the Society of Washington Artists' exhibit is very conservative. In a way, this makes its poverty still more apparent: when an extremely modern exhibit, such as would recall the 1920's, is poor, the blame lies on the bad influence of extreme modernism, on the exaggeration and misinterpretation of Cezanne, etc., etc. But when a conservative show is poor, it is still more sad, because there are no extremes on which one can shift the blame.

Preminently outstanding in themselves and ranking highly among the mediocrity of the exhibition, we find:

A landscape by Alexis Many entitled "Church in the Rocks." Of excellent construction and composition, this picture is executed in a broad and bold manner, such as can be done only by a modern artist whose training and background are classical. Though the most striking feature of this painting is its draughtsmanship and composition, it also has a pleasing harmony of color and generally that "something" of inner thought and expression which distinguishes a work of art from paintings merely decent and acceptable.

Mrs. Paula McWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State, who has frequently exhibited in this country and had a one-man show in New York last year, sent to the Society of Washington Artists a very vigorous Mexican landscape, with a remarkable gamut of color. Many previous works of Mrs. McWhite were always distinguished by their strength and construction. But often color was unimportant in her paintings, and her pallet was incomplete, registering mostly grays, subdued greens and blues. Here the color literally sings in orange, red, yellow, sumptuous rich glowing shades, sunlight, which accompany so well the strong rugged composition. It is painted thickly, brushwork deeply marking in the oil, what in French is called "pleine pate." Here is work by a woman, so vigorous it could be set as example to many men as a warning against softness, sweetness and flabbiness which often prevail in conservative exhibits.

Other pleasing paintings are: By Roy Clark a simple landscape with good pattern, and pure blue and green tonalities. By Jeanne Wood, a tiny and altogether charming quaint landscape, entitled the "Sapling Fence" with amusing sense of movement and delightful pale shades, frail and feminine, but not falling into sweetness. By Blanchard Gumme "Down the Lime Plant," a landscape which is well designed and the technical aspect of which is honest and pleasing, but that lacks all sense of color harmony and expression through color. By Leo H. Warthen a landscape of a Schoharie County farm, photographic and true to reality, rendering exactly the place and region. The cows represented, unfortunately, are somewhat wooden, their necks seem rather stiff and their nostrils glued to the grass. The sense of movement is quite embryonic. Julia Eckel shows a man's portrait very characteristic of the defect which is hers constantly and which must be overpome if she wishes to become a professional painter: exaggerated carelessness of presentation, such as is simply "untidy" or, as it has been previously called "messy."

There are many more works worth mentioning, which are interesting in one way or another, by some detailed aspects and qualities. Space does not permit us to review them all, but the spectator easily notices, in this excellently hung and arranged exhibit, what works are noteworthy and what others are bleak and amateurish.

Sculpture, which, as said Ernest Renan, still more than painting, cannot stand mediocrity, is not well represented in the Washington Artists Society. No really outstanding piece is evident.

It seems strange that it is sculpture they awarded the main prize of $100, which went to Ralph Humes. A bronze medal was also awarded in sculpture, to Betty Thompson Clear for her "Eleanor," and an honorable mention to E. Mullikin for "Atalanta."

In painting, the bronze medal for figure composition was awarded to C. Law Watkins, director of the Studio-House School of Art and of Studio-House Gallery, whose great efforts as teacher in behalf of the higher and the better art we all know and appreciate. The modesty and self-effacement of Mr. Watkins are also proverbial, and we must take the opportunity at this occasion to congratulate him on the work he has accomplished both as pedagogue and as gallery director in trying to increase the understanding of art among the public.

No honorable mention was awarded in figure composition.

The bronze medal for landscape painting went to Garnett W. Jesse, and an honorable mention to Edgar Nye.

The bronze medal for still life painting was won by H. K. Wires for "Sunny Window." There was no honorable mention attributed for still life painting.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art has issued a statement saying that because of an unfortunate accident, Mr. Gifford Beal, well-known painter, who was to serve on the jury, could not attend the session. His place was taken by Mrs. Forbes Watson. The remaining members of the jury were Hans Schuler, sculptor, director of the Maryland Institute in Baltimore, and Leon Kroll, painter, winner of the first prize in the Carnegie International at Pittsburgh last fall.

There is a great deal to be said against the awarding of prizes, though, as a whole, these stimulate and excite the interest of both artists and public in a show. Who remembers now the name of the sculptor that won the first prize in the Paris Salon the year when Rodin won a third medal for his "Age of Bronze?" If anyone does, without research work in archive files or catalogues of the exhibition, this column will be glad they should let us know.

In the retrospective of history, the value of awards, as well as the temporary comments of critics, have very little significance. We are not her to condemn or give praise. Our mission is the dissemination of ideas. We should be neither descriptive reporters nor pontifical arbiters. Ideas, which should pass from art critics to the public melting pot, alone can fertilize and revivify contemporary art. Unpleasant as it is to make a constatation of fact on the extreme poverty, mediocrity, bleakness and softness prevalent in the Capital's artistic output, I hope that this constatation perhaps may help a little in making the public expect and ask for more in local production. We can only earnestly wish that all true artists, or such as aspire to that name, should bear in mind the necessity of greater effort and higher attainments.

"Piedra Lumbre, New Mexico," by Paula MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State, to be shown at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The painting is included in the landscape section of the exhibition of work by the Washington Society of Artists which will open tomorrow.

18 Marin Paintings Go on Display Wednesday As Studio House Offers Exhibition of Rare Art

Only American Showing Since 1911 Except One in Chicago.

Studio House announces the opening Wednesday of an exhibition of 18 water colors and 3 oils by John Marin.

Since 1911, when Marin returned from Europe, there has never been, with but one exception (Chicago Art Institute 1926), a one-man show of his work outside New York.

Nation-wide attention was centered on his work in October when the Museum of Modern Art in New York devoted its entire building to a retrospective Marin exhibitin. The majority of the pictures to be shown here were selected from the Museum of Modern Art show. The present exhibition has been arranged especially for Studio House and has been made possible only through the generous co-operation of Alfred Stieglitz.

Studio House feels that this is one of the most important exhibitions to be held in Washington this year, and a great step forward in the effort to bring to the Capital paintings of a general and wide interest, instead of purely local amateur work.

Always a center of controversy, Marin's painting has aroused the bitter condemnation and sky-rocketed approval. However, one feels about it, or if one believes the truth to be somewhere in the middle between those poles, it is interesting for all of us to see this show and form an individual opinion on the man who occupies such a preponderant place in current American art.

An opening reception will be held at Studio-House Wednesday, from 4:30 to 6:30. Marin is expected to come for the opening from his home in Cliffside, N. J.

Marin was born in Rutherford, N. J., December 23, 1870. His general schooling completed, he spent four years in architects' offices and was a free-lance architect for a short period. From 1899 to 1901 he studied under Thomas P. Anschutz and Hugh Breckinridge at the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia. For two or three years he worked under Frank Vincent Dumond at the Art Students League. In 1905 he went abroad and during the next few years he printed the bulk of his etchings and in 1906 the Luxembourg purchasing his painting, "Mills of Meaux." Arthur B. Carles introduced Marin to Edward Steichen who arranged for his first show at Alfred Stieglitz's Photo-Secession Gallery. From that meeting with Stieglitz began a life-long association. Marin returned to America in 1911 never again to leave. He was represented in the famous Armory Show of 1913. Marin spends most of his summers painting in New England. Exceptions were the summers of 1929 and 1930 which he spent in Taos and Santa Fe, N. Mex.

The exhibit at Studio House will last through February 21.

* * * *

The "Blue Gallery," 2040 S street, will exhibit, opening today, lithographs by A. G. Arnold.

Mr. Arnold's work has been exhibited in the International Exhibition of lithography at the Chicago Art Institute, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Museum of New Mexico, the Print Club of Philadelphia, and many other galleries. In Washington, this is his first one-man showing.

The "Blue Gallery," which specializes in paintings, drawings, sculpture and prints at moderate prices, will feature this exhibit through February.

* * * *

The Walters Gallery of Art, in Baltimore, will exhibit through February its collection of Armenian and Byzantine manuscripts.

This collection as a whole ranks only second in size and significance to that of the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York, and the particular group now exhibited is not exceeded in value by any other collection of Armenian and Byzantine manuscripts in America.

The Byzantine section of the display will comprise 18 volumes and 7 detached miniatures, illustrating the history of painting in Constantinople and the provinces of the Byzantine empire from the tenth to the sixteenth century. Among the items may be signalled an important Menologion or Lives of the Saints whose fests are celebrated in the Greek Church in January. It is dated about 1025 A. D. and is illustrated by 22 paintings of the finest quality. What is thought to be another section of this same manuscript is now in Moscow, while the most famous book of this type is in the Vatican library in Rome. Visitors also will be interested in six letters which have been recently recognized by Princeton scholars as coming from various cloisters on the renowned monastic peninsula of Mount Athos, in Macedonia.

The 11 Armenian manuscripts, ranging in date from the tenth to the seventeenth century are without question the most important assemblage of this sort in the country, although the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York and the Freer Art Gallery in Washington are in possession of splendid examples. The Walters manuscripts have been studied by Prof. Sirapie Der Nersessian of Wellesley College the foremost Armenian scholar in America, who has just completed an important series of lectures on Armenian art at the Pierpont Morgan Library. In connection with this course five of the Walters books were loaned to the latter institution to be exhibited beside the Morgan example.

Among the more interesting of the Armenian manuscripts to be seen at the Walters exhibition is the so-called "Gospel of the Translators," written and illuminated in 968 A. D. It is one of the earliest illustrated Armenian books in existence, and has long been known to scholars. Of particular beauty are two richly illuminated Gospels executed in Cilicia, one in 1193 and the other in 1232 A. D. The latter is illustrated with nearly 100 paintings, largely by Thoros Roslin, the most famous Armenian artist of this period. This example of his handiwork, after a long and eventful history, finally belonged to the Monastery of the Holy Cross in Sebastia. There it remained for over three centuries, until the Turks in 1914 destroyed the cloister, murdered its inmates and dissipated its venerable library. These two Cilician Gospelbooks represent the art of those Armenians exiled from their native land by a much earlier Turkish conquest and who, around 1080 A. D., established in Cilicia on the southern coast of Asia Minor a kingdom some times known as Lesser Armenia, which flourished until the fifteenth century. The close relationship of this domain with the court in Constantinople was vividly reflected in Cicilian art, which was strongly Byzantine in character. It is therefore of particular interest to be able to show these manuscripts together with the immediate products of Byzantine illuminators.

The settlement of some of the Armenians in Cilicia also brought them into close contact with the culture of the more western Europeans. As a Christian people, the Armenians naturally were in sympathy with the Crusaders, and at the end of the eleventh century during the second Crusade, assisted at the Siege of Antioch. Since they also provided supplies for the participants of the Third Crusade, it is of interest that the arrival of Frederick Barbarossa and his followers is chronicled in a hitherto unpublished account on one of the pages of the Walters Gospels of 1193.

This exhibition will mark the first occasion on which the Walters collection of Byzantine and Armenian manuscripts has been shown in its entirety. The display is certain to provoke the interest of scholars. The layman, as well, will be moved by the near eastern genius for design and rich colors shining forth from books whose eventful history has made them human documents.

There somehow exists among the public a false notion that exhibitions of this kind are of interest only to scholars and specialists, and not to everybody else. The Walters Exhibit should dispel such a wrong approach. The exhibition was arranged by Miss Dorothy Miner, librarian of the Gallery.

On Friday, at the Brooklyn Museum, New York, the exhibit of "Five Centuries of German Art" will open. Already shown in Philadelphia and in Chicago, this most outstanding collection, which comprises some of the finest paintings ever done by German artists, will be reviewed in these columns very soon.—S. S.

* * * *

The Fifteenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings will open March 28 and close May 9 at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The exhibition will be confined to original oil paintings, by living American artists, not before publicly exhibited in Washington. Pictures must be suitably framed and in condition for exhibition when received, and not more than three pictures by any one artist may be submitted to the jury.

Artists desiring to submit their works should fill out one entry card for each picture. These cards should be sent to the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., and should be received not later than February 22.

The last day for receiving work at the agency in New York City (W. S. Budworth & Son, 424 West Fifty-second street) is March 2, not later than 4:30 p. m.

The last day for receiving work at the Corcoran Gallery is March 8, at 4 p. m.

The jury invited by the Gallery to pass on paintings offered for the exhibition and also to give the awards, is composed of: William J. Glackens, chairman; John Steuart Curry, Daniel Garber, Richard Lahey and William M. Paxton. The action of this jury is final, both on acceptance and nonacceptance of pictures submitted and in the award of the prizes.

A trust fund established by the late Senator Clark provides the "W. A. Clark Prize Awards" and the expenses of all biennial exhibitions are covered by a fund provided by his widow. The prize awards are as follows:

First—Two thousand dollars with the Corcoran Silver medal.

Second—Fifteen hundred dollars with the Corcoran Silver medal.

Third—One thousand dollars with the Corcoran Bronze Medal.

Fourth—Five hundred dollars with the Corcoran Honorable Mention Certificate

A "Popular Prize" of $300 will be determined by the vote of visitors during the week of April 26.

Artists desiring to participate can obtain further information by writing to the Director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Powell Minnigerode, who will serve as ex-officio member of the jury.—S. S.

Termed One of Capital's Most Important Events of Year.

Exhibition of Copley Art Tribute to Painter

Metropolitan Museum Only Showing Most Distinguished Works of Early American Painter; London Loans Several Pieces.

By Alice Graeme.

"To celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Singleton Copley is to do honor to the most vital and original talent in the course of early American painting." Thus the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City opens the preface to the catalogue of the current exhibition of the work of Copley now to be seen there. It has not been the museum's plan to present a complete survey of Copley's development, but rather to show the cream of his fine achievement, and to honor his talent with a showing of his most distinguished work. The display is indeed a brilliant one, with the large and luminous portraits effectively hung against a congenial background of soft colonial green. A number of important pictures have been loaned from London to add to the paintings of his earlier period, gathered from both private and museum collections in this country.

It may be said that with the work of Copley and Benjamin West, that American painting made it's first real appearance in the world of art. Both artists had their roots in this country, both went to London and became, in varying degrees, a part of the English school of painting. Copley spent the first 40 years of his life in this country, so that of the two, his work was in closer relation with the painting of his predecessors. He built upon their cruder beginnings, and the pictures of his colonial period have the native flavor of an art produced from the very soil of this country. His long series of portraits of the Boston dignitaries and persons of position can give us the most remarkable record of the day.

Learned From Associates.

It was, indeed, portraiture that interested him mainly, and from an early age Copley showed his disposition in this direction. All the work which he did before traveling to England in 1774, is marked by a certain quality of his own, an individuality with which he soon compromised, his later work appearing more in the mold of other fashionable painters. Perhaps it was that his work "improved," certainly he learned more accomplishments from his English associates, but in turn he sacrificed a part of the unflinching honesty, and unadorned sincerity of his earlier work. The American traditions of painting in Copley's time were in a limited state of advancement, and contained none of the graces of European art. Indeed there were few paintings to be seen in the colonies, which could give inspiration to a young painter—a fact which may have been influential in turning Copley to a more single-minded attention in what he saw of life itself.

Copley's great forte was in the absolute sincerity of his painting, and the remarkable feeling of life which he was able to put into the portraits of his sitters. There is an authority and undeniable force in even the most rigid of his early portraits. He certainly never flattered his sitters, but was interested in getting their likenesses just as they were. He drew carefully, even meticulously, and required a great deal of time for each of his pictures. His poses are, for the most part, remarkably happy, simple and probably characteristic of the sitters. There is always a feeling of dignity and the sense of a logical arrangement in the problem of placing the figure upon the canvas. Though in some instances, one finds a composition which is rather more naive than successful in its handling, and in the later pictures especially, gestures that seem perhaps a little heavy, it is hard to find much fault with the examples which the Metropolitan has selected to show.

Quality Unusual.

Such a painting as the portrait of "Col. Benjamin Pickman," done in 1761, shortly after the young man graduated from Harvard University, has an unusual quality of charm that lingers in the mind. Though Copley was never renowned for his color, he has, nevertheless, a great distinction in his rather limited range. The engaging combination in Col. Pickman's portrait of a scarlet waistcoat, showing beneath a coat of mouse grey, trimmed with dull old buttons and braid, is both sophisticated and lovely. In his portrait of Mrs. Robert Hooper, painted at about the same time, there is again an unusually fortunate combination of colors, a soft sage green and raspberry are used in the background, and in the dress, wonderful variations of brown. Copley often painted different tones of brown, and sometimes an entire picture would be organized in this single scheme.

"The Boy With a Squirrel" is also included in the exhibition. This picture, which was a portrait of Henry Pelham, Copley's half brother, was the first painting which the artist showed in London, and the one which did much to establish his reputation there. There are, among many others, the portrait of Thomas Hancock loaned by Harvard University, and that of his famous nephew, John Hancock, who was the first Governor of the State of Massachusetts; the marvelously alive portraits of Mrs. Sylvanus Bourne, and Mrs. Seymour Fort, in the caps and full-skirted costumes of their day; and the superb portrait of Gov. Thomas Mifflin and Mrs. Mifflin, painted just before Copley left for abroad.

Hung in House of Lords.

From England have come some of the large historical scenes, which Copley painted after he left this country, and a few of the later English portraits. "The Death of the Earl of Chatham," one of his most ambitious compositions, hung for many years in the House of Lords. The canvas, which contains the portraits of 53 peers of the day, nevertheless has not the quality of his Colonial work. "The Death of Maj. Pierson," painted shortly afterwards, records another historical incident, and has likewise been loaned from England, especially for this exhibition. The sentiment which this scene expresses, the conventional gestures of despair and anguish, and the introduction of all sorts of trappings, and even baroque detail, shows again, how much Copley had become influenced by the contemporary English school. Gone entirely is the austere simplicity, the delightfully unaffected style of the early portraits. With the polish of execution, and the elaboration which he had learned from the English, Copley had lost the individuality that appeared so forcefully in his early work. Certainly the huge canvases he painted during his London years are interesting as "tours de force," yet they have neither the quality nor the charm of his less pretentious work.

Copley, in absorbing much of the English manner, had overcome many of his early faults in the technique of painting, but had not advanced infinitesically beyond the sincerity of the Colonial portraits. In the light of his chronological importance in the history of American painting, the portraits that he made while living in Boston, uninfluenced by foreign painters, are the most interesting. In these we can trace the still earlier foundations from which his work derives, and follow his own individual contribution through the splendid painting of his whole colonial period.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts Installs Typical English Room

Brought Direct From Manor House Near Coleford; Fine Examples of Eighteenth Century Carvings Shown.

A room which illustrates the character and best taste of the mid-eighteenth century in England is being opened this week by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The room is an addition to the Wing of Decorative Arts and is the gift of Alice Cheney Baltzell in memory of her husband, Dr. William Hewson Baltzell.

The room comes direct from England Manor House near Coleford, Gloucestershire, England, not far from the Forest of Dean, and dates from the year 1748.

The house was built by John Probyn, a country gentleman of culture and taste, and in the nearby church his tomb and those of other members of the Probyn family are preserved. Newland is somewhat off the beaten path and through this fortunate circumstance the house has remained practically intact. The room as it now stands in the museum is in perfect condition without alteration or addition since the time its crisply carved overmantle ornament and cornice were put in place.

Fine English Carving.

The ornamental features, i. e., chimney breast, doorways, architraves and room cornice are all carved in a style and with the marked skill one looks for in the best English work of the period. The wood used from floor to ceiling is the British variety of pine or deal, as it is generally called. The floor is of oak and each board has been relaid in its original position.

The color of the painted walls is one found by the removal of later coats of paint and approximates the original color of the room. The restoration of color and the replacement of the window sashes are the only modern touches in the entire room.

Over the mantelpiece an eighteenth century portrait attributed to John Cotes has been placed, which is not only a suitable picture, but one of special appropriateness, since it portrays Mrs. Tickell, an English member of Dr. Baltzell's family.

With all the richness of the furnishings in the room, there are still to be placed occasional objects here and there to round out its completeness, but it has seemed best to open it to the public even without these final touches. There are treasures enough for the present in such objects as the extraordinary pair of gilt looking-glasses flanking the chimney-breast with a third example on the opposite wall. From the ceiling hangs a crystal chandelier which of its kind is not to be easily matched in design and quality.

A mahogany bookcase dating from the year 1740 seems to belong perfectly because of its carving and its broken pediment, a motive carried throughout the room. This is flanked by a pair of side chairs of about the same period. Above the chairs are characteristic carved and gilded wall brackets, each supporting a Chinese porcelain vase of the early eighteenth century.

Samarand Carpet.

On the floor a Samarand carpet, with a blue field, carries a diaper pattern in lines of dark orange color—a carpet of quality, beauty and appropriate age for the place it fills. Also included in the room are two arm chairs with needlepoint covering, one with unusually rich carving on the understructure; a carved tea table and a settee of walnut covered with blue damask of about the same age.

At the sides of the fireplace are two mahogany commodes dating from about 1750-1760, each supporting one of a fine pair of Chinese porcelain vases in pale yellow, contemporaneous with the room itself. Opposite, on a marble-topped mahogany side table stands another Chinese vase in polychrome dating from the latter part of the seventeenth century. Six mahogany side chairs and a pair of torcheres in mahogany complete the furnishings for the present.

The need for a Georgian room has long been felt by the Museum and by serious taudents of architecture and the decorative arts. The new installation occupies the middle floor of the Wing of Decorative Arts, and is entered from the present eighteenth century English Gallery adjoining the Chippendale Room.

Art Calendar

The Corcoran Gallery of Art opening on Tuesday, January 31—Exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists (paintings and sculpture) opening simultaneously on Tuesday, January 31. Exhibition of the Society of Washington miniaturists, sculptors and etchers. Varnishing day and critics' preview for both exhibitions, Monday, January 30. Both displays will be on through February 21.

* * * *

Phillips Memorial Gallery—Exhibition by Gifford Beal. New acquisition: "St. Peter," by Goya.

* * * *

Studio House—Till February 1: Drawings by Aaron Sopher. Opening on February 3: Selected water colors by John Marin.

* * * *

Intimate Bookshop, Little Gallery (Georgetown)—Water colors by Mrs. Phillip Cohn, Frank Letts and Col. Fitzmaurice Day.

* * * *

Arts Club of Washington—Water colors by Alice Ravenel Huger Smith, of Charleston. Also photographs from American Annual Photography 1936.

* * * *

National Museum—Commemorative exhibition for the centenary of Thomas Moran, selected from the museum's collection. Also display of wrought iron.

* * * *

The Blue Gallery, 2040 S street—Paintings, prints and sculpture. Open week days including Sundays, from 2 to 5. Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9.

* * * *

Public Library, main building—Water colors by local artists under WPA.

* * * *

Mount Pleasant Branch—Prints by the Society of Washington Etchers.

* * *

100th Anniversary of Moran Marked by Special Exhibit

American Landscape Painter Was One of First Great Artists to Realize the Natural Beauty to Be Found on This Continent.

This year is the 100th anniversary of the birth of the American landscape painter, Thomas Moran. In celebration of the event a speial loan exhibition of his work has been arranged, largely through the co-operation of his daughter, Miss Ruth B. Moran, at the Newhouse Galleries in New York.

As there has been ample opportunity during these last years, to study the contemporary painters of the American scene, it is particularly interesting to turn back to the landscapes of a painter who was among the first to realize the natural beauties of this Continent.

For Moran, one of the more adventurous members of the Hudson River School, traveled through the country, to the then newly opened West, and painted the vast depths of the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and the picturesque wilds of the Rockies, and the Southwest. With the other painters of the day, Moran took great joy in studying the American country in all its varied aspects.

Painted From Nature.

He painted out of doors, and directly from nature, glorifying the unusual and grandiose subjects which he searched out, and found. Moran and his contemporaries, despite this emphasis on subjects, and a rather too enthusiastic approach to the natural glories of the country, did actually form the first really native school, and in that lies their primary importance. The painters of this early landscape group have little in common with the contemporary approach to landscape painting, nor is the same type of subject now as popular.

Theirs was the grand manner, and they attempted, through the stupendous and dramatic quality of the scenes they chose, to bring an importance and a greatness to their art. They were minute copyists of the natural phenomena they found, either out West, or on the heights about the Hudson.

A few of Moran's contemporaries, such as F. E. Church and Bierstadt, led the trend of the time and their huge, literal canvases gained a tremendous popularity. The heaviness, and exact painting of such reproductions of nature, are less understood or appreciated in the present day. Yet the work of these men who built the groundwork of later painting is a valuable tradition, and one that forms an important part of the development of American painting.

Coloring Is Rich.

Moran was perhaps as much influenced by the Hudson River School, as he was by the paintings of Turner, which he studied while on a trip to England. Whether from Turner, or other sources, his coloring is rich, and his canvases are developed with a wide knowledge of painting. The use of detail and the elaboration of trees, rocks and water which he painted is part of the tradition of his group.

It was in the '70's that Moran went West as a guest of one of the United States Geological Surveys and brought back from these explorations a number of handsome paintings. He was able to interest the Government in his realistic landscapes, and his "Grand Canyon of Yellowstone" was purchased through a Congressional appropriation. It is a matter of record that through Moran's graphic portrayals of the beauties of the new frontiers, the attention of Congress was called to a consideration of the necessity of preserving these lands through a policy of national parks.

The 14 canvases in the current loan exhibition of Thomas Moran's work are paintings of his mature style, dated from 1875 to 1920. More than half are landscapes of the West and Southwest, a few are subjects painted during his travels abroad. An artist of remarkable facility of hand, his canvases, illustrative as they may seem today, are full of dignity, and the sincerity of an unashamed picturesqueness.

Lecture Series Begins February 4

The Corcoran School of Art announces a series of 12 lectures on the "History of Art," to be given by Eugen Weisz, well-known American painter, who is the vice principal of the school.

The lectures will be held on successive Thursday evenings, the first on February 4.

A series of similar lectures which was given at the Washington Club last year was heartily received, and it was due to the great interest shown that they were incorporated this year in the program of the Corcoran School.

Mr. Weisz will present history from the artist's point of view. His lectures will be illustrated by a fine collection of slides and colored reproductions from all periods of art history.

Mr. Weisz was born in Hungary, studied at the Corcoran School of Art, the Pennsylvania Academy and the Albright School of Buffalo. He was awarded the Gold Medal, Corcoran School, 1921, and is a member of the Society of Washington Artists, by which organization he was awarded a Bronze Medal in 1927. He is on the faculty of the Corcoran School as well as lecturer and critic at George Washington University.

Persons not regular students of the school may register for this course of lectures. Arrangements should be made with the secretary of the school.

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Portrait
Sketch
Lithography
Oil Painting
All Types of Commercial Art
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N. Y. Museum Plans Modern Exhibits

In response to the heightened public interest in all phases of contemporary American art, which has of late become so increasingly evident, the Whitney Museum of American Art of New York, announces that in the future its program will include an even greater number of contemporary exhibitions.

Heretofore the museum, through its biennial exhibitions, has presented contemporary American paintings one year, and the next year sculpture, water colors, drawings and prints. Beginning next autumn, however, the museum will hold annual exhibitions in all these media, thus affording American artists a much-needed additional opportunity of bringing their work to the attention of the New York public.

Bridge, Chess, Philately and Amateur Camera Studies Offer Varied Leisure Interests

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher," Ely Culbertson says.

Careful Play.

The practice of locating cards during the play by deductions made from the bidding is invaluable to expert players. In today's hand South "placed" the King of clubs in West's hand and played the entire hand on that assumption. Under other circumstances, he might have feared being misled by a psychic bid. But when West made the opening lead of the diamond King South felt confident that he had not made his bid on a hand which was neither fish nor flesh. In other words, if his bid had been psychic it would have been completely psychic and he would not have had the diamond King to lead.

West, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North: ♠ A K ♡ A J 10 ◇ 10 9 6 4 2 ♣ A 6 2
West: ♠ 7 ♡ 8 6 4 3 ◇ A K Q 7 3 ♣ K 8 5
East: ♠ 6 5 2 ♡ 7 5 2 ◇ J 8 5 ♣ J 10 9 4
South: ♠ Q J 10 9 8 4 3 ♡ K Q 9 ◇ — ♣ Q 7 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Double	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 N T	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West opened the King of diamonds and South stopped himself with his finger on a trump and considered the situation.

West's opening bid, confirmed by the opening lead, indicated that he had a long diamond suit and the King of clubs. By normal play South might be compelled to lose two club tricks. But since West had the controlling cards in each of the minor suits, South realized that it would be possible to develop a squeeze position. In order to attain such a position, however, it was necessary to duck a trick in order to bring the number of tricks left to only one more than his total number of winners. Having made this analysis, South discarded a low club on the King of diamonds!

A little surprised at this maneuver, West abandoned the diamonds and shifted to a trump. Declarer won with dummy's King and ruffed a diamond. Dummy was entered with a spade and another diamond ruffed. The Ace of hearts furnished another entry for a third diamond ruff. This play was to take care of the possibility that the opponents had each started with four diamonds.

When East did not follow to the fourth round of diamonds, South ran his trumps and hearts. On the last heart West had to choose between blanking the club King (which would set up South's Queen) and discarding the Ace of diamonds (which would establish dummy's ten).

This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ J ♡ — ◇ A 10 7 ♣ K 7 6
West: ♠ Q 3 ♡ 10 ◇ K ♣ 9 4 3
East: ♠ 10 ♡ J 5 ◇ 9 5 4 ♣ 5
South: ♠ K 6 ♡ 4 3 ◇ J 3 ♣ Q

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

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Amateur Photography

By Phil R. McCray

Many amateurs have written to this department asking information about various photographic clubs of Washington. The following list of clubs is complete and may help non-members to decide which club they would like to join:

The Washington Photographic Society. It has no limits upon the camera or equipment of members, and all that is required is an interest in things photographic. It has been organized and active in Washington for many years. Its secretary is Herbert P. Holman, of 5010 Thirteenth street northwest. The society meets every two weeks. It aims toward the production of better pictures through speakers and through the exchange of ideas between members.

The Washington Leica Club. Contrary to what the name implies, it is not necessary to own a Leica to become a member. The applicant's camera must not take a picture larger than 2 inches square, however. The club, which meets on the first Thursday of each month, is perhaps the oldest organization of its kind in the Nation. William Blair, of 3602 Vanness street northwest, is secretary.

The Washington Pictorialists. This club, organized in 1933, has become one of Washington's outstanding groups, probably because it restricts its membership to those who can produce between five and ten samples of their work, done during the year previous to application, which samples must come up to a set standard of excellence or show promise of better work in the future. The total membership is limited to 20. The club meets the first and third Fridays of each month. Its secretary is Lewis Williman, of 3206 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

There are camera clubs in many of the Government departments and in some of the high schools, but most of them are limited in membership to those who are members of the department or school from which the club takes its name.

There are many advantages in becoming a member of a photographic club, and every amateur should avail himself of the opportunity to join some club. Most of the local clubs try to have some outstanding craftsman speak at each meeting upon some phase of the hobby, and members swap ideas among themselves at these get-togethers. The cost of joining and any dues are relatively small in comparison to what may be gained from a membership.

* * * *

The rules for entering prints into the Second Washington Photographic Show, sponsored by the Junior League of Washington, were announced last week. They are:

1. Photographs must be delivered to the Junior League of Washington, 2001 Massachusetts avenue, not later than March 1.

2. Each exhibitor must submit four prints.

3. Prints must be mounted on plain, white mat-board, 14¼ by 19¼ inches.

4. Title of print, name and address of photographer, and type of camera used must appear on the back of each mat in the upper left-hand corner.

5. Exhibits must be called for promptly when the show closes.

All classes of photographs are eligible for entry.

* * * *

"The Fine Grain Negative," written by Augustus Wolfman, editor of the Leica Magazine, recently published, is a notable booklet, totally unbiased, and written in an interesting style. It deals completely with: Films of all types and makes, naming their speeds and characteristics; exposure, with sidebars on exposure meters on the American market and their application; developing, all types (chemical, physical, tropical, etc.) including formulae and technique; intensification and reduction; and the care and handling of developed films.

Physical developmet is dealt with in detail, and explains this little-known and less-understood method of producing extremely fine grain in the negative so that one may mix his own formulae and develop with some certainty of results. The booklet is for sale in most photo-supply stores.

* * * *

Next time you catch a mouse, borrow a cat from the neighbors and, after putting the cat in a suitably lighted place, throw the mouse to the cat and set the camera for a high speed. If the cat is worth its keep, you should get some good action shots of which you may be proud.

Send in your new ideas, discoveries or generally helpful hints to Mr. McCray, The Washington Post. He will be glad to pass them along to readers of his column. Your suggestions or criticisms are earnestly solicited.

Second Concert Thursday.

The Washington String Quartet (Milton Schwartz, Paul Brightenburg, George Wargo and Howard Mitchell) will give its second concert of the season on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Default in Pennsylvania Bridge Play Costs Title

Mrs. Martin West and Mrs. Betty Kelsey Fail to Appear for Harrisburg Tournament; Four D. C. Experts Attend.

By Marian H. Barre.

The open pair championship of Central Pennsylvania was lost by default when the defending champions, Mrs. Martin West and Mrs. Betty Kelsey, failed to appear at the Harrisburg Tournament, held at the Penn-Harris Hotel, last week-end. Only four local players attended the Pennsylvania event this year, while last year the District delegation numbered 20 or more. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, E. b. Conolly and W. M. McIntyre upheld the local reputation, and all four players were finalists in the two major events. They teamed together for the team-of-four match, coming in as runners-up—only 1½ boards behind the winners, a Goren-captained team from Philadelphia. Goren played a team consolidated from two Philadelphia teams who won first and second honors at Wilmington; the line-up was Mrs. R. C. Young, Goren, Goodman and Soloman.

The Burkharts, of Pittsburgh, won the Shank and Title Trophy for open pairs, with Wickersham and Kunkel, in second place, McIntyre and Conolly, third. Thus, Central Pennsylvania titles are held by Pennsylvanians, as is right and proper.

Charles Goren is giving a convincing demonstration of "Winning Bridge Made Easy;" when his team reached the finals in the Vanderbilt classic it stood on the next-to-top rung in the national bridge ladder. So far, no local player has attained this dizzy height, but measuring their game against Goren's gives guarantee that District bridge is of national caliber.

* * * *

The City of Brotherly Love is the cradle of duplicate play in this country. The first inter-club duplicate match held in America was played there in 1883, at the home of J. P. Green, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, between the teams of the Saturday Night Whist Club and the team from the University of Pennsylvania. The late Milton C. Work was a student of the university and captain of its team; the students defeated the Saturday Nighters. With more than a half-century duplicate experience, Philadelphia should be good!

* * * *

The end of this week will be devoted to the Maryland State Championships. Play begins at 8 p. m., Thursday, February 4, with the first session of the mixed pair event, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, of this city, defending champions. The second session is scheduled for Friday evening, at the same hour. Open pairs will be held in two sessions, on Saturday. The Washington Whist Club team, Conolly, Thurtell, McIntyre and Gerber, will defend the Baltimore News-Post Trophy for team-of-four championship, in a two-session match on Sunday. There will be no defaults in this tournament; all roads will lead to Baltimore—and the traffic will be heavy.

* * * *

For the first time since the organization of the Federal Bridge League the team from the Department of Agriculture dropped out of the honor division, Section A. When scores were counted after the game on Tuesday, January 19, Agriculture had won 29 games, lost 25, with a resultant average of .537, and was in eighth place on the Federal roster. Coast Survey led the league with an average of .648, representing 35 games won to 19 lost. Meanwhile the Execs, present holders of the Stewart trophy, were in second place, with an average of .593, with the team from P. W. A. "showing." P. W. A won the first half of the current contest, nosing out Agriculture in the final game.

High pair score, north-south in Section A, was won by W. Shofnos and L. Schmidl, of the winning Coast Survey team, while an Execs pair, W. A. Corley and J. C. Link, were high east-west in this division. L. Evensted and E. Silverman, of the Akme team, led Section B, north-south, and F. Bloom and R. Morris (P. W. A.) were high east-west. In Section C pair honors went to Mr. and Mrs. W. Voss, of the Four X's, north-south, and to their team-mates, W. Barnow and J. Thompson, in the other position.

The Federal League held its second open pair game since the change of dates, Thursday evening, at 2400 Sixteenth street.

* * * *

Since its inception the Capital City Chess Club has honored its champions by inscribing their names on the club shield for all to read. In the future its bridge champions will be accorded the same honor. The club has purchased a handsome metal scroll for this purpose; it hangs beside the chess emblem. At present it bears only one name, that of Howard S. Gay, bridge champion in 1936. There is sufficient space for a double row of future winners; had the club pursued this policy since the inauguration of its duplicate games the scroll would boast a lengthy list. George Bishop introduced duplicate years ago, when the club was in the old location on Fifteenth street. Afterward H. S. Klein took over the management, and since his retirement W. A. Corley has been directing.

The Chess Club bridge games are held weekly on Sunday evenings. They are restricted to members and a few invited guests.

* * * *

A first bridge win of major importance happened recently at the Shoreham, when Mrs. Milton Freshman, of Atlantic City, a guest at the hotel, made her duplicate debut. If Mrs. Freshman chose her partner she is a lady of judgment; if she was paired by the management, luck was with her, for her partner was Jim Sourilas. But even with a fine partner, it is an achievement for a player inexperienced in the subtleties of duplicate to beat the Shoreham talent. Mrs. Freshman is an outstanding rubber bridge player—it would be interesting to know whether duplicate "got" her after that first success.

The third series at the Shoreham was concluded last Tuesday evening. The series prize will be awarded this week to W. I. McIntyre. The runner-up was Mrs. C. M. Hall.

The fourth series this Tuesday evening consists of five games, with a prize awarded at the end of each series.

* * * *

About this time every year there is rumor that bridge is losing its popularity. Mahjong swept the country some 15 years ago—does anyone play it now? Then came backgammon, and more lately monopoly. All good games—but bridge goes on, and its popularity grows with the years.

In Washington there is a sure gauge as to whether new players are learning the game—this is the Community Center Class instruction, so let's look at the record. The following Centers have bridge classes, once, twice and sometimes three times a week: Central High School, taught by Maxwell Johnstone, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of every week; Buchanan Center, Roy Astleford, instructor, Friday evenings, Roosevelt High School, Mrs. Mirabel Lindsay has two classes, and the Massachusetts Society meet there every Thursday evening. Dorothy Johnstone teaches at Thomas Center. The E. V. Brown School has a Monday morning class, and the latest venture opened Monday afternoon at the John Burroughs School, by Mrs. E. B. Meyers. This class was arranged for mothers who have children in the school. All groups are flourishing. Added to this, the extremely popular classes at the Y. W. C. A. three times a week, and they have a waiting list.

If bridge is losing popularity, the Capital of these United States is behind the times.

* * * *

In a local duplicate game last week, a board was played with the contract 3 notrump. It was a six-table game; five declarers made 6 notrump, one made 7, yet the hand was not underbid, nor can the defense be criticized.

North: S K Q J, H Q J x, D A K J x x, C A x
West: S x x x x, H A x x, D 10 x, C 10 x x x
East: S A x x, H 10 9 8 x x, D 9 x x x, C x
South: S 10 x x, H K x, D Q x, C K Q J x x x

North played the hand; East led the 10 of hearts, declarer played low from dummy, West ducked, and the queen of hearts won the trick. With six sure club tricks, five diamonds and the heart trick, a small slam was cold. The declarer who made 7, led his jack of spades to the second trick. East held off, and a grand slam was in the bag.

This is an interesting hand as a gauge of play. An "average" defense would hold the contract to five; West would win with the heart ace and lead the fourth spade, to dummy's weakness. An expert defense would bring the same result; West would hold off the heart trick, but he would signal with a high spot. When the spade jack was slipped through, East would win with the ace and return a heart. The "average" duplicate player takes the middle course.

James H. Lemon, who, with Mrs. Lemon, was in the finals of the two major events of the bridge tournament at Harrisburg, Pa., last week.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Reuben Fine, young American master barely past his majority, last week continued his victorious march against the European chess luminaries by capturing first prize in the Stockholm, Sweden, tournament. The youngest competitor in the event, Fine blazed the trail with seven victories and two draws G. Stahlberg and G. Stolz, Swedish masters who followed close upon the leader's heels, were the only other entrants to emerge undefeated. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Fine	8	1	Lundin	4½	4½
Stahlberg	6½	2½	Sundberg	3½	5½
Danielsson	5½	3½	Landau	3	6
Stolz	5½	3½	Holm	2	7
Berrovitt	5	4	Collet	1½	7½

Fine's exploits in recent years have been most impressive, so much so that the last Yearbook of the American Chess Federation termed the youngster "the foremost tournament player in America today." A brief resume of his records reveal he learned the game at 12, while his intercollegiate play at City College of New York served notice a new master had arrived. His first major competition occurred in 1931, when he won the Marshall Chess Club championship title and finished second in the New York State fray. He retained the former title for four consecutive years. In 1932, he acquired the then Western Chess Association's championship title, and repeated in 1933. In 1934 and 1935, under the jurisdiction of the A. C. F., Fine again gained titular honors, although he shared them with Reshevsky in 1934. Since 1933, when he won the trial tourney to win a place on the United States team, he has been a tower of strength in team tournaments sponsored by the International Chess Federation.

Last year, in the famous Nottingham, England, tournament, Fine, with 5 wins and 9 draws, finished in a virtual tie for second, along with world champion Dr. Max Euwe, and United States champion S. Reshevsky. J. R. Capablanca and M. Botwinnik shared first prize. More recently, at Hastings, England, he finished second to Dr. A. Alekhine. There, after seven straight victories, he succumbed to Alekhine in the semifinal round, and followed by drawing with Dr. Milan Vidmar, who recently visited Washington. The loss to Alekhine represented Fine's first in many moons, and the appended score illustrates what happened.

Ruy Lopez.

Alekhine.	Fine.
1 P-K4	P-K4
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3
4 B-R4	Kt-B3
5 Castles	B-K2
6 R-K	P-QKt4
7 B-Kt3	P-Q3
8 P-B3	Kt-QR4
9 B-B2	P-B4
10 P-Q4	Q-B2
11 QKt-Q2	Castles
12 Kt-B	B-Kt5
13 Kt-K3	BxKt
14 QxB	PxP
15 Kt-B5	KR-B
16 QxP	B-B
17 Q-KKt3	Kt-B3
18 B-Q3	Kt-K
19 B-Kt5	Q-Kt3
20 QR-B	P-Kt3
21 P-QR3	BxKt
22 Kt-Bsch	K-Q5
23 BxB	P-Kt3
24 QR-Q	PxBP
25 P-B4	PxP
26 QxP	P-B6
27 PxP	Kt-K3
28 Q-B3	QR-B
29 P-QR4	KR-B2
30 R-KB	Q-B3
31 R-Kt3	Kt-B4
32 P-R5	Q-Q2
33 B-QB4	KtxP
34 Q-R2	QxR
35 RxP	RxB
36 RxQch	Resigns.
37 Q-K5	

District Checker Championship.

In the midst of a lull in major chess competition at the Capital City Chess Club, those other masters of maneuver on the checkered field —the checker players—have come to the rescue. The tournament to decide the holder of the title of District checker champion for 1937 got under way at the Arizona Hotel, 310 C street northwest, January 27. Present Champion Harry Koff awoke to the discovery that his laurels are to be challenged seriously. Champions galore are in quest of his title, among them E. E. Workman, Virginia champ; H. L. Rudolph, former eastern Pennsylvania leader, and E. C. Dietrich, the preceding District champion. Other strong entrants include B. Z. McLeroy, H. A. Lewis, Frank Wolf, O. N. Barker, H. J. Ours, A. Heibst, A. Silverberg, N. J. Harrell, C. W. Nophershead, H. H. McLaren, C. V. Wilhelm and Rush Buckley, with the list incomplete.

Solutions to Problem.

No. 709, three-mover by W. K. Wimsatt, jr., yields to Q-R6.

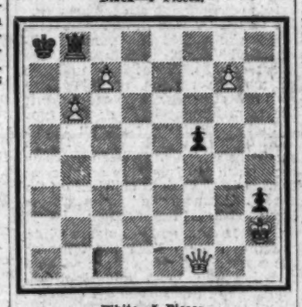
Today we present another composition by E. H. Courtenay, famed Washington problemist of a half-century ago. Courtenay's offerings ran the scale from two to six-movers, with an occasional detour into the "conditional" field, of which the appended problem is representative. We seldom foist this type upon solvers, but the present example is not overly difficult, and the solution will furnish its own reward. Hence, approach it without apprehension.

Problem No. 710.

By E. H. Courtenay, Washington, D. C.

K on QR5sq; R on QKt1sq; Ps on KR6 and KB4.

Black—4 Pieces.



White—5 Pieces.

K on KR2; Q on KBsq; Ps on KKt7, QB7 and QKt6.

Mate with the QKtP, in seven moves, without taking the rook.

D. C. Collectors Club Is Host To Veteran N. Y. Stamp Dealer

Branch 5 Hears Illustrated Talk by Svend Yorty on Samoan Issues; Harry Fox Displays Portion of His Coin Collection.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday night at the Thomson School with more than 200 members and friends present. Among the guests was Gus Berger, of New York City, who for 50 years has been a stamp dealer. Vice President E. V. Haines presided in the absence of President F. A. Bickert.

An address on Samoa was delivered by Svend Yorty. This was one of the series of illustrated talks by Mr. Yorty. The genuine and counterfeit issues were shown and a frame of the stamps of Samoa was displayed. An auction then was held with J. R. Ewell officiating.

Harry A. Fox displayed portions of his coin collection. He showed all of the United States commemorative half dollars, all being in fine condition. The Confederate coin and the Mecklenberg issue of May 20, 1775, were of unusual interest. The silver dollars from 1794 to 1935 were also exhibited as were the half cents, cents and many minor coins. He also had three large volumes of all of the German and Austria inflation stamps.

Charles Kohen showed documents signed by John Hancock and Andrew Jackson; Mrs. Mabel Wilson displayed a frame of meters and Miss Alice Cilley had two frames of air mail baggale labels of unusual variety and beauty. Mrs. Wilna C. Rice exhibited four large volumes of match packets. Other autographs and old papers, including the Ulster County Gazette, were shown.

Mrs. Miriam C. Hendrickson, Horace G. Brubaker and George Lobdell were elected members and three applications were received. At the meeting on Tuesday the monthly auction sale will be held.

Washington Philatelic Society.

At the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society on Wednesday evening at the Carlton an auction sale took place, J. R. Ewell officiating. At the meeting on Wednesday there will be an exhibition of and a talk on religious stamps by Manley S. Ross.

Capital Precancel Club.

The Capital Precancel Club at its meeting on Monday evening at the Thomson School voted to apply as a chapter in the national precancel society. Rollston Lyon is president and George W. Hawse, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Ethel B. Stewart, of Newton, N. J., well known as an air mail collector of note, is exhibiting a portion of her collection in the stamp department of Gimbels, New York City. Among the stamps displayed is the 24-cent invert, block of four.

New Army, Navy Stamps Go on Sale Here Feb. 18

Three-Cent Issue Will Be Purple, Following Design of Two Previous Releases of Series.

The 3-cent Army and Navy stamps will be placed on first-day sale in Washington postoffices and the Philatelic Agency on Thursday, February 18, and at postoffices generally the following day, or as soon as distribution allows.

The new stamps will be purple, the same size as the other two stamps in the series, .84x1.44 inches.

The 3-cent Army stamp has for its chief design oval portraits of Gens. Sherman, Grant and Sheridan, in that order. Within curved panels at the base of each oval is the name of the officer in white gothic. At the top of the ovals are small triangular panels, the two outer ones being plain and the other two inclosed in scroll work in white on a dark background. In the spaces between the lower edges of the ovals are laurel branches. Within a narrow horizontal panel with dark background and white edges at the top of the stamp is the inscription, "United States Postage," in white roman lettering. The denomination "3" in white appears in circular panels with white edges in each lower corner. In a narrow panel with dark background along the lower edge of the stamp are the words "Three Cents" in white roman. Sherman's and Grant's portraits are from photographs from life by Brady. Sheridan's is from an engraving by L. J. Hatch.

The 3-cent Navy stamp has for its center subject portraits of Admiral Farragut and Admiral Porter arranged in large upright ovals. Between is a reproduction of the type of warship of that period. At the base of the ovals are the names "Farragut" and "Porter" in dark Gothic inclosed in curved panels in white background. Below the ovals in dark Gothic letters are the names of the historic vessels under the command of the officers, "U. S. S. Hartford" at the left, and "U. S. S. Powhatan" at the right. In a horizontal line above the ships are the words "United States Postage" in dark Gothic and square panels with dark background in each lower corner is the numeral "3" in white. In a narrow panel at the lower edge of the stamp are the words "Three Cents" in white Roman and on either side are small white five-pointed stars. Farragut's portrait is from a photograph taken from life by Brady and Porter's is from a photograph of a painting by Carl Becker.

Those desiring first-day cancellations of the new stamps may send a number of addressed covers not to exceed ten for the Army stamp and a like number for the Navy stamp to the postmaster, Washington, D. C. Everyone should bear in mind that no one except the postmaster at Washington is authorized to cancel covers. Officials expressed regret that when the 2-cent Army and Navy stamps were canceled first-day January 15 there were covers badly handled. Better cancellations are expected from now on.

Postal officials declare that statements to the effect that designs and colors and values of the trans-pacific stamp in anticipation of the flight to China are simply rumors, nothing more.

The stamps announced for Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands some time ago by the Post Office Department have not been selected either as to design, value or color, postal officials declare.

Notes

The division of air mails, Charles P. Graddick, superintendent, has had an elaborate exhibit of air-mail equipment, together with lighted maps and first-flight covers, in the Benjamin Franklin station. A similar exhibit is now being held in New York City. Charles Anderson, of South Pole fame, arranged the display.

* One of the features of the meeting of the Capital Precancel Club is an auction sale. There was a well-attended meeting on Monday at the Thomson School. The next session will be held Monday evening, February 8.

Ruffner Campbell, of Asheville, N. C., is busily engaged in making arrangements for the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans August 26 through August 28. He expects "at least 100 Washingtonians to attend."

Vikings Crew, No. 8, American Naval Cancellation Society, met January 24 at the residence of Mrs. Fred D. Riggles, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Louis G. Mix is president of this society.

B. B. Bramell, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has received a letter from E. J. Jansen, of East Croydon, England, a leading stamp dealer, to the effect that two extra French values are expected in the Eward VIII series of Morocco Agencies. If this is so, the set will be complete in 13 stamps, 4 Spanish, 4 French, 3 Tangier and 2 British values. Up to this time no reports of these additional values have been received here.

Herbert Schatz, of Philadelphia, will be the speaker at the meeting on February 17, at Hotel Madison, of the Atlantic City Stamp Club, Atlantic City, N. J.

George E. Kienzle, national president of the Universal Stamp Association, has retired as president of Chapter 6, U. S. A., of Utica, N. Y., and George Staplin, jr., elected as his successor. The other officers elected at the annual meeting on January 9 are: Vice president, Fred J. Graff; secretary, Mrs. Grace Deal; treasurer, L. W. Dedell; sales manager, Harry Davis; historian, G. E. Kienzle.

Robson Lowe, of London, reports that he has 4 of the 20 sets of essays of the Edward VIII stamps, 1-penny rosine, 4-pence gray, 10-pence blue and the same in black, six being in the set. He quotes each set at 10 guines.

A. H. Harris, 112 Strand, London, England, has issued a priced catalogue of "Meter Postage Stamps of the World." There are quite a few collectors who are adding meters to their side-lines while many new collectors are just accumulating meters.

The famous Boscawen (N. H.) postmaster's provisional stamp is to be offered at auction early next month by Hugh C. Barr, Inc., New York City. This is listed in Scott's as a 5-cent dull blue, 1846, and is one of the outstanding varieties known.

The 3-cent Boulder Dam commemorative stamp was removed from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency January 26.

Stamp Sheets Prices Listed

Blocks of 1893 Exposition Issue on Sale at High Prices.

Quotations of the Columbian Issue of 1893 have been freely given lately. One firm in New York, in quoting entire sheets of mint, notes the following prices: 2-cent, $150; 5-cent, $275; 6-cent, $200; 10-cent, $475; 15-cent, $900; 30-cent, $1,200, and 50-cent, $1,300.

And along comes a report quoting an official of the New York City Post Office to the effect that revised figures as to the correct number of Columbian stamps issued are at variance with the official figures of the Post Office Department.

Superintendent Robert E. Fellers, of the Division of Stamps, has been asked as to these alleged revised figures and is quoted as saying that the official figures of the stamps issued in the Columbian series of 1893 are, as they have been all these years, correct as given in the official reports.

Mr. Fellers referred to the official report and the following table shows the exact quantity of each denomination of the Columbian issue:

One-cent, 440,195,550; 2-cent, 1,464,588,750; 3-cent, 11,501,250; 4-cent, 19,181,550; 5-cent, 35,248,250; 6-cent, 4,707,550; 8-cent, 10,656,550; 10-cent, 16,516,950; 15-cent, 1,576,950; 30-cent, 617,250; 50-cent, 243,750; $1, 55,050; $2, 45,550; $3, 27,650; $4, 26,350, and $5, 27,350.

The Post Office Department has a complete record of all printings of stamps and there is no reason to misquote official figures.

Bridge Winners

At the Alban Towers, Saturday; first, Mrs. Alma Byrne and A. M. Sheppard; second, P. J. Wester and H. A. Peale; third, Mrs. Donald T. Ryan and Prof. Fenwick.

At the Washington Whist Club; first, W. M. McIntyre and S. F. Gerber; second, John Donnelly and Carle Turner.

At the Capital City Chess Club; first, P. W. Sheppard and H. T. Herrick; second, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Golden.

At the Shoreham, Monday; first, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Robert Du Boise; second, W. H. Evans and W. A. Gardner.

At the LaSalle, Monday; first, Capt. V. de Sveshnikoff and J. P. Unger; second, W. A. Dimmette and R. R. de Masi; third, Miss Edith Thomson and James Sourilas. Thursday, round robin; first, M. C. Hill; tied for second, A. R. Heath and William Saulsbury.

At the Byrne Studio; first, H. R. King and Mrs. Steinberg; second, A. M. Sheppard and Violet Zimmer.

At the Fairfax, Friday night, north and south; first, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. H. R. King tied with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frisbie; second, Mrs. Tudor and R. Aukschun; third, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. Marian Barre. East and west; first, R. E. Marsh and F. J. Hallauer; second, Frank B. Lord and Rush Buckley; third, Mrs. James Watson and Capt. J. H. Fuller. Tuesday afternoon; first, Mrs. T. A. Stewart and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; second, Mrs. Roy Hackell and Mrs. A. B. Baker; third, W. H. Evans and Ralph Touch. Wednesday morning; first, Dr. and Mrs. K. S. Gibson; second, John Donnelly and Lewis Dodson; third, Mrs. R. J. Belt and Mrs. D. E. Stephan.

At the Carlton Hotel; first, Leroy Thirtell and J. May; second, Miss Allen and Miss Stephens.

The scond half of the season will begin at the Carlton on February 18.

State Music Contest To Be Held March 6

The biennial State contest for young artists and students, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be held in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., on March 6. Application for entry must be made 30 days before the contest date to the chairman, Mrs. Charlotte G. Lippitt, 125 Eleventh street northeast.

Winners in the local contest will be eligible for the district contest to be held in Petersburg, Va., April 9. Winners in the district contests throughout the United States will compete for final honors at the biennial convention in Louisville, Ky., April 23-29. Awards of $1,000 each will be made to the winners in the piano, violin and voice divisions, and two prizes of $500 go to the successful contestants in operatic voice.

Hindu Ballet Company Appears Here on Feb. 9

Uday Shan-Kar, the famous exponent of the traditional dances of India, will bring his Hindu ballet company to the National Theater for a single performance on February 9, at 4:30 p. m., under the management of William A. Albaugh. It was two years ago that this interesting troupe first visited Washington, and its return will be welcomed by all enthusiasts for dancing.

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Steady increase in the number of air mail stamp collectors has been most marked. Air mails are usually found in a general collection, but a goodly number collect air mail stamps only. Hence the announcement that the American Air Mail Society contemplates the issue of a complete and comprehensive air mail catalogue constitutes very important philatelic news. The necessity of such a catalogue is conceded by all, and under the sponsorship of the national society it should receive the support of all collectors.

The editors of the prospective catalogue no doubt will see that the work includes not only a correct record of existing air mail issues, but that the price index be as nearly accurate as possible. The catalogue should be a truly representative air mail catalogue, but it will include both United States and Canadian listings. A complete record of each step in aero philately, especially all pioneer items, should be included. The world's air mails, especially the noted rarities, recorded in an authoritative catalogue, would stimulate collecting. Such a catalogue from the earliest to the current issue would greatly aid the student in philately.

There are a number of representative air mail catalogues and lists now available to the collector, those of British origin being especially interesting. No date has been set for the publication of this catalogue, but the various committees of the American Air Mail Society are at present busily engaged in preparing the volume. It means much financial outlay at the start, but the work has progressed far enough for those interested to feel assured of success.

King Edward Stamp Sales Will Continue

Britain Will Not Withdraw Issues; New Series Due Out Next May.

Reports from London are to the effect that the King Edward VIII stamps will not be withdrawn and that the total final sale will be upward of 3,000,000,000. The 2½d of the series is the scarce variety and it is quoted as the highest in price for foreign orders. Washington dealers appear to have plenty of all of the stamps and at prices considered very low. The flurry in high prices when the King abdicated appears to have subsided though the demand for all stamps, both mint and used, is growing but prices have refused to advance as some dealers had predicted.

King Gorge VI will be crowned on May 12 and it is stated that the new series will be out prior to that date. Many collectors are looking forward to the time when they can obtain covers bearing stamps with portraits of three Kings, George V, Edward VIII and George VI.

The supplies of George V stamps are reported as being very low, in all values except the 2½d. When the King Edward VIII stamps were placed on sale the postoffices were ordered to sell the King George stamps along with the new issue.

Navy Band Program Slated Tuesday Night

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, United States Navy Band Orchestra will play the following program Tuesday evening in the sail loft at the Navy Yard, beginning at 8 o'clock:

Overture, "Husitska" (Dvorak); "The Culprit Fay" (Henry Hadley), "Ma Mere l'Oye" suite (Maurice Ravel), "Spring Night in Vienna" waltz (Bainbridge Crist), "Wotans Abschied und Feuerzauber," from "Die Walkuere" (Wagner), Symphony No. 2 in D major (Brahms).

The Navy Band will present the "Hour of Memories" program in the sail loft at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Rehearsals to Begin.

Rehearsals for the spring concert of the choral group of the Arts Club will begin on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the clubhouse. Otto Simon is the director and Katherine Morrison the accompanist. Many new members have been enrolled, and an interesting program of new music is to be prepared.

Officers and members of the advisory council are Mrs. Charles Rittinger, William Hugh Dunn, Col. Charles Ferris, Dr. George H. Girty and Fulton L. Lewis.

STAMP EXCHANGE

AIRMAILS FROM TEN COUNTRIES—Including Goya's Fantasy of Flight, airplane over Egyptian pyramids, gorgeous Persian bicolor and airmails from Brazil, France, Syria, Lebanon, etc.; only 10c to approval applicants. Republic Company, 208 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPARE Washington prices. Large U. S. list free. Tipex 30c. Fidelity Stamp Co., Dept. 39, Earle Bldg., Washington, D. C.

THE MOST HISTORIC ISSUE IN EXISTENCE, "The Bosnian Assassination, The Spark That Set the World Afire." We include this complete set; also a complete Denmark Ancient-Ship Set; 2 complete Russian sets; 3 stamps over 80 years old, and Italy's Mussolini Stamp, all for 10c! PEARSON BROS., 88 Nassau st., Dept. 93, New York.

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NEW SHIPMENT—King Edward VIII stamps, 25c; blks., $1. Morocco Agencies (11), 80c; blks., $2. (Mail 3c extra.)
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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

JANUARY 31, 1937

Boy Owns and Operates Beauty Shop

Pulls Man From Shark-Infested Harbor

Seamen Rout Monsters by Hurling Coal

"Man overboard!"

The shout brings a British boy scout to the rail of a ship lying anchored off a South Sea island. Sharks—man-eaters—hover menacingly about the floundering man.

But without a moment's hesitation, the scout leaps overboard to the rescue.

The hero is Geoffrey Butterworth, apprentice seaman aboard the merchant ship Great City. The scene: Noumea Harbor, New Caledonia.

Geoffrey Butterworth.

"We were painting the hull on scaffolds hung over the bow," Geoffrey writes Parade. "I was on one side of the ship and two seamen on the other.

"Suddenly I heard a shout and scurrying on deck. I pulled up my scaffold and learned a man had fallen off the other scaffold. Unable to swim, he was in a bad way to keep afloat.

"A boat was being launched, but I feared he would go under before it reached him. I managed to get him aboard before the boat reached us. The crew kept off the sharks by throwing chunks of coal at them.

"Back on deck we were both winded, but everybody had to laugh. The man was still clutching his paint brush."

Highest Award.

Geoffrey was presented the Bronze Cross, highest bravery award of British Scouts, and 50 pounds (about $250) by the ship's company. He lives at 13 Church Lane, Mount Pellon, Halifax, Yorkshire, England.

Newsfacts—The South Seas are the haunt of the dreaded white shark. This murderous monster attains a length of 70 feet, and is a real man-eater • • Big sea turtles outwit him in an unusual way. Atop the water, they espy his terrific lunge, flip on their backs before he reaches them. Whack goes the nose against the turtle's solid shell! After a few such fruitless trials, the shark is ready to call it a day • • Sharks are led to food by a small fish known as the pilot fish. The shark's bite leaves plenty of dainties for the pilot!

Eighteen-Inch Tomato Goes Into Family Salad

"Harold Grein, specialist in giant tomatoes."

That might well be an advertisement of a Stewartstown, Pa., 15-year-old, who grew a 31 ounce tomato with an 18-inch circumference. The tomato went into a family salad instead of being sold.

Designer Wins Trip to Native Italy

Anita B. Carosone—Never Knew Miracles Could Happen, Until Now!

"A designer finds inspiration in everything she sees."

This is Anita B. Carosone speaking. Anita B. Carosone, who got inspiration from the dictionary and won a national dress-designing contest over 50,000 others!

The prize: a trip to her native Italy, which she has not seen in ten years.

Comes to America at Age of 9.

From Box 426, Morgan, Pa., Anita tells how it happened: "While looking up a word, I saw the picture of an American Indian in buckskins. That made me think. About three hours later I had worked out my contest design. I named it 'The Indian Love Call.'"

Anita came to America when 9. In high school she took a designing course. Now she hopes to become a commercial fashion artist, designing and drawing fashion ads.

"As such," she continues, "I'll have a chance to create new fashions."

But Anita sees one drawback. "I would want to make for myself everything I designed. My pocketbook couldn't stand that."

Next month she begins her prize Mediterranean cruise. One stop will be at her former hometown, Sant' Eusanio.

(Story by Parade Reporter Doris Hedrick, Henderson, N. C.)

Newsfacts—Newspaper headlines furnish most designing ideas. For example, the English coronation is responsible for highwaisted gowns and royal colors; the Spanish war for bright reds and Spanish sailor hat motifs • • Paris is still the designers' capital, with New York, London and Hollywood close rivals • • Pay for beginning designers is very low, but for those with an established name, fabulously high.

What a Pickle for a Pickle!

What a pickle! A 10-inch cucumber in a narrow-necked quart bottle!

Ollie Swank, of Route 3, Danville, Ill., got this poor pickle in this pickle.

"I raise cucumbers in a small plot of our garden," writes the 11-year-old. "One day I pushed a small cucumber into a vinegar jar, leaving it attached to the vine.

"To my surprise, it continued to grow and soon filled the bottle. Then I cut the vine and pickled the cucumber in vinegar. It looks very odd."

Newsfacts—The expression "cool as a cucumber" is well founded as cucumbers are always about one degree cooler than the air around them • • One variety is known as the squirting cucumber because it shoots its seeds • • Oklahoma soil produced a cucumber in 1920 that was 3 feet long, weighed 15 pounds.

Snowballs Are Banned When Pane Is Smashed

Snow use making snowballs in Green Island, N. Y. You can't throw 'em!

Snowball tossing has been banned in the village ever since a rambunctious fourth grade pupil slammed one through a window.

Cat Is on Pay Roll of British Navy

The only cat on the pay roll of the British navy—that's Peter, pride of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.

And what a record Peter has! During nine years' service on the drill ship President, he has never been to sea. Yet he has "repelled boarders" and been "wounded in action."

Announcing Parade's Mystery-Prize Cat Contest for 1937! See Page 6!

The President is usually moored at Thames Embankment, London E. C. 4, or other government docks. To this Peter owes his berth since English law requires all ships moored permanently near London to have cats. So Peter was "signed on" for one shilling (about 25 cents) a month to make the President safe from rats.

Peter's piratical appearance is the result of his lone "naval engagement." When another cat boarded the President, Pete went into action. He routed the enemy but lost an ear in the battle. Commander L. Withrington writes Parade that Peter's regular ration is horse meat.

Newsfacts—Cats have had a natural affinity for the sea and ships since the days of Noah's ark • • Legend has it that Noah neglected to take a cat aboard. Mice and rats soon overran the ship and Noah, in desperation, commanded a lioness to produce a cat. She sneezed and did! • • A well-fed cat makes a better mouser or ratter than a starved one • • Cats fortell bad weather, afloat or ashore, by long and vigorous rubbing behind their ears.

Peter—Pardon the Stub Ear.

Almost Pays For Supplies In Two Years

Hires Two Beauticians, but Can Curl Hair Himself.

Girl aviators? That's nothing! Here's a boy beauty shop owner!

Hal Dorsey not only owns his own shop in Abbeville, Ga., but spends all his spare time there giving permanents, finger waves and other beauty whatnots. He's had the shop two years, employs two regular operators and has almost paid for nearly $800 worth of equipment.

Hal Dorsey—No Fancy French Name Will He Assume.

Hal, now 16, began hair dressing four years ago "just for fun," he says. His mother was his first "customer." Hal then practiced hair setting on small girls of the neighborhood.

Then their mothers and sisters began calling on him, and he decided the "practice era" was over. Up went a sign—"Finger Waves Five Cents"—in a window of his home. Then came the first permanent.

"I was scared to death," Hal admits. "But it came out all right and I have been giving them ever since."

Full Time In Summer.

His shop is on the town's main street. Though Abbeville has a population of little more than 2,000 and has another beauty shop, Hal sometimes hires an extra operator. "I give many permanents myself during summer vacations, when I can work full time," he adds.

Newsfacts—Men beauticians are outnumbered nine to one by women. But most shops are owned by men, who hire women operators • • Exclusive and expensive shops employ men. Their clientele demands it. Best men beauticians earn salaries of $200 a week • • More than $170,000,000 is spent in American beauty shops each year. That's about $460,000 a day!

Starting a New Serial, 'I Like Your Brother,' on Page 7

Girl Motorcyclist Tours Central America

Finds Scenery Beautiful and Ever Changed

Monkeys Laugh at Her on Journey Through Forests.

A 19-year-old girl has just completed a 6,000-mile motorcycle trip from New York City to Guatemala.

Though she had been riding only a short time and knew nothing about repair work, Polly Forbes-Johnson set out alone. Much of the three months was spent in Mexico. Returning by boat, she visited Panama and Cuba.

"I wanted to see how people live in other countries," writes Polly from 144 West Thirteenth street, New York. "Motorcycle was an inexpensive means of transportation."

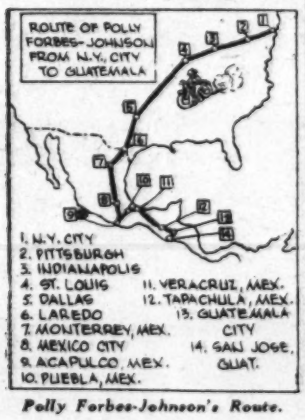
Honorary Policewoman.

In Mexico City, Polly was made an honorary member of the police force by the chief. In Guatemala City, President George Ubico presented her with a motorcycle from his collection. "He rides a great deal himself," she says.

She found the scenery "very beautiful, always changing." She liked the old Spanish colonial architecture of Mexican cities. Acapulco was her favorite Mexican city because "one can surf bathe in the Pacific, spear turtles, shoot alligators or lions or just sit in the sun, looking at the mountains and ocean, and eating cocoanuts."

She describes the Guatemala jungles as "interesting, but scarey at times; full of bananas, coffee, rubber trees, monkeys, alligators, parrots, snakes—and rain" Guatemala City was "more modern than some United States cities. It was clean!"

"The Mexicans were very nice, but also very dirty and rather slow," she continues. "The Guatemalans were more active, sparkling. Their costumes, all hand woven, contain every imaginable color. You can tell where each person comes from for every village has its own costume style.



Polly Forbes-Johnson's Route.

Coastal Trip.

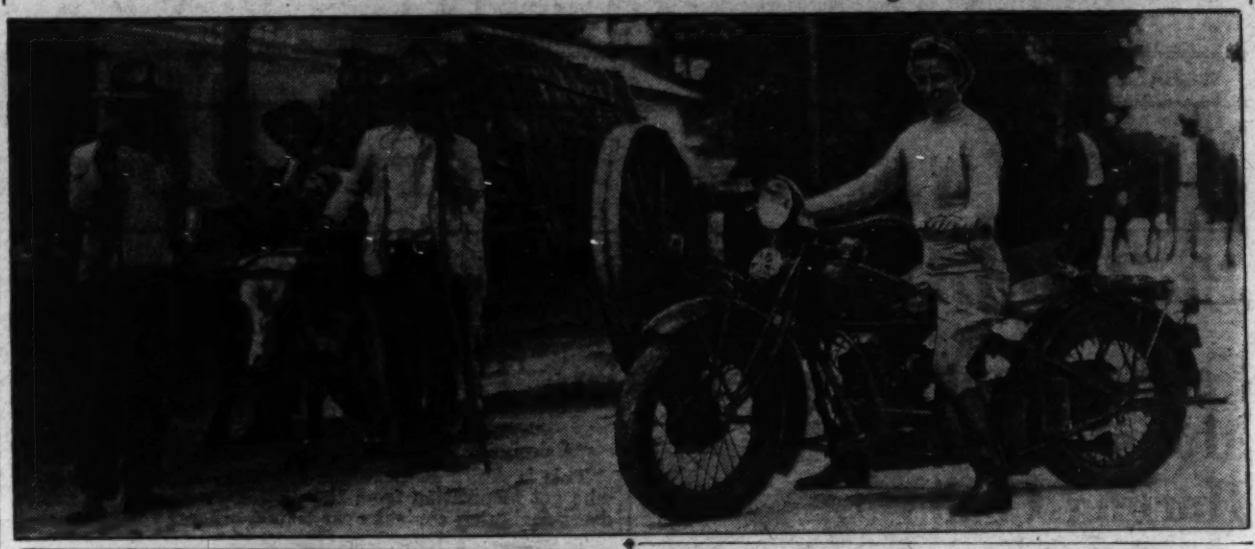
"Most interesting was a short side trip on a Mexican coastal steamer to small villages that can be reached only by boat. Natives in low, flat boats rowed out to load cotton, pigs and chile.

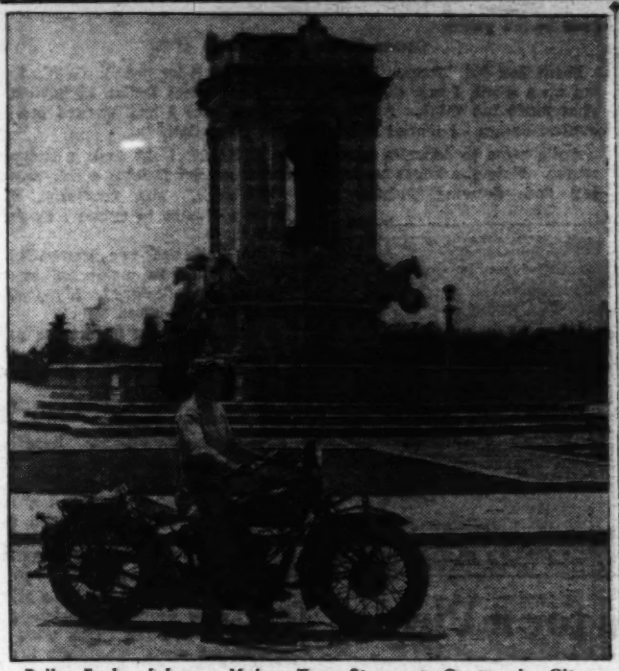
"My worst experience was six days on a jungle trail in Guatemala. All that time I never shifted from low gear and averaged 10 miles a day. It rained all the time—and monkeys laughed at me from the trees!"

Polly knew no Spanish but made herself understood by sign language. She took no tools or spare parts. "I wouldn't have known what to do with them, anyway," she says. But she did take her knitting. This came in handy while waiting for someone to help when the motorcycle broke down.

"I took no food, eating whatever I found along the way," she adds.

Lone Trek for Three Months Over 6,000 Miles of Jungle and Mountains





Polly Forbes-Johnson Makes Two Stops at Guatemala City: Above, on the Outskirts of the City and Below, at an Ornate Fountain.

Champs of 1936—No. 1.

Parade nominates for the Height of Tactlessness Crown the band that, engaged for the National Umbrella Manufacturers' convention, played "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo'!"

Suggests Best Plan to Electrify Farm Houses

Donald Mosher will know how to equip his own farm with electricity, when he gets one.

His knowledge of how to electrify his father's 160-acre place at DeKalb, Ill., won him a $400 scholarship.

Donald was one of a million 4-H Club members who entered a rural electrification contest. And he won. "Part of the contest was to make a diagram of how farm buildings should be equipped," he explains. "This was to be done with an eye to convenience, economy and practicability."

$974 in Five years.

Judging was also based on the contestants' project accomplishments. Don got off to a good start. "In five years I have made a profit of $974, in addition to $194 in fair prizes," says the 19-year-old.

Newsfacts—In Virginia, not far from Washington, D. C., is a completely "electrified" farm, privately owned but Government sponsored * * Cows are milked electrically; chickens go to work earlier when lights are turned on in hen houses * * Within the farmer's home dishes are washed and dried, food cooked, coffee "perked," heat and cold regulated, washing and ironing done and the family sewing machine operated, all by electricity * * Charged wires keep pigs away from fences and burglar alarms protect barns and livestock.

Now Knows How

Donald Mosher—A Scholarship for One-in-a-Million.

Famed Museum Buys Artists' Work

A boy and girl have sold paintings to New York City's famed Museum of Modern Art.

A water color of two women talking in front of a junk shop is the work of 9-year-old Vera Baker, of New York City. Alfonso Basile, 14, of Washington, D. C., painted "Robinson Crusoe as a Young Man."

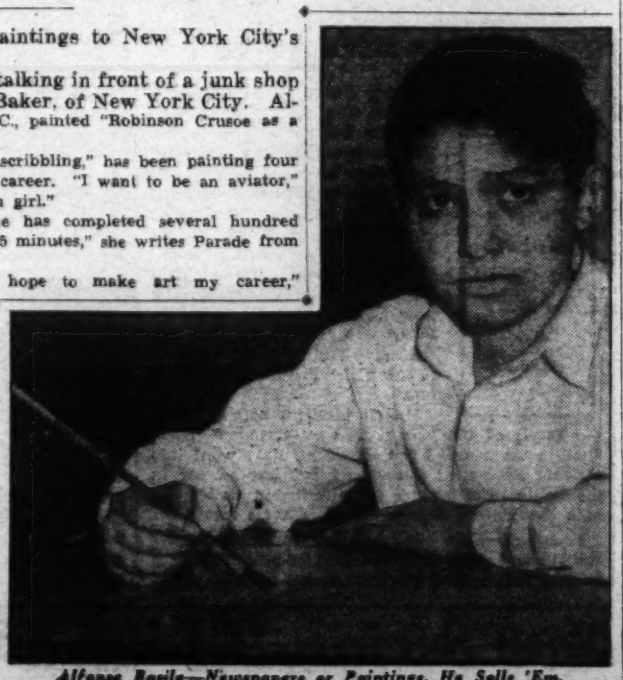
Vera, who "just took a delight in scribbling," has been painting four years. But she won't make art her career. "I want to be an aviator," she says. "That's most unusual for a girl."

She believes in painting fast—she has completed several hundred works. "My museum painting took 15 minutes," she writes Parade from 1537 Fulton avenue, Bronx.

It's different with Alfonso. "I hope to make art my career," he writes from 745 Sixth street southeast. "I have been painting less than a year. My Crusoe was my second work."

In his spare time Alfonso sells newspapers.

Newsfacts—The Museum of Modern Art was established only six years ago to show the public works of living artists. Already it has one of the world's greatest modern art collections * * But it doesn't restrict itself to paintings. For instance, it collects early movie films. The first Mack Sennett comedies and the first sound film are there * * The museum has put on the road 30 traveling shows of modern art.



Alfonso Basile—Newspapers or Paintings, He Sells 'Em.

America, as Boy Visitor Sees It

It's all over now, but it will be a long time before Carl Arne Mossberg, 15, forgets his recent trip to America.

Carl, whose father sells American automobiles in his native Sweden, came to South Bend, Ind., to study in an auto factory school for a month.

Carl A. Mossberg.

What does he think of America? "I like it very much and would like to return some day," he writes Parade from Langgatan 30, Sundsvall, Sweden. "I wondered that boys were allowed to drive. Here we cannot drive until 18."

He was "much surprised" by New York. The high buildings impressed him most. "The traffic was enormous and the speed great," he continues. He liked South Bend much better because "there is room to live there."

At the factory in South Bend he was most interested in the English names for various auto parts.

Drags Unconscious Man From Burning Auto

Dan Kampan Is Re-elected In Boys Town

The "peepul" of Boys Town, Nebr.—some 200 boys—have re-elected Mayor Daniel Kampan by a vote of 102 to 80.

Thus Dan, at 17, retains the honor of being the youngest mayor of a properly incorporated town. With him, the six city commissioner candidates of the "Build Boys Town" party were swept into office. But it was only after a hot campaign.

Dan Kampan.

For days before the election the Build Boys Towners and their rivals, the "Help Boys Towners," held political rallies. The B. B. T.'s exhorted voters to support their platform to "increase the town's size." Equally vehement were the H. B. T.'s who favored "movies twice instead of once a week."

There was even an independent candidate. One office-seeker profited by the example of real politicians who are supposed to pass out cigars. He substituted candy for cigars, however.

Run Like City.

Boys Town was founded 19 years ago by Father E. J. Flanagan. From a single house in Omaha, Nebr., it has grown to 11 modern buildings on a 320-acre farm. These buildings are dormitories, classrooms, trade school and gymnasium for the homeless boys.

The boys run the town with a regular city government. The town has a regular postoffice.

Criss-Cross

Back and Forth Across Ocean 18 Times.

At 16, Kathleen Gladen boasts 18 crossings of the Atlantic Ocean!

The New Lisbon, N. J., girl makes voyages each year, and alone, to her grandparents in Glasgow, Scotland.

"I have visited Ireland, England and Canada, as well as Scotland," she says, "but have been no farther west in the United States than Ohio. I would like to do some traveling over here."

(Story by Parade Reporter Alice Ruth Bruce, State Colony, New Lisbon, N. J.)

Short Short Story.

Johnny had a big bulldog. The other kids made fun of him. Johnny said if they kept on he would set the dog on them and the dog would eat them up. Well, they did, and he did, and it did!

Laugh Is on Dad! But They Had Rabbit.

A slingshot can be more deadly than a shotgun—especially in the hands of John Swain, jr.

John proved that on a hunting trip with his father near their Quincy, Mich., home. Mr. Swain aimed his shotgun at a rabbit, fired and missed. Then John let fly with his sling. He hit the bunny squarely between the eyes!

"I had a stone all ready when Dad missed," relates the 12-year-old. "I didn't expect to hit, but the rabbit dropped, so we had rabbit for supper. And did I laugh at Dad! He didn't get anything!"

Finds Sheep Raising Is 'Different'

Robert Mast and Two Winners—Fair Prizes Increase Flock.

Raising prize winning sheep is just a hobby to Robert Mast.

Living on a 160-acre farm near Dexter, Mich., and attending high school, he has little spare time. But this year—his fifth at sheep raising—the 15-year-old won three firsts and one third prize at the State fair at Detroit.

"I suppose some people would say raising sheep isn't a hobby," he tells Parade. "But I go to school all day. When I come home, I want to do something entirely different. That's why I call it a hobby."

Robert started with one ewe. She won a third at the county fair. Each year he took more and more prizes, increasing his flock with the premium money. This year he swept the county fair with nine firsts! He now has 15 sheep.

Newsfacts—Kale is often used to fatten sheep in America. Seaweed is their principal diet in the Shetland Islands * * In New Zealand, the sheep's deadliest enemy is the kea, a sort of parrot. Keas attack flocks, rip open the hide and feast on the sheeps' fat insides * * The African broad-tailed sheep has a large and valuable tail that is encased in boards for protection.

Away Ahead

Eoto (Thanks) Russel Long in Africa.

Most of Eoto Russell's education has been received in the Belgian Congo, on the "Dark Continent," yet today she is almost two years ahead of the average 13-year-old.

Now a ninth grade student at Macfarland Junior High School in Washington, D. C., Eoto went to Africa with her missionary parents when she was 2.

Eoto stayed at five different stations while in the Congo. She now lives at 1125 Buchanan street, northwest. Describing the native villages there, she says: "The houses are made of mud, in a quaint, flat shape. There is no furniture. A mat is used for a bed and drawn up before the fire."

Incidentally, "Eoto" means "thank you" in English.

(Story by Parade Reporter Deoma Winston, 128 Webster street northwest, Washington, D. C.)

Dog 'Centenarian' Still Spry as Young Puppy

Jasbo, the fox terrier, seems to have found a canine fountain of youth.

At 22, the dog is almost as playful as a pup. His mistress, Miss Grace F. Allen, of 189 Cedar street, Hot Springs, Ark., tells Parade "he still plays with his toys, sees perfectly and brings his blanket to me, begging to go for a walk." Jasbo's age is equivalent to more than 100 human years.

Rosa E. Carter Honored For Roadside Heroism

A car skids, overturns, then bursts into flames. Inside an unconscious man is trapped.

Driving behind the wrecked car from her Ashton, S. C., home, Rosa E. Carter witnesses the terrifying scene. She leaps from her car.

"I tried to break the windows, but it was no go," says the heroic 17-year-old. "There wasn't time to get help—the car would have been destroyed."

And there was no sign of another car on the road. So she tried to wrench open the door, jammed by the wreck. At last it gave. "It took all my strength," she says.

Rosa E. Carter—Her Bravery Cited on This Document.

Total Wreck.

From the car she dragged N. W. Wertz, of Orangeburg, S. C. He was unconscious. Fortunately other motorists then appeared. They helped Rosa put out the flames. "But the car was a total wreck," she continues. "Mr. Wertz was badly bruised."

Rosa later received a motor club medal and $25. She is a student at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

Raises Deodorized Skunks as Pets

Melvin Eldridge Expects Little Skunklets in Spring.

A Salt Lake City, Utah, boy owns three pet skunks and expects some little "skunklets" to be born this spring.

Melvin Eldridge, 16, captured his pets near his home at 3724 South Twenty-seventh street east. After removing their scent glands he found them so affectionate he decided to raise them.

"Sometimes they scratch strangers, but otherwise are absolutely harmless," Melvin says. "Their unusual beauty would make a Persian cat green with envy.

"They eat about the same things as dogs and cats—bread and milk, meat and carrots. Occasionally they raid chicken coops for eggs and chickens.

"When the young are born they have almost no hair. The mother leaves them when they are four or five weeks old and they mature in six months."

(Story by Parade Reporter Arben Clark, 750 Jeppson avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.)

Newsfacts—Early French explorers, in Canada, called the skunk a "child of the devil" * * Known also as the polecat, and "wood pussy," the skunk is a native of North America * * He is not a warlike animal, but is ready for trouble at a moment's notice. His danger signal is an upraised tail, due warning that his scent pouch below is ready for action * * Occasionally, he'll give a preliminary "lemme alone," by turning and dribbling his front feet very vigorously on the ground!

Melving Eldridge, His Sister Louise and Pets—Cats Are Jealous.

Cage Cronies

Dog and Lion Share Cage in Minnesota Zoo.

Here's a story of a lion and a dog that live together.

Mutt and Jeff, lion and dog, respectively, share a cage at the Sibley Park Zoo, in Mankato, Minn. and they get along very peaceably.

In a way, Jeff is the stepfather (or is it mother?) of Mutt. The dog raised the lion, now full grown, from a tiny cub, taking over the job when Mutt's mother refused to regard him as her own.

Only at mealtime are they separated. Then Jeff is taken from the cage to dine alone.

(Story by Parade Reporter Rita Lovell, 912 Lozan avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.)

Old Cat's Hair Is Gray As 20th Birthday Nears

Beauty's black coat is streaked with silver threads. For Beauty is almost 20 years old, and that's about twice the length of the average cat's life!

Beauty is owned by Mrs. A. Nugent, 285 Albany avenue, Hartford, Conn. The only idiosyncrasy displayed by the aged feline is dining in strict solitude, upon shredded wheat and cornflakes.

(Story by Parade Reporter Ruby Zagoren, Haddam, Conn.)

Doings in Dooville.

Court was in session t'other day when Si Perkins, th' bailiff, rushes up to Jedge Stebbins an' says: "Your Honor, your dawg has chawed up th' Bible an' we cain't swear in th' witness!"

Th' jedge pounds his gavel. "We ain't got time to send out fer no new Bible," he says, ca'm. "Hev th' witness kiss the dawg!"

Around the World in News, Scie

Ice Hockey.

1 The race for the Stanley Cup is on! In other words, teams composing the National Hockey League are fighting for the championship on ice rinks between Mon-

treal and New York.

Most players are Canadians or Canadian-trained. After 13 years of professional hockey in this country, we still can't produce pro stars. Players from colleges where ice hockey is a recognized sport just can't make the grade against the Maple Leaf boys who have been skating on the home town pond all their lives.

Players have received salaries in five figures for one season. The average is $4,500. But hockey is the roughest of all combative games and players can't stand it much more than seven years.

Pro games are held on indoor rinks, frozen for the purpose. The most famous is in New York's Madison Square Garden. There 800 tons of machinery pump 17,000 gallons of sub-zero water through 13 miles of pipes. After the game, the ice is warmed, broken up and shoveled through manholes into a basement melting chamber.

One wit asked a Garden engineer why he didn't haul the huge ice-sheet to the roof and keep it cool until the next game!

Just a Woodchuck.

2 On February 2 the groundhog is supposed to emerge from his hole to make his annual weather forecast.

If he sees his fateful shadow and

scurries back into his hole, then six more weeks of winter are due —maybe!

Nobody knows where the groundhog (or woodchuck) got his reputation. Some say it was just one of those traditions which were brought over on the Mayflower.

At any rate, Uncle Sam's weather bureau got tired of being contradicted by this little prophet and checked him for 21 years in succession. From 1908 to 1928 poor Mr. Groundhog was right only half the time. The same percentage of any guesser over a long period!

Since Uncle Sam demands that his weather experts be right 85 per cent of the time, Mr. Groundhog need not even apply for the weatherman's job.

Haunted 'Haunt'?

3 How about a haunted island for that midwinter vacation? Robert Hathaway, visiting in New York City not long ago, owns

it is the ancient island of Sark, [illegible] as a country village, and lo-

cated only 70 miles south of England in the channel waters.

On this islet the oldest houses are protected against witches by wide stone ledges projecting from the chimney bases just above the roof. It is the belief that the witches will rest on the ledges and not slip down the chimneys.

In Hathaway's own house legend tells that a slender lady in high-heeled slippers comes tap-tapping down an old stairway when an occupant is about to die.

Lonesome Ride.

4 "Straight track ahead" means just that in Australia. In one stretch of the "down under" continent's cross-country railroad there are 300 miles without a curve, bend or deviation of any sort whatsover. This is the world's longest railroad "straight."

Many and various are the improvements now under way to lessen the fatigue of the journey from Melbourne to Perth, a distance of 2,169 miles. Pianos, for example, have been installed in lounge cars. Trains also are being air-conditioned.

Reasons for catering thus to the

passengers are twofold. First, the heat. Second, much of the ride is across the great Victorian desert, one of the most desolate, uninteresting landscapes in the entire world.

Not a single permanent stream is crossed within 1,000 miles. And to see a solitary tree is one of the excitements of the journey.

Chinese to Us!

5 Finally, a machine for sending Chinese characters by telegraph has been perfected. When the first telegraph line was established there more than 50 years ago a few of the more common characters were given numbers and transmission was made by number code. This slow and unsatisfactory system has persisted until today.

The new machine can accommodate 10,000 characters. But this is but a portion of the almost infinite number in the Chinese language.

In Chinese there is a separate character for each word. To write the language one must memorize thousands of characters. It is so difficult no white man has ever learned to write correctly.

Less trying is the spoken language. But even this takes years. The beginner must train his ear to hear the tone or inflection with which every word is pronounced. In one dialect a single word can be

given nine different meanings by using as many tones.

Learners spend months listening to patient teachers chant these various tones so the ear can distinguish them.

Lion vs. Tiger.

6 A Royal Bengal tigress and a fully-grown African lion fought to the death the other day in a small zoo at Agartala, Bengal. The lion dodged the first attack, but

soon leaped into close quarters and killed the tigress outright.

Ordinarily a tiger can whip a lion. Although the lion is protected somewhat by his mane—which grows longer in captivity—he must use one front paw to balance himself, while the tiger can balance on his hindlegs, using both front paws as weapons.

The lion normally weighs about a hundred pounds more than his rival, but the added pounds only slow him up. The tiger's speed also discounts the more powerful "punch" in the lion's shoulder muscles.

Since the beasts appear evenly matched, Asiatic natives have paired them off as ring-mates for centuries—usually to the lion's chagrin.

Emperor of Wines.

7 Dom Preignon, the genial monk who invented champagne, is to be honored by a monument in the town of Epernay, France. It will mark the three hundredth anniversary of his birth.

Gifted with a marvelous delicacy of taste, Dom Preignon blended the wines of his native district into that emperor of all wines—champagne.

Laws now prohibit wine from any other district in France to bear that label—and indeed no other district can produce wine of equal delicacy. Hence the high price of champagne.

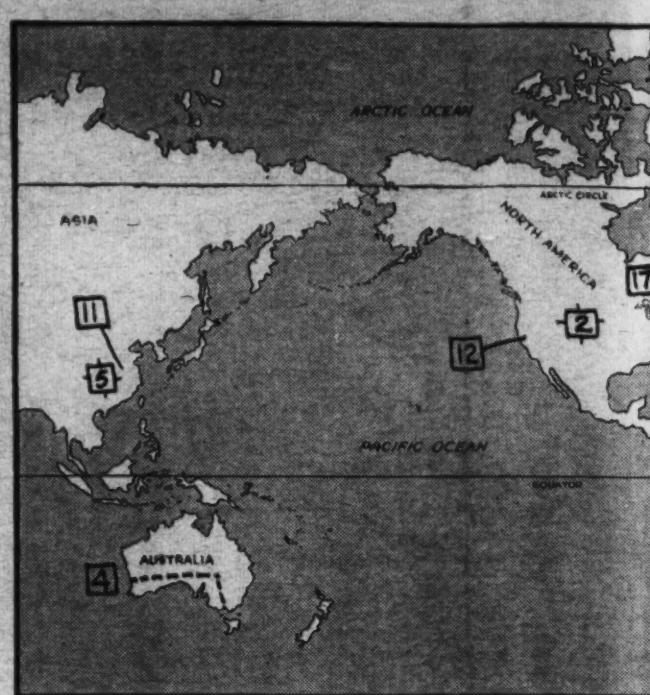
Most spectacular process in making the wine is the removal of sediment. The wine must be clear, so bottles are placed on tilted racks, allowing sediment to collect in the necks. At the proper time an attendant removes the cork, the sediment is exploded by collecting gases out of the bottle, and the cork quickly replaced.

Pearls in Cans.

8 You can now buy real pearls for $2 apiece. But you first have the fun of opening the oyster and pulling out the prize yourself.

These pearls are marketed by a New York firm. They are culture pearls from Japan, and while real, must not be confused with natural pearls—the "pearl of great price."

Culture pearls are made by injecting a grain of sand under the shell of the oyster where it is gradually surrounded with the material of the pearl. The natural pearl is also formed by an irritant; but in this case the substance gets into the oyster accidentally—which makes all the difference!



The numbers on the map bers beside news items. Th the spot where each event t principal interest in

Art Giver.

9 Back before the days of convenient taxicabs, a 16-year-old boy walked himself footsore seeing places of interest around Washington, D. C.

Remembering that, Andrew William Mellon takes steps to give future visitors to the Nation's Capital something really to gasp at—a $10,000,000 art gallery housing treasures worth more than $50,000,000.

The visitors will not have to repeat Andrew Mellon's leg-work, either. For in donating to the Government the collection he has been gathering for 40 years, the slight, dignified former Secretary of the Treasury specifically stated the gallery was to be erected where it will be easily accessible to tourists.

Such a request is in keeping with the prodigious, methodical memory of Mr. Mellon. His boyhood is as clear to him as if it were just a few years back.

He recalls, when but 5, seeing President-elect Abraham Lincoln pass through Pittsburgh on the way to be inaugurated. He recalls hiding beneath the bench where his father, a judge, presided over a Pittsburgh court. He recalls his business training in his family's banking house.

But if he remembers how that training netted him millions and millions of dollars, he doesn't mention it. For in common with other giants of finance, this modern Midas is secretive about his private affairs.

From the time he was graduated from college until he came to Washington again as the late President Harding's Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon did plenty of collecting. It wasn't of art, but of dollars, which poured in from oil, coal, banks and aluminum.

The country at large was astonished to find the new custodian of the national funds was probably the nation's third richest man.

Able Mr. Mellon served as Secretary of the Treasury longer than any other man with the exception of Albert Gallatin, who occupied the post more than 100 years ago. Then he became the United States Ambassador to England, returning to private life four years ago.

Today, spry Financier Mellon looks anything but his 81 years. Although his hair, bushy eyebrows and mustache are silver, his calm, serene face makes him look younger.

Modern Exp

10 There are two sides to exploration.

One gets the newspaper headlines and the glory. The other labors in silence, unknown to the general public.

Yet the drama and perils of exploration apply almost equally to the silent side. Deserts are crossed, jungles penetrated, savages braved, mountains scaled.

Today, scattered over the earth, there are lone adventurers, well equipped expeditions. Both may be classed as modern explorers. Both seek the same thing. Black gold from the bowels of the earth. Black gold from beneath the bosom of the sea.

Trials, tribulations and dangers that beset a gallant Byrd in his quest for the secrets of the Arctic and Antarctic; a Peary, Ellsworth and many another, past and present, intrepid man, are faced by these new explorers.

For the search for oil is worldwide, ranging from Polar regions to the tropics.

Science now aids men in the task of locating new fields. Artificial earthquakes—heavy charges of dynamite—produce earth tremors. These tremors, registered on a special seismograph, tell some of the secrets of the land below.

Photographs are snapped of rock formations from airplanes 10,000 feet up. These, too, may hold a tell-tale clew of petroleum hidden far below the surface.

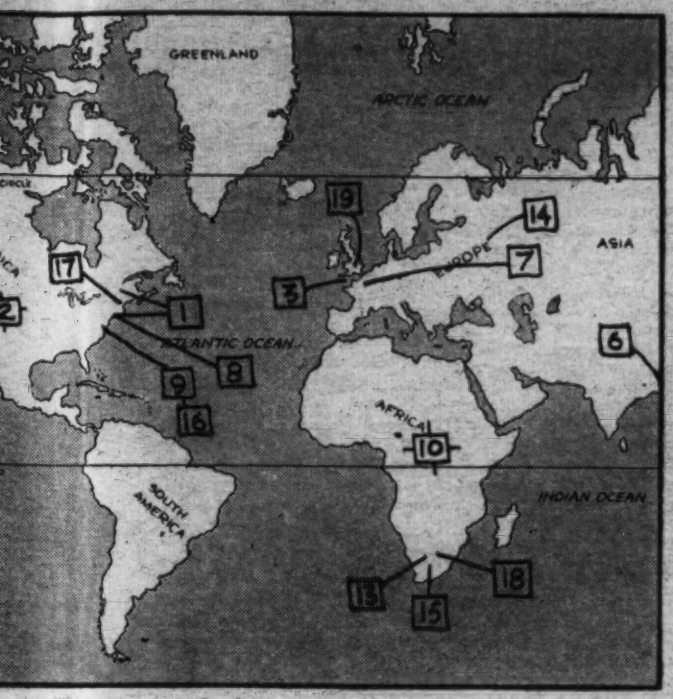
The land is prodded in still another way. Miniature electric vibrators are used to sound the soil. The strength or weakness of their "wiggles" may reveal still more secrets of dank, black pools far underground.

All of this costs money. Real money. American oil companies alone pay out more than $14,000,000 every year in exploration bills.

But nature is a whimsical and fickle thing. The best outfitted expedition—in scientists, supplies and man-power—may drill duster after duster.

Dusters, as the word implies, are dry holes. They mean time and money spent. No returns.

Science, Exploration and Aviation



e map above match the num-ns. They will help you locate event took place, or where the rest in it was centered.

n Exploration.

es to paper glory. un- f ex- ly to ssed. aved, earth, well ay be

And, a lone prospector—unversed in geology, but with a "nose for oil" —may "wildcat" with astonishing results. Some of the biggest discoveries on this continent are due to ragged, unkempt, wandering individuals who finally struck gushers. They're the lads who go in for gold bathtubs, half a dozen high-priced motor cars, mansions more ornate than castles in Spain. And why not? Old Mother Earth, after years of silence, perhaps, has at last whispered a golden message to them. Black gold!

Many and varied are the experiences of these modern pioneers in far corners of the world.

Scientists attached to an American expedition in Africa were collecting samples of rock whose bed layers might conceal oil. Soon they noticed their native helpers were also collecting specimens. Then it dawned on them. The natives were spies employed by a rival company.

ed by orld- gions task ficial s of mors. spe- f the rock 10,000 old a pools Real anies 00,000 and d ex- and after , are and

But it was easy to outwit them. Every rock in sight was thereafter sampled. Soon overweighted by their hoardings, the natives gave up in disgust.

Would you like to know how a bug, dead 16,000,000 years, led to the discovery of one of the great oil fields of California?

A geologist, sent to investigate an abandoned field, found fossils of Mr. Bug and a lot of his relatives. And these fossils told the story of the ages of rock ledges beneath. The ledges rose dome-like to a great crest. A pool? Oil? The geologist thought so.

"Drill here," he ordered.

Down from 6,000 feet, with a rush and a roar released from its prison of centuries, came a flood of black gold.

Want to be an exploring geologist? Then you must learn much more than that science itself. The tides, the moon, astronomy, photography, are a few of the things you must know. Add to these, a splendid physique and the ability to take it whether in the frozen North or the blazing bulge of the equator.

If you can qualify, you need not worry about money. Men who can find oil are well paid.

China's First Lady.

11 For centuries the life of a Chinese wife has been traditionally one of seclusion. She does the work, raises the children, is the slave, rather than the helpmate of her husband.

But the new order is rising in China. Looming large in news from the Orient is a new person of power. Not a man, but a woman — Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's dictator.

When Generalissimo Chiang was kidnaped it was tiny, beautiful Mme. Chiang who unofficially took over the government, negotiated for her husband's release. It was also revealed she had long been her husband's chief adviser, official translator and press censor.

Into all these jobs Mme. Chiang fits naturally. The aim of Gen. Chiang is to modernize China. This means patterning after America. Mme. Chiang was educated at Massachusetts' Wellesley College. Her mind and methods are American by heredity and training.

Years ago her father emigrated to Wilmington, Del., dropped his family name of Soong, called himself "Charley Jones," made money selling rope hammocks. This money he took back to China to found the Soong fortune, now the greatest in that land.

His daughter, Mei-ling, like the rest of the children, was sent to the United States for an education. She returned to China a Christian, later converted Gen. Chiang to the faith.

Business-like, her gracious exterior hiding a native shrewdness, Mei-ling married Gen. Chiang in 1927. He had just put his foot on the first rung of the ladder leading to mastery of China. Mme. Chiang has helped her husband rise.

So wise, so important have been her counsels, she has been called the "unofficial foreign minister." It is she, also, who is responsible for the growing Chinese air force. Mistrusting colleagues, Gen. Chiang turned the development of aviation over to his wife.

But despite her ambitions, slender Mme. Chiang, now about 40, lives simply, declines fawning hospitality of big-wigs when traveling. She speaks English with a London accent, in a low, well-modulated voice. In common with her husband, she neither drinks nor smokes.

Relaxations are few. But often of evenings, when dinner is through, the master and mistress of China join in a long walk.

For 'Pros' Only.

12 Arrangements for a week-end aerial stunt show to be held early in April have been completed by officials at Sacramento. Always a popular feature, the air circus is

expected to draw crowds from all over California and nearby States.

Stunt flying was a natural offshoot of the aerial "dog-fights" of the World War. It requires a knowledge of physics and mathematics as well as flying, and when carefully planned is much safer than people imagine.

Dick Grace, Hollywood crack-up ace, by flying his plane at exactly 108 miles per hour and approaching the earth at a 45-degree angle, can distribute the shock of the crash between motor and cockpit so that he emerges unhurt.

By a carefully worked-out formula, Dick can slip a ship into the ground so the motor will bounce out to one side and not back into the cockpit. When seen on the screen this type of crash appears to be certain death for the pilot, although Dick always escapes.

He warns, however, that his is a game strictly for professionals.

Lightning Death.

13 In no other place in the world does lightning take such a toll of human life as in South Africa.

And now, with summer there, cable dispatches tell of the death of four natives and a small white girl. A bolt traveled down a farmhouse chimney, killing everyone in the kitchen.

Two years ago 61 natives, drinking beer in a hut near East London, eastern seaport on the Cape of Good Hope, were wiped out by a single bolt. This is believed to be the most appalling single instance of deaths by lightning.

South Africa's annual death rate from lightning is 55 per each million inhabitants. Australia and the United States are tied for second place, but with only 8 per million. Great Britain has only 1 per million.

So conscious are residents of the dangers of lightning in South Africa that a current saying is "at least one life per severe storm." And the storms are many and severe.

Skull From the Past.

14 A new Neanderthal skull has been found, this time in Russia. It was uncovered by a workman constructing the new Moscow-Volga canal, 14 feet below the surface.

The skull is almost modern in form, but powerful, protruding jaws and eyebrows and the almost total lack of a forehead indicate it belongs to the Neanderthal race which roamed Europe tens of thousands of years ago.

The first Neanderthal skull was found at the town of Neanderthal near Dusseldorf, Germany. Since, skeletons have turned up all over Europe.

Anthropologists say the creature was certainly a man, although its thumb was not quite as flexible as ours; it stooped and could not hold its head erect, and was chinless and perhaps unable to speak.

Long-Distance Hop.

15 An exhausted stork, captured by a South African farmer, bore an identification ring with a German address. The bird had flown more than 6,000 miles!

Storks migrate annually from Europe to Africa, but few reach the southernly Cape colonies.

Ungainly, but magnificent flyers, they travel at a vast height at night. Astronomers peering through telescopes are often startled when a swarm comes into their vision. The clap-trap of powerful wings heralds their approach.

Flying 50 miles an hour, their wings flap 125 strokes a minute—twice as fast as your watch ticks.

The Germans tell a story that demonstrates not only the birds' flying ability, but also their devotion to their kind.

A flock preparing to go South discovered one of its number had a broken wing. For several days they delayed departure as if in conference. Then a bird got on either side of the invalid, placed the invalid's wings on the back of their necks, and flew off with him in sort of a "pack-saddle" style!

Chimpanzee Actor.

16 Soko is dead! The oldest chimpanzee in captivity, he died the other day in the Washington, D. C., zoo, at the age of 25. He was comparatively as old as a human of 70 or 80.

Soko, himself a showman and actor of no mean parts, was appreciated by actors, Helen Hayes and Noel Coward, among other celebrities, loved to watch his imitations of humans of all ages.

Of all the great apes, chimpanzees are nearest to man in intelligence and appearance. Experiments at Yale University show they act like people, even when asked to share food.

Some beg, some refuse to beg; some are generous, and others keep all for themselves. One of the Yale chimps teased his fellows in the

next cage by holding out to them peanuts, then snatching them away before his neighbors could grab.

Soko is dead! But he will be stuffed and presented to the National Museum.

Watch the Birdie!

17 Where do photographers get the photo flash bulbs used to snap night scenes? Statistics for last year show 95 per cent originated in Hartford, Conn.

The foil, used in the bulbs to pro-

duce the flash, is made of aluminum beaten so thin it would take 250,000 sheets to form a pile one inch high.

The sheets are so fragile it is impossible to pick them up with the fingers. Girls who load the bulbs handle them with pairs of basswood pinchers.

Prior to the invention of the photo flash bulb, photographers carried a can of powder and a flash pan. Powder was poured on the pan, and camera shutter opened, and the powder ignited. A blinding flash, a cloud of smoke, and the picture was "in the bag."

The photo flash bulb eliminates this bother. The photographer now merely presses a button to get his picture.

Old, Old Problem.

18 Now comes a new use for old razor blades. In South Africa they are buried beneath the hydrangeas. The iron in the blades enriches the soil and the flowers bloom more brilliantly.

Still another use is reported by an American missionary to the Belgian Congo. He found natives employed old blades to scratch fantastic designs on their bodies.

Being a businessman, the missionary began trading the blades for eggs; one for each. And his church back home set up a collec-

tion box for blades. A notice on the box read:

"Old razor blades for shipment to Belgian Congo to be exchanged for eggs. Deposit blades here."

Cities Beautiful.

19 What are the world's 20 most beautiful cities?

A list has been compiled by Sir Michael Sadler, master of University College, Oxford. He terms his self-designated score as the "most remarkable and beautiful cities in the world." The United States doesn't receive a look-in, but Canada rates one with Quebec.

Great Britain, Italy and France tie with three each. Sir Michael's home town, Oxford, is named, along with Bath and Edinburgh. France has Paris, Dijon and Angouleme; Italy, Rome, Venice and Florence. India rates two, Benares and Agra. So does Sweden with Gothenburg and Stockholm. The remainder are:

Athens, Greece; Nuremberg, Germany; Vienna, Austria; The Hague, Holland; Budapest, Hungary, and Constantinople, Turkey.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Extreme air enthusiasts rave that blind flying inventions have made flying safe everywhere, under any conditions. But at certain places fate still laughs at aviation.

At these danger spots, all may be calm one minute. The next, a screaming, howling storm or an unseen, yet powerful wind may hurl a craft to destruction.

"Down Under"—There may be worse flying weather in the world than that encountered around Australia, but it is doubtful.

Flitting about Mount Kosciusko, Australia; braving sudden, ferocious squalls or terrifying electrical storms, Jim Mollison got the blind flying training which has enabled him to cross so many oceans.

Tricky Channel — Strangely enough, the English Channel, though crossed by planes many times a day, remains a menace.

Thick, billowy fog, and ever-changing wind currents so impress England's mighty, cautious Imperial Airways that it arranges its schedules so planes cross the channel while it is still daylight.

His Error — Getting closer to home, the Alleghany Mountains,

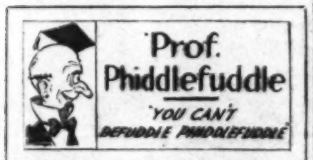
PLANE FACTS

SOMETHING NEW IN THE WAY OF "DANGER SPOTS" WAS ENCOUNTERED BY PILOTS OVER THE MID-WEST LAST SUMMER — IMPENETRABLE CLOUDS OF DUST BILLOWED FROM THE "DUST BOWL", GROUNDING AIRLINE PLANES.

particularly around Bellefonte, Pa., are no cinch to cross, even in this modern age. A few years ago it was much worse. Got the nickname of "Graveyard of Airplanes."

This brings to mind the yarn the late Jim Collins told about Dean Smith in his book, "Test Pilot." One time Smith was having a hard time fighting off snow and ice over these mountains. Finally in despair he threw his arms across his face, cried, "Here God, you fly it awhile."

Telling about it later, Smith added: "I guess it must have been tough, because He cracked her up. He piled into that last ridge just outside Bellefonte."



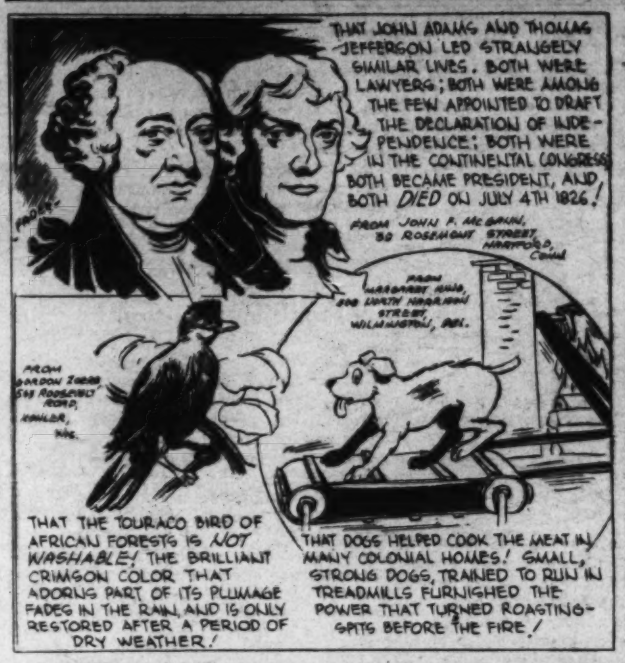
Dear Prof.: If roses are red and violets are blue and I'm smart and so are you—why don't starfish twinkle? U. GEST WRIGHT.
Malmo, Sweden,
Norregaton 27.

Violets are blue and roses are red, and I know I'm smart as you just said. And it's the least that a guy can do to take your word that you are too . . . With that much settled, it seems a shame a starfish won't twinkle just the same as stars high up in the heavens blue—but here's the reason, I'm telling you: The starfish once hung in the skies above. They twinkled all night at their lady love, which was the moon, as you may suppose. They winked at her till the sun arose! Well, the sun got sore at such brazen stuff and he said, "Look here, I've had enough! I'll stop your twinkling!" He waxed real hot and chased those stars from their former spot. And they all fell down in the open sea, and their fires went out with alacrity! . . . And now they're fish, and they're so darned cold, they cannot twinkle —so I've been told . . .

Prof. **(Poet Scorner) Phiddlefuddle, Phoo, E.**

P. S. Send your questions to the *Prof.* at Parade, in care of this newspaper and he'll do some more poetic piffle for you.

NOW I KNOW—



One dollar awaits the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue). The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Ranching on Eagle Eye," by Sarah Lindsay Schmidt. $2.00. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated by Paul Laune.

This is a fine success story, combined with a hymn of praise to the Future Farmers of America.

Zeb Miller returns with his sister and his mother to his grandmother's ranch, the Eagle Eye, and finds the ranch in a financial pinch.

Craig Cartwright, Zeb's cousin, is trying desperately to save the ranch from covetous old Ambrose Shank, who holds the mortgage. Zeb, possessed of a good business head, persuades Craig to let him try modern business methods on the ranch.

Most important thing to be done is to break "Old Shank's" monopoly on selling neighborhood cattle for the ranchers. Zeb does this by organizing, in conjunction with the Eagle Eye chapter of the Future Farmers, a co-operative group to market cattle direct.

Author—Sarah Lindsay Schmidt, Chicago-born, was inspired to write this and other books by her husband's work as a teacher of agriculture at Colorado State College. Before her marriage, worked on boys' and girls' magazines. Now devotes all her time to writing.

History Lesson.

G. Washington, papa of our country, was a mighty man. When young he threw a dollar across the Rappahannock River. And later on, when pursued by the British, we are told, he pitched his camp across the Delaware!

THE GRAB BAG

1. How's the old brain functioning? Test it with this "Which-Is-It!"—Is a coracle a small marine animal, a tropical plant, a small boat, or a dome-shaped hut? 2. Why is a jailer like a musician? 3. What's the difference between a fog and a man? 4. If you bought a dozen buns for 2 cents, what would they all be? 5. Take one letter from each word in the following sentence and make an animal: "With innocent visage he returned."

Parade thanks Lane Reynolds, Route 2, Box 61, Provo, Utah, for sending in riddle No. 2. Send contributions to Parade, care of this newspaper.

(Answers elsewhere on this page.)

COMING SOON

"Way Out West"—*"Where men are men," you'll find that dizzy pair, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy—This one's wild with clowning and woolly with gags; it hasn't a serious moment, and, 'tis rumored, it even got "horse laughs" from the cattle! —Produced by Hal Roach for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.*

What It's All About—Maybe you'll never find out, but if you're a "laff-time" Laurel and Hardy addict, you won't give a cactus bush. It seems there were some papers (the deed to a gold mine, bigosh!) intrusted to the gooty pair for delivery to a "pore little orphant gal." Of course, they made a mistake and delivered them, instead, to a verra, verra sinister dance hall singer—

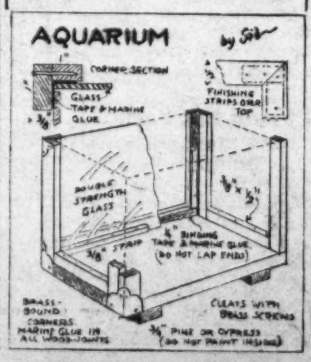
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

To recover the papers the pair planned to burglarize her safe. The "silent" burglary stirred up enough trouble to wake the dead!—Finally, though, they managed to deliver the papers.

Stars—Stan Laurel, of the lugubrious "dead pan," native of Ulverson, England, has been in pictures since 1917, starring in and directing comedies for Hal Roach—Oliver Hardy, of the roly-poly figure and the exasperated expression, was born in Atlanta, Ga., and came to films around the same time, mostly engaged in directing comedies —The pair met in 1926.

Make It Yourself

AQUARIUM by Silver



Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or materials of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond direct or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Dot Tomlinson, 221 Kelly street, Statesville, N. C.—Help, help in collecting colored pictures of babies and pictures of Robert Taylor, John Howard, Joan Crawford, Jane Withers and Simone Simon. I'm keeping a scrapbook on these favorites.

Malcolm Hanson, 80 Oakland terrace, Hartford, Conn.—Help, help in communicating with English boys and girls for the exchange of newspapers, stamps and coins. I am 14. (Again we suggest readers watch news stories in Parade for the addresses of English boys and girls interested in their particular hobby.—Ed.)

Colleen Wilson, 127 Eighteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C. Help, help in finding Paraders to exchange post cards. I can tell many things about the Nation's Capital.

Albert Yates, Cavalry Armory, West Hartford, Conn.—Help, help on any information concerning chemistry, biology or astronomy. Newspaper articles, plans, materials, etc. Will give anything in exchange (if I have it.)

Vivienne Cash, 307 Henry street, South Amboy, N. J.—Help, help in getting the address of Anna H. Olsen. (Readeress Olsen's address is Waldorf, Md.—Ed.)

Dorothy Gordon, Woodbridge, Va.—Help, help in hearing from Paraders who can tell me something about aviation. I am very much interested in flying. Also help in collecting pictures of airplanes.

STAMPS

The Stamp—Charkhari, a mere speck on the map of India, issued this black and brown stamp in 1931. Charkhari jealously guards her status as a fuedal sovereignty of the province of Central India. She has issued a few stamps ever since 1894.

This is of Charkhari's first pictorial series. Earlier stamps bore plain designs. It pictures the maharajah's palace at Imlia, the capital. Face value is one anna—about 2 cents. It sells for 2 cents canceled, 5 uncanceled.

The Place—Only 745 square miles in area, Charkhari is dwarfed even by tiny Rhode Island. Though already founded, she gained British recognition because her maharajah aided England in India's bloodiest war, the Sepoy Mutiny of 1857.

For nearly 250 years before, India had been governed by England's East India Company. The company conquered French and Portuguese invaders as well as the natives. It's army was composed chiefly of Indian troops, or sepoys, most of whom were Hindus.

Carelessness brought about the

sepoys' rebellion. It was known the Hindus considered it a sacrilege to eat any part of a cow, their sacred animal. Yet cartridges greased with cow fat were issued to the sepoys. It was necessary to bite off the greasy head of each bullet before it could be fired.

The sepoys rebelled, the British government stepped in, quelled the uprising and proclaimed India a crown possession.

Grab Bag Answers.

1. A small boat. 2. Because he fingers the keys. 3. One is a mist, the other a mister. 4. Stale! 5. T-i-g-e-r.

CATS

Meow! Meow! Meow!

Which, translated, means "Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!"

Parade announces its Mystery-Prize Cat contest for 1937. Open to cat-loving Readers and Readeresses, no matter whether they have cats. A winner may pass on all 12 prizes to a neighbor's cat.

Yes—all 12 prizes. Each one a mystery, and each a complete surprise to some contented kitty.

The contest is the result of a suggestion from a Readeress, who wrote:

"You have contests for boys and girls. You have contests for dogs. You have Now I Know contests. But you've never done anything for cats. Is that fair?

"Don't you suppose hundreds of Parade readers have extraordinary cats? Or know of extraordinary cats? Why not find which cat is the most extraordinariest?"

So there you are. That's the contest. You merely write as much as you want about a cat. Address your letter to Parade, in care of this newspaper. Be sure your name, address and age all appear in the letter.

The "most extraordinariest" cat you know may be a trick cat; a freak cat with seven toes, or two tongues, or something like that; just a plain cat with an unusual personality or some unusual characteristics. If you think your cat won't qualify as "most extraordinariest," write about some other alley or neighbor cat that will. But you must describe some living cat—not just an imaginative pussy.

Get in your entry no later than this week. And give us some time to pick the winner.

The Prizes.

The fun about Parade's Mystery-Prize Cat contest for 1937 is that the prize is as extraordinary as the cat that will win it.

For the award consists of 12 prizes. One will go forward to the "extraordiniariest" cat every month for the next twelve months.

For example, if you win, the cat you describe will receive a package from Parade every month for the next year. And neither you nor the cat will have the slightest idea of what will be in those boxes. A big surprise for you and tabby every 30 days!

CALL of the WILD

By Orlando F. Weber, Jr.

During this season, when food is most scarce, birds respond heartily to your hospitality. With the ground frozen and covered with snow, winter feeding serves to create a better understanding between birds and mankind.

Of course, there are birds that are seed-eaters and others that prefer fruit and berries. The latter require planting of special shrubs. Anyone who will take the trouble to do a bit of gardening will be more than pleased with the results.

Anyone can afford to attract the seed-eaters. The initial investment is small and the pleasure infinite. Now we give a list of the foods enjoyed by winter birds and easily procured. Here it is:

Cracked corn, millet, hemp, sunflower seed, pumpkin seed, rice, canary seed, peanuts, coconuts, suet, dog biscuit, wheat bread and pork rind.

These are all things one can buy at the butcher shop, grocery or grain supply house.

'I LIKE YOUR BROTHER'

By ALF STANFILL

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

FOSTER BROTHERS playing on different high school basketball teams. Foster brothers as unlike as night and day. And both trying to date the same girl on the same night.

THE BLOWOFF comes when their teams meet in the finals of the district tournament. The climax will knock you out of your seat.

READ THIS two-part serial, "I Like Your Brother," by Alf Stanfill. The other installment will appear next week.

Installment 1.

THE air was electric. It was always so when Lank Warren and Rollo Tarleton were thrown together. They were eating an early dinner by themselves. The mere clatter of knives and forks shocked the nerves in the strained silence.

Neither looked at the other. Their eyes were glued to every bite of food as if they were afraid it would slip off the fork before reaching their mouths. About them were the beautifully appointed furnishings that both had known all their lives. But neither knew the other, although they were foster brothers.

"Why don't you eat something?" Rollo broke the silence, glancing at Lank's soft-boiled egg, toast and weak tea. "You'll need it in that game tonight."

"The coach says not to before a game," Lank replied. "From the way you're storing it away you must think you need it."

"Old stuff. I don't go in for that dieting-before-the-game boloney. I eat all I want. The more you eat, the more energy you have on the basketball court. That's my slant."

• • • •

"WELL, we dieters seem to get along pretty well, considering we don't know much about calories," Lank defended with a touch of sarcasm. "The only licking our team has had in 16 games was when your outfit beat us and we're going to avenge that tonight."

Eva, the maid, a dusky chocolate and on the fat side of 200, brought in the biscuits. Rollo took two and dropped Lank's challenge in favor of eating.

The game to which they referred was the final of the district tournament, to be held that night. Rollo, who played forward for the Castle Academy, a prep school, 35 miles out of town, had come home over the week-end for the tournament. His team had reached the finals, where it was to meet Jackson High for which Lank played running guard.

Lank was determined to show Rollo a thing or two that night. That they were foster brothers, playing on opposite teams, was in itself an angle that made sports writers take notice. And, that they were foster brothers who were hardly congenial, intensified the rivalry.

• • • •

ROLLO scooped up the last bite of lima beans and put his fork down with a boarding school bang. "What've we got for dessert, Eva?" he called.

Eva stuck her head through the swinging door, and waddled to Rollo's side.

"Apple pie, Mr. Rollo," she announced with enthusiasm.

"What else?"

"Jus' apple pie, Mr. Rollo, tha's all."

"Good," was the reply. "I'll take both."

Eva grinned with satisfaction at Rollo's joke and turned to Lank, "Apple pie for you, Mr. Lank?"

Lank grinned back at her. "Can't do it tonight, Eva. But I'll take some tomorrow night. This is the last night of the training season."

"My nightshirt," Rollo put in, "I've been off to school where we can't get good apple pie, and here you've been turning it down. What a guy! I suppose you can't eat sweets?"

"I'm saving my sweets," Lank drawled. "Revenge is my dessert."

• • • •

ROLLO blinked and transferred his attention to the pie Eva set before him. "Pretty lousy," he mumbled to himself.

"What you say, Mr. Rollo?" Eva questioned.

"Pretty lousy."

"But you ain't even tasted it yet." Eva was serious.

"Oh, I'm not talking about your pie, Eva. Just about the so-called wisecrack Lank just pulled."

"Well, I was a-thinkin'——" Eva started, but Rollo interrupted her.

"Don't hurt yourself."

Though the meaning of Rollo's remark escaped Eva, the tone stung her. She stood still. This was not the first time Rollo's quips had silenced her.

Lank watched her face fall and thought he detected a slight quiver in her chin.

• • • •

THEN Rollo noticed her. He raised his eyes to her face and detected a narrow cricle of tears.

He laid down his fork promptly. "Oh, Eva, I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. I—I—was only fooling. I—well, I guess I'm a little too quick on the trigger."

Eva daubed at her eyes with the corner of her apron. "I wasn't a-cryin' 'bout what you was a-sayin', Mr. Rollo. I guess I was thinkin' about my daid brother-in-law, too." But the boys could see she was attempting to save Rollo's feelings.

"Well, anyway, I'm sorry and I want to apologize."

"I knowed you didn't mean it, Mr. Rollo." Eva moved toward the kitchen, much relieved. The swinging door engulfed her.

Lank had nothing to say. His foster brother's quick apology had raised his opinion of him a little.

The two leisurely left the dining room. Rollo topped Lank in height by an inch or two. Or perhaps it was his curly black hair that gave the impression of added height. Lank's stringy red hair boasted not even a crinkle.

That they were not blood brothers was apparent. They were as unlike in appearance and temperament as the schools they attended. Lank, plain-featured and heavy set, was the son of a self-made father and attended the city's high school. Rollo, whose long eyelashes and slender build might have made him appear feminine were it not for his open and masculine features, was the son of a man whose fortune had been made generations before. Like his father, he had disdained the public schools to enroll at exclusive Castle Academy.

Rollo's father was dead, and his mother had married Lank's widowed father. A spiteful fate, it seemed, had thrown the two boys together.

Rollo paused at the foot of the stairs. "Why don't you go to a good school?"

"Why don't you go to a good school?"

"I wouldn't go to that lousy public school with all the riff-raff, for anything." Rollo flung back as he mounted the stairs.

"You seem to like the girls," Lank yelled after him. He was referring to Judy Kirkland, the pride of the school—as far as he was concerned. That was another sore point between the two. Rollo tried to get a date with her every time he came to town.

• • • •

ROLLO turned and came down a few steps. "Oh, she's different. Guess the girls must be superior to the boys. And that reminds me. I've got a date with her tonight.

"The heck you have," Lank shot back.

"She said I was to have a date the next time I came to town. And this is the next time."

"You mean if it isn't Saturday night. I date her Saturday nights."

They glared at each other. This was the first time they had come to grips over Judy. Heretofore, each had studiously avoided the subject.

"I'll phone her right now and get you straightened out," Lank declared.

"Wait," Rollo ordered. "I've got an idea. Let's fix it up this way: If Jackson High wins tonight, you see Judy. And if and—when—Castle wins I'll see her."

Lank thought for a moment. "Good. I can't lose either way. If I called her the date would be okay for me. And when Jackson wins, it'll still be okay."

"Well, if Jackson wins this game, it will be because I'm off form," Rollo boasted. "I'm Castle's whole team."

Lank and Rollo Glared at Each Other. It Was Their First Argument About Judy.

• • • •

LANK merely grunted disgustedly and went to the closet for for his coat. Rollo dashed up to his room for his. He returned shortly.

"Want a lift to the gym?" he asked.

"No thanks, Sam Rawson's coming for me."

"Who's he?"

"You've met him. He's the center on our team. The tall, rangy fellow."

Rollo pulled the muffler around his bare head and bounded out. No sooner had he left than the braying horn of Sam's ancient car sounded.

Lank dashed to the door. Sam's machine was pulled up behind Rollo's gleaming new roadster. The contrast didn't escape Rollo.

"Think you'll get there in time for the last quarter in that tractor?" he called to Sam.

"I'll get there and get you tonight, fran." Sam's voice was full of meaning.

Fifteen minutes later in the locker room Lank and Sam were pulling on the black and gold jerseys and shorts of Jackson High. There was a quiet hurry all about.

In the air was a warm dampness and the pungent smell of disinfectants. Long tiers of lockers stretched the length of the room. At the other end could be seen the gleaming shoulders of the Castle boys.

"I can't say I like your brother," Sam broke out. He finished lacing his shoes and tugged so hard that one of the strings popped.

"You mean my foster brother," Lank corrected.

"I still don't like him. And I'm going to show him a thing or two tonight."

"I have a matter of my own to settle with him," Lank admitted.

"Oh, you mean Judy?" Sam looked up.

"Yes," was the reply. Sam was enough of a friend to understand Lank with a minimum exchange of words.

• • • •

IN THE midst of the conversation Coach Striegal appeared. "All right, boys," he said in an even voice. "Let's get upstairs. I want you to limber up well before the game starts."

Coach Striegal moved slowly among his men with an air of confidence. A loose flowing topcoat was draped about a sturdy physique that had once been less meaty—in the days when he was a crack all-State forward for Jackson High. The only outward sign of nervousness was displayed in the bobbing motion of his cigar butt. He never smoked cigars, but chewed them ragged.

He had overheard Sam's remark about Rollo. His blue eyes smiled but his features did not change. He looked down at the stringy-haired Sam. "Let's all stick to our zone defense. Lick Castle and you'll get your man."

"Okay chief," Sam replied.

The coach moved on. "Come on, boys. Only 20 minutes until the whistle."

Sam finally got his misbehaving shoestring in hand, and he and Lank started for the gym.

• • • •

ON THE way to the stairs, they passed the Castle players. Sam was busy talking—talking on his usual subject, his car.

Suddenly a loud familiar voice cut across his words: "Lock your things up, fellows. The Jackson boys are about and you know how Bill's sweater disappeared."

Lank felt a surge of hot anger shoot clear to his finger tips. It was Rollo's taunting tongue. Casting aspersions at the honesty of his teammates. He felt an almost uncontrollable urge to leap the bench between them and punch Rollo's nose.

"Yea, we got taking ways," Sam mumbled under his breath as they passed. "We're going to take those snobs for a ride."

Roars of derisive laughter followed the two as they climbed the stairs.

Lank didn't even hear the murmur of the stands, and later the wild cheers as the Jackson High men reached the floor. His usual, momentary stage fright at this point didn't even register.

• • • •

HIS mind was on other things. This was no ordinary game and his determination to win was greater than ever before. Rollo's scorn for his school. His cockiness. The date with Judy, and now this last wisecrack were all teeming in his mind.

The horseshoe stands were full. In the bend at the far end was the Jackson band. As they tuned their instruments, the sound reverberated among the rafters of the big gym. Even the cheer leaders whose work was ordinarily finished after the football season had turned out in snowy ducks and sweaters.

"You know, I don't like your brother," Sam confided to Lank as they stood in line. The methodical thud of the ball on the backboard punctuated his conversation.

"He's not my brother," Lank replied.

"I still don't like him."

"You've pulled that gag before." Lank managed a smile. The ball was passed to him. He bounded into the air, bounced the ball against the backboard. It swished through the net.

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

Larger Letters.

Parade: I think there should be more room for Letters. I like to read what other Paraders say about Parade. FLORENCE UPDIKE.
Hillman and Chesneys,
Brae Burn Heights,
Trenton, N. J.

Readeress Updike's wish is hereby realized. Note the Letters column has become a column-and-a-half. In the future, more space will be allowed when the volume of mail warrants. Numerous and excellent "change" and "don't change" Letters prompted this issue's overflow column.—Ed.

Space Bound.

Parade: I have been going to write for some time. Now I have something to send in—a poem. I hope you print it.
JACK A. ROSKELLEY.
Box 573, Smithfield, Utah.

Parade: I think it would be a good idea if you could spare a column for amatuer story writers, thus giving them a chance to get opinions and criticism.
MARGARET LaPURKA.
229 William street,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: I hope Parade continues through the years. I think it a dandy paper. I don't care for Prof. Phiddlefuddle, and would much prefer having Goofy Books—Goofier Authors. Perhaps a poet's corner would be a good suggestion. If anyone agrees, let's know.
KATHLEEN CLUNE.
160 Fairfield aveue,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: I think you should have a column of poetry. I am now 13 and I have been writing poetry for eight years. One must have two things to do so: patience and inspiration. You have other columns so, why not poetry?
ROBERT HARMON.
Box 672, Kannapolis, N. C.

Parade: I would like a Poem corner added. NADIA TYMKOU.
62 Wilson avenue,
Wilson, Conn.

Space prevents publication of poems, a poet's corner or an amateur writer's column. Sorry.—Ed.

Hobby Ghost.

Parade: In Readeress Margaurite More's letter she said she had 106 hobbies. In my list of 59 I also mentioned collected pictures of interest but did not name them. Readeress More's hobbies were made up largely of the names of pictures. If I had named each of my pictures separately I would have had 60 of them alone. These, in addition to my other hobbies, I guess would overlap Readeress More. SYLVIA H. ROSE.
152 Mansfield street,
Hartford, Conn.

Both Readeresses Rose and More received miniature statues of a horse named Hobby from Parade. Other Paraders have mentioned our definition—or rather, lack of definition—of a hobby. Perhaps the confusion lies in Parade's failure to specify just how various items should be enumerated, such as the pictures mentioned by Readeress Rose. In the next hobby championship (if ever!) we'll know better.—Ed.

Bouquets.

Parade: I disagree with anyone who says Prof. Phiddlefuddle is silly and that intelligent people should object to "such trash." I think every intelligent person has a sense of humor. Although I don't know about my intelligence, the Prof.'s column certainly strikes my funnybone.

Readeress Piephoff has an excellent idea. She wants space for drawings and so do I. I am fond of art. I don't think anything should be cut out, though. Why not add a few pages? Then maybe there would be room for more Phiddlefuddle. EDITH ATKIN.
428 West Vine street,
Tooele, Utah.

Parade: I'm greatly in favor of articles about model airplanes and shipbuilding, and also a space for drawings. Reader Virgin also made a great suggestion. He mentioned having articles about skiing, sledding and other winter sports. Two good suggestions. Don't you think so? JACK KILGORE.
801 East 36th street,
Charlotte, N. C.

Parade: I think Parade should be left just as it is. But, if it must be changed I agree with Readeress Piephoff on voting on what to cut out. I will be glad to lead the "hands off" side.

Phoo-e to Reader or Readeress L. J. K. on calling Prof. Phiddlefuddle "trash." I think he's great.
BILLY TIDWELL.
514 Hope street,
Rock Hill, S. C.

Parade: Here's my opinion of Parade. It's a fine paper for the younger generation. I like Around the World best of all. Next comes the Stamp Column, then Call of the Wild, Help! Help!, and Book of the Week. In two or three words: Parade is swell.
RUTH ANDERSON.
12 McLean street,
Rockville, Conn.

Parade: How about some short stories and more No Sense? My favorite items are No Sense, Fun Corner, the serial story, Dogs, Prof. Phiddlefuddle and Letters. This is Asheville, in the land of the sky, signing off.
GEORGIA MAE PRICE.
2 Finalee avenue,
Asheville, N. C.

Parade: I agree that intelligent people object to Prof. Phiddlefuddle.
MIRIAM BARBARA COHEN.
147 Tremont street,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: Just a note to let you know I disagree with Reader Evan Borrowman. After all, everybody should have some fun out of life.
LORRAINE KIRSCHENMAN.
Lodi, Calif.

Parade: I like Parade as is. I like Prof. Phiddlefuddle and No Sense. They are quite humorous. And the Now I Know is good. I profit a great deal by it.
ELLSWORTH C. SEELEY.
Box 159, London, Ky.

Thrill of Bagging First Deer

Classes Take Driving Course

If there is a sharp decrease in automobile accidents in Chicago in the next few years there will be good reason for it.

Thousands of high school pupils now are taking regular lessons in the why and wherefore of motorcars. In the Lane Technical High School 35 dummy cars are manipulated.

Outside Track.

They never move, but brakes, clutch and accelerator are registered by lights. Students are trained to know what to do in typical traffic situations.

Later they graduate from dummy to real cars. A practice track, three-quarters of a mile long, of macadam is the roadway. The only new things to learn are steering and judgment of distance.

At the Wheel in Lane Tech's 'Automobile Class.'

Dog Is Member of School Club

Bead Eye Sees All Games; Brings Gridders Luck.

Bead Eye, the dog, can claim no diplomas but he is a member of a high school club.

For three years he has spent most of his time at Sacramento (Calif.) High School, on the school bus, in the cafeteria or at student activities. Now he is the school's unofficial mascot and a member of the Peppers and Pepperettes, the rally committee.

"Bead Eye meets the bus near the home of his owner, Charles L. Taggert, 3188 D street," Charles Graves, jr., vice president of boys, tells Parade. "He got his name because one of his eyes is opaque, like a bead. He is best described as just dog."

Wears School Sweater.

Bead Eye travels with the Peppers, wearing one of the school sweaters. Once he almost missed a football game. Sacramento lost, "probably because Bead Eye was late," Charles says.

At another game he rushed on the field, barking. Straightway his "teammates" made a first down. He couldn't understand why officials removed him, "because he practiced every day with the team," Charles explains.

Two Chances Wasted; Third Nets Venison

The first hunting trip. Good shots missed out of sheer excitement. Then an unexpected chance, a bang and the first deer falls! What a thrill!

Kathryn Darrow knows that thrill. She bagged her first buck this season on a trip near her Traverse City, Mich., home. But what a time she had.

"Dad and I were in the woods before daybreak," she writes from 702 Monroe street. "Within a few minutes we found tracks. While examining them, I heard a noise, looked up and saw two bucks.

Up in the Air.

"Then I had a bad case of 'buck fever.' I couldn't find my shoulder or the sights. I ended up by shooting almost straight into the air! Then Dad missed with two shots.

"Later we came on two does followed by another buck. Trying to keep calm this time, I got a steady sight and pulled the trigger. To my dismay the only response was a dull click. The empty cartridge from my first shot had jammed!

"I was in such low spirits I sat down on a log and felt sorry for myself. Dad went on alone. No sooner had he gone than I saw another buck coming toward me. I took careful aim, but the gun shook so I was sure I would miss.

Didn't Miss.

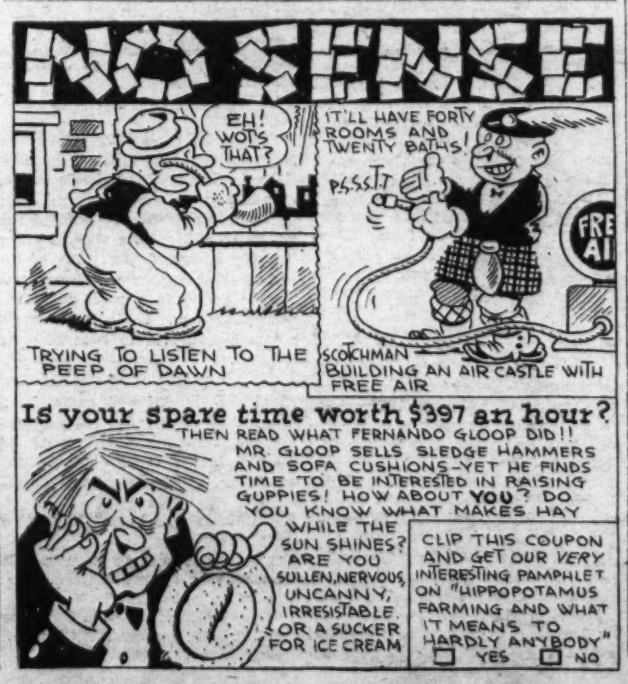
"But I didn't. My bullet went right between the eyes. I was so excited my hands shook the rest day. I still have that same thrill when I close my eyes and visualize that deer's approach."

Newsfacts—Michigan's "buck" law, rigidly enforced, helps keep the State a sportsman's paradise * * Only male deer are permitted to be killed, and then only in season * * A dead buck means the loss of a single animal. * * Yet a dead doe would mean the loss of 131 bucks and does, her own offspring and their offspring over a 10-year period * * Does conservation pay?

Adds Cooking Laurels By Beating 36 Women

Marjorie Tompsett is still besting her elders at cooking.

Some time ago the English 10-year-old headlined Parade by besting 20 women, including her mother, in a cake baking contest. Latest word from Croydon, Surrey, where Marjorie lives at 19 Beckford road, says she placed second in another contest against 36 married women!



Fun Corner

Dizzy Animals, No. 5½.

This here is the funny ape-ottamus—
He's lazy from top down to bottomus!

This indolent thing
Lies in bed all spring
And winter and part of the autumnus!

Clubby.

The lad from the ultraexclusive prep school was vigorously defending his schoolmates from the allegation of snootiness. "Rilly," he said, "they're very friendly. Why, I'm on the crew, and I'm on speaking terms with everyone in the boat—that is, all except two fellows, and they're 'way up by the bow!"

Black-Chat.

"Whaffo' y'spose dem dar flies keeps a-follerin' arter us, Eight-ball?"

"Hush yo' mouf an' keep a-runnin', niggah! Dem ain't flies, dem's buckshot!"

Geographical Jingles No. 7.

The people who live in Madrid
Must keep themselves constantly hid,
For if they do not
They are put on the spot—
Aren't you glad you don't live in Madrid?

Can't Call It 'Toots.'

Stew Pidd, the office cut-up bought a new car last week. "It's a rattling good job," claims Stew, adding that everything on it makes a noise except the horn.

'Dear' Boy!

"Mother," asked Sonny, nestling close, "how much am I worth?"

"You're worth a million to me, dear," said Mother, fondly.

"Then how about advancing me two bits?"

Wicket Remark.

It happened on caddies' day at the golf club. One boy connected with a long drive from the tee, and the ball passed between the bow-

legs of a small lad just playing his second shot.

"Dern your hide!" bellowed the bowlegged caddy. "That ain't golf!"

"Mebbe not," said the long hitter, "but it ain't bad croquet!"

Big Clean-Up.

"We're going to sweep the State!" declared the woman political leader emphatically, after attending a rally.

Her husband showed a faint interest. "How about starting with the parlor?" he asked.

Current Advance.

Lecturer—Ah, the rapid advancement of civilization of late! Consider, for instance, the Eskimos—they used to eat candles!

Voice—Whadda they eat now? Electric lights?

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
January 31, 1937

FLOOD HAVOC

FLOOD AT ITS HEIGHT. Scene from a low flying plane as it passed over Covington, Ky., which was hard hit by the swollen Ohio River.
Wide World Photo.

THE MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI. Raging waters surge through an opening blasted by Army engineers to relieve pressure on seawall that threatened to give way and wipe out Cairo, Ill. Waters were diverted to 131,000-acre basin previously evacuated. (Below) At Nashville, Tenn., milk is loaded aboard flat-bottomed skiff to be delivered to an emergency relief station.
A. P. Wirephotos.

EVACUATION. At Cairo, Ill., an aged and crippled woman being assisted aboard a river boat when city officials deemed it advisable to remove women and children, the sick and infirm.
A. P. Wirephoto.

COAST GUARD RESPONDED EARLY All available surf boats and motor craft were shipped to the stricken area from Coast Guard stations. Crews were on duty constantly moving the helpless and patrolling business and residential sections to prevent possible looting.
A. P. Wirephoto.

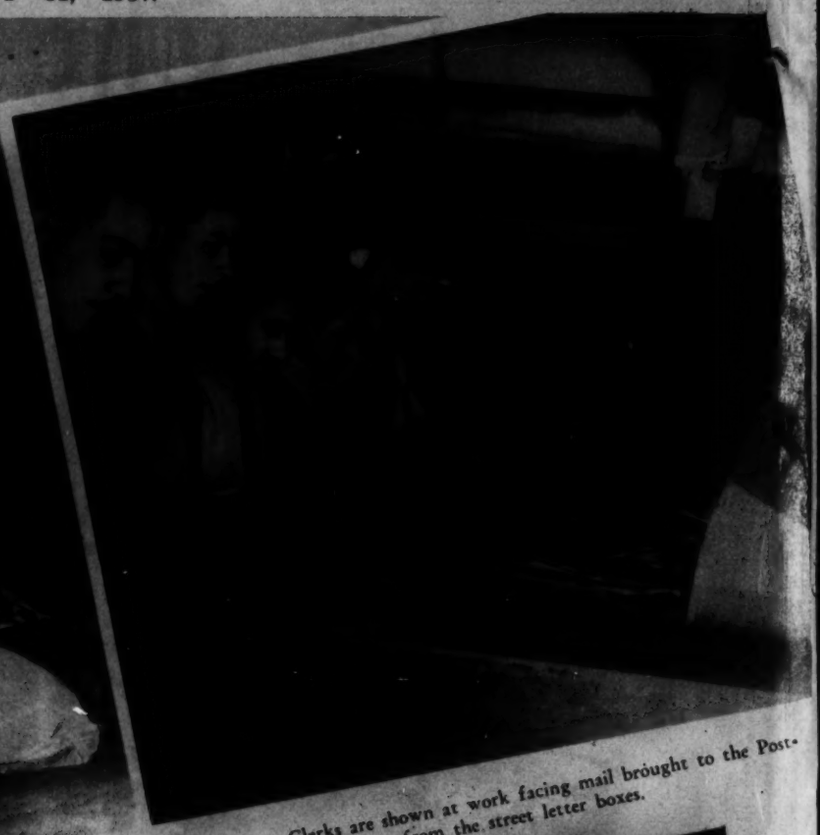
A PICTURE OF DESPAIR. A train packed with refugees from Portsmouth, Ohio, who were forced to abandon their flood-ruined homes. Their few meager belongings are scattered about the car aboard which they were taken to Columbus for shelter.
A. P. Wirephoto.

The Mail Goes Thru . . . .

BOX COLLECTION. Twelve collections like this are made daily in downtown Washington, seven from the inside residential district and from four to five in the outlying and suburban sections, regardless of the weather.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

ARRIVAL. Here is the collector arriving at the rear platform of the Postoffice where a belt conveyor takes the mail to the facing tables.



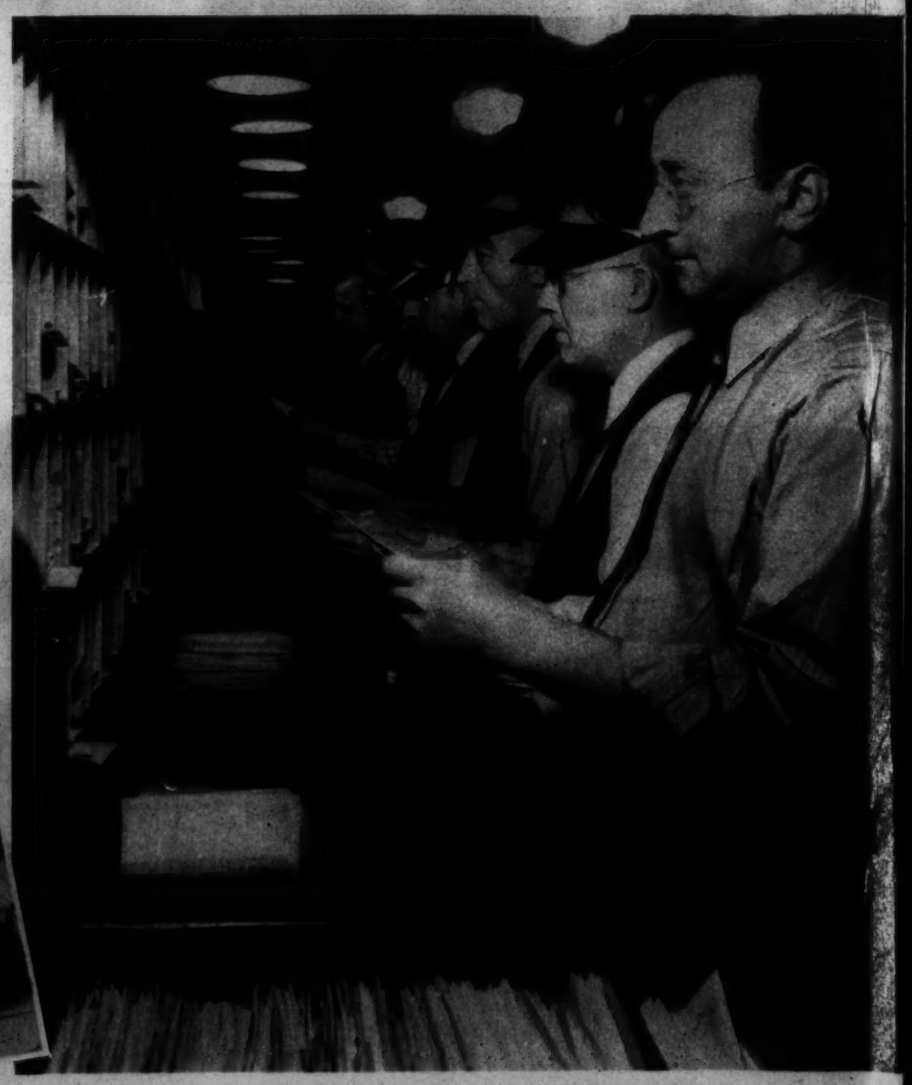
FACING. Clerks are shown at work facing mail brought to the Postoffice from the street letter boxes.

CANCELING. Letters passing through the canceling machines where the stamps are canceled and the letters postmarked. These machines, of which there are 16, cancel 600 letters a minute. The record is 3,400,000 on one day before last Christmas.

DISTRIBUTION, FIRST STAGE. Here letters are being placed in distributing cases, according to States and postoffices throughout the country—and to boxes for local delivery.

POUCHING. Having been distributed, the letters are tied in packages, properly labeled and thrown into mail trucks. They are bound away from Washington.

INCOMING. Here are pouches of mail that have come into Washington. They are dumped, distributed and made ready for delivery here.



FINAL DISTRIBUTION. Local letters now are being distributed according to routes. Letter carriers draw their mail from these boxes at the postoffice and start on their routes.

M E X I C O

HAT MARKET. This emporium in old Xochimilco displays hats for young and old, the price ranging from 50 centavos (25 cents in American money) to a couple of pesos (roughly $1).

POTTERY WHEEL. An Indian maid is shown operating the wheel by hand, as her ancestors in Oaxaca, Mexico, have done for centuries. The workmanship is unusually good.

PULQUE GATHERER. Drawing sap from the heart of the maguey plant and transferring it to the pigskin on his back. It makes a potent drink.

FOOT WHEEL. This young girl, using only her foot, turns out a strong rope from the fibers of the maguey plant.

POTTERY VENDORS. After the pottery is made at home, it is carried on the back as shown. One vendor is carrying a load of approximately 150 pounds. Usually the market is many miles distant.

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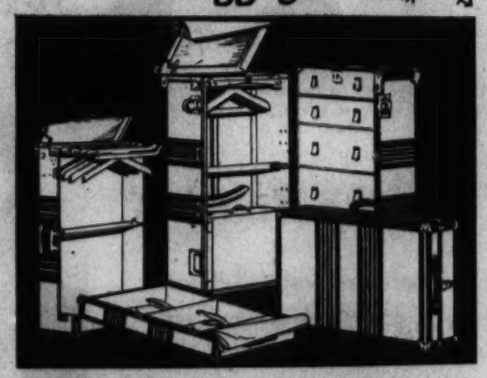
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Guilty of Arson

Can you discover the clews that led Inspector Raven to accuse Mortimer Finch of burning his own home?

1. Mortimer Finch called his only servant, Brown, into the study of his secluded country home on Friday afternoon. He was leaving at 8:15 p. m. to spend the week-end in town.

2. "I shall have your bags in the car," said Brown, discovering a cigarette stub, which his careless master had let fall on the carpet.

3. At 8:15, everything was ready, house in order, windows fastened. Brown anticipated a quiet week-end with his family, in the village.

4. At the last minute, Brown turned the gas and electricity off at the mains, locked the house and gave the keys to Finch, who drove off toward New York, as Brown turned toward the village.

5. Finch, hard pressed for money, had planned to burn his home, collect the insurance money. He circled back in his car and slipped into the darkened house.

6. Finch turned on the lights, pulled the blinds, got a case and two cans from a locked cupboard. From the box he took some old rags and a couple of candles.

7. The cans contained kerosene, with which Finch saturated the rags thoroughly. He was also careful to put plenty of kerosene on the window curtains, which hung to the floor.

8. He then set the candles on the rags, lighted them, turned off the house lights at the main switch, put up the blinds, removed the case and cans and locked the door.

9. The job had taken less than an hour. Finch was soon in New York. He was sound asleep when a villager saw his country home ablaze.

10. Firemen were soon on the scene, broke open the front door and were able to get control of the blaze.

11. Brown heard the news the next morning, rushed to the house, found the damage confined to the front, went to the study where he met Inspector Raven.

12. Raven found nothing to account for the outbreak of the fire. Brown, the servant, told him of Finch's carelessness with cigarette stubs, mentioned Brown's sudden decision to go to New York.

13. Raven went to see Finch. "Why," he asked, "did you return to your house again, after leaving it last night?" Finch was caught completely off guard.

Here's a Hint!

Finch's hesitation justified Raven taking a good look around the apartment. There he found the case and kerosene cans. It was not long before all Finch's activities of the night before could be clearly proved through the questions Raven asked him. How did the inspector know the truth? Turn to back page for the solution.

Don't Miss Next Week's PHOTO MURDER MYSTERY

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Spring and Summer Fashion Preview

WHITE PLUS GAY PRINT for informal dining. This youthful styling features the new straight line front slit-skirt and hip-length jacket with short sleeves. Sandals are white with gold piping.

JAVANESE BEACH HAT in green and white straw, imported from Dutch East Indies (left), designed by G. Howard Hodge. The "Rembrandt" (right) of black straw, has a wide brim rolled flat against the side of a narrow crown.

ALL READY for an afternoon on the beach. This striking ensemble consists of gray flannel sailing slacks with red jersey mess jacket and white pique hat.

FOR SHORE excursions or the cocktail hour. Black and white printed silk frock whose white linen jacket is lined with the printed fabric. Accessories are white.

THIS FROCK of crinkled blue French cotton with white print, is gored to fit and flare. The white disc buttons and kid belt are effective touches

THREE-PIECE PLAY SUIT. Skirt and bolero are brown linen; blouse and attached shorts are white with brown dots. With skirt, it is appropriate for street wear, without skirt, ideal for sport.

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HENRY LAURENS. 1724-1792. Delegate from South Carolina to the Continental Congress, he served as President of the Congress in 1777 and 1778 and as Peace Commissioner at Paris in 1782. This noted painting by John Singleton Copley is among the art treasures offered the Nation by Andrew W. Mellon.

Courtesy of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust

FOUR DIE IN SHIPWRECK. The Belgian trawler Vierg Marie being pounded to pieces after going ashore off the rocky coast of Cornwall, England. Four members of her crew were drowned and two others rescued after a line had been fired to the ship by rocket.

A. P. Photo.

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ANN SHERIDEN. A rising young red-head from film lands, snapped while peering from her straw beach bonnet during a seashore vacation.

Guilty of Arson

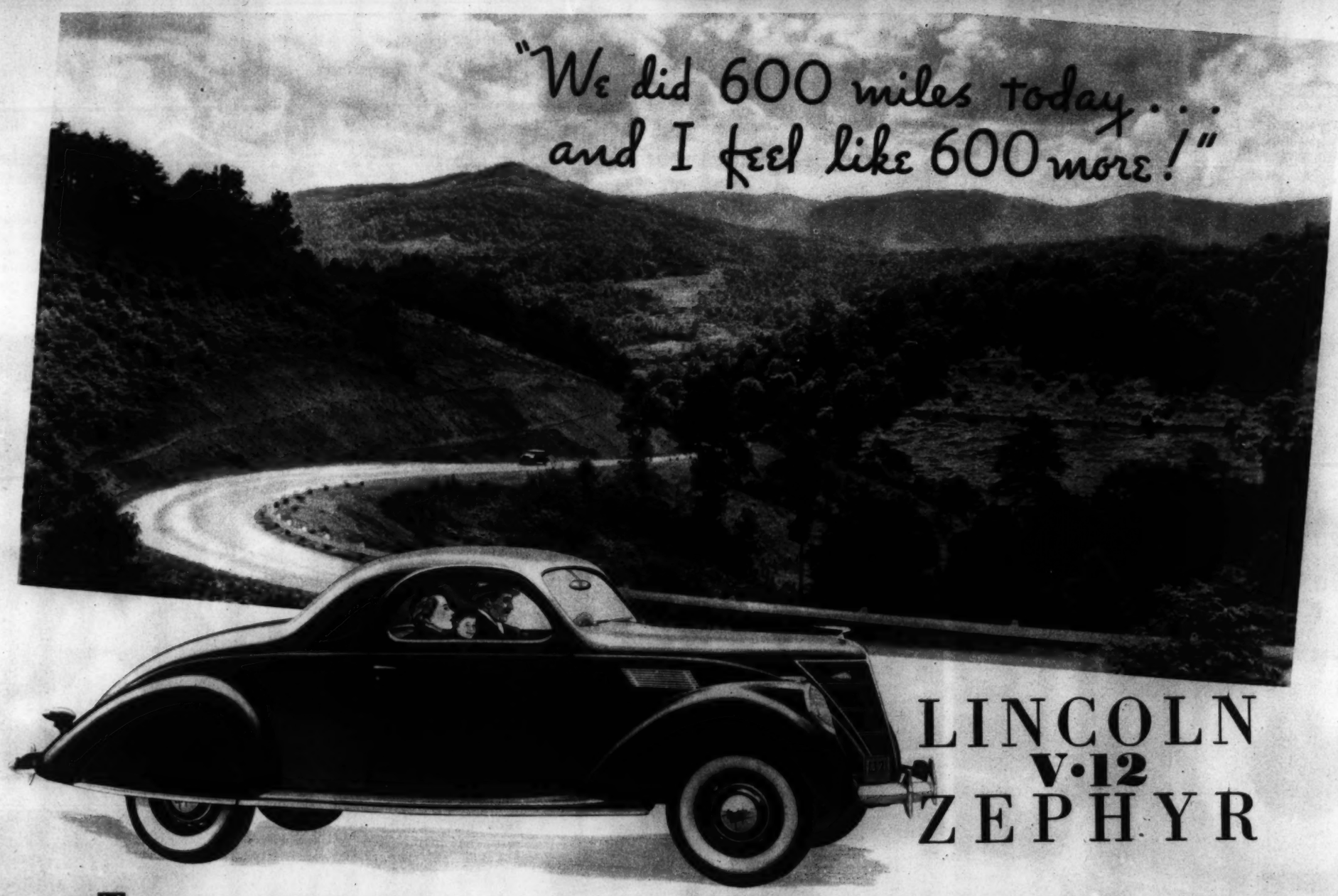
When Brown switched off the electricity at the main switch before leaving the house just after 8:15 p. m., the electric clock in the study (see pictures 1, 2, 3 for cord and clock), would, of course, stop and show the time to be a minute or two after 8:15.

The following morning the clock showed 8:55 (see picture 11). Clearly someone had been back to the house and switched on the current for 40 minutes.

There were no signs of any forcible entry, apart from that of the firemen by the front door. The keys to the house had been given to Finch. All the evidence pointed to him.

His unpreparedness to meet the Inspector's sudden question settled the issue. The Inspector looked around and found what he expected.

"We did 600 miles today . . . and I feel like 600 more!"



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Where, in *any* car, can you get this unique body design . . . *except* in the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR? Body and frame are one, a strong, rigid unit of steel. Steel panels are welded on top, sides and bottom to steel framework. This design anticipates tomorrow's designs. But it gives a new concept of safety *today*.

And where, in the medium-price field, can you get this roominess . . . this comfort . . . this convenience . . . *except* in the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR? This is a big car. The wheelbase is 122 inches, the springbase 133 inches. Seats are like divans. Three sit in front without touching. . . . The flowing ride, a new rhythm of motoring, dissolves roughest roads into turnpikes.

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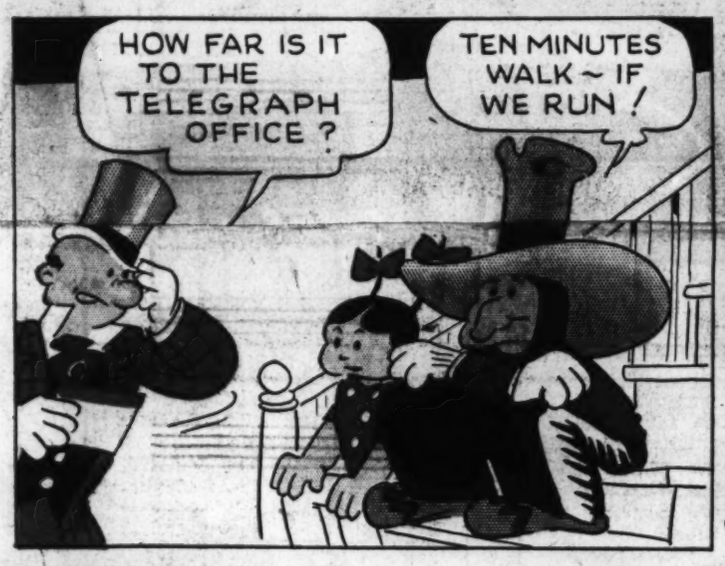
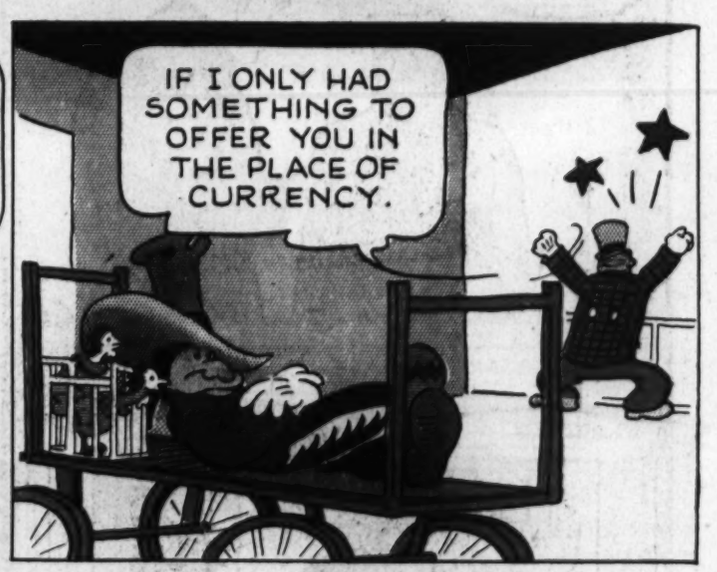
The Washington Post

• Section IX •

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1937

BIG CHIEF WAHOO





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Indian SLANGOS

SKUNK is "Kitty-Gottum-B.O."

PICCOLO is "Twitter-Stick"

MRS. WM. SASS
WASHINGTON D.C.

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

1934 FOUND JIMMY UNABLE TO GET A FIGHT, BROKE, AND WITH NO FOOD FOR THE KIDDIES. THE SITUATION WAS DESPERATE INDEED.

D'YA NEED A STRONG FELLA AS A LONGSHOREMAN?

YA LOOK PRETTY THIN, BUT I'LL USE YA THIS WEEK. THE PAY'S FIVE BUCKS.

WORKING ON THE DIERS CARRYING BACK-BREAKING BALES, RAILROAD TIES, SOMETIMES EARNING $5.25 -- SOMETIMES LESS FOR A WEEK'S WORK, BRADDOCK MANAGED TO EKE OUT ENOUGH FOR MILK FOR HIS YOUNGSTERS. ONCE IN A WHILE HE GOT A FEW DOLLARS FOR TENDING BAR AT THE SOCIAL CLUB.

WOT'LL IT BE, BOYS?

RYE AN' BEER, JIM.

I'LL HAVE THE SAME.

I HOPE YOUSE'LL TAKE THIS AN' BUY SOME THINGS FER YOURSELF.

GAHBLESSYA CHAMP. I GUESS YA DON'T KNOW ME DO YA? EVER HEAR OF WILLIE STILES?

1-31

WILLIE STILES? FER HEVVINS SAKES! YOUSE WAS THE GREAT MIDDULWEIGHT CHAMPEEN. KNOBBY TOLE ME. BUT GOLLY----

THAT'S IT LAD. TH' TOAST OF TH' SPORTIN' WORLD "GOOD TIME WILLIE."

THAT NIGHT AT TH' OLD GARDEN, I HAD FITZ ON TH' FLOOR. WHAT A FIGHT! THIRTY FIVE ROUNS!! TH' CROWD WENT GOOFY.

AN' 'EVEN TH' PRINCE HIMSELF BECOME ME PAL AFTER TH' WIN I GOT OVER TH' GREAT WELSHMAN GWILLAM AT ALBERT HALL IN LONDON.

AH LAD, I KNOWED EVERY SPORT OF ME TINE. AN' THERE WASN'T A DOLL OR A FAMOUS SPOT DIDN'T KNOW ME. PARTIES AT RECTORS, DEL'S, JACK'S. WHEN I COME IN TH' CHAMPAGNE FLOWED AN' I PAID TH' BILLS!!

I BOUGHT MORE CAVIAR THAN TH' ZAR OF ROOSHIA EVER SEEN. AN' THEN I STARTED LOSIN'. I WENT DOWN LIKE A USED-UP ROCKET.

GOLLY.

YOU'RE COMIN' UP! KEEP AWAY FROM TH' FANCY, LAD. WINE, WOMEN AN' SONG. GO STRAIGHT, IT'S TH' ONLY WAY.

GEE--THAN' K'YOUSE. HERE, YOUSE BETTER BUY A OVERCOAT TOO. POOR FELLER.

ON ACCOUNT OF T'DAY'S ME BIRTHDAY WE'RE STARTIN' WITH CAVIAR. YA KIN HAVE ALL TH' SASPARILLA YA WANT!

BUT I DON'T WANT NO CAVIAR.

ALL TH' KETCHUP YA KIN USE ON YER STEAK, AN' WAIT'LL YA SEE TH' CAKE SMOKEY MADE! AN' THERE'S NO LIMIT ON ICE CREAM!

WILL YOUSE AST SMOKEY T'JIST MAKE ME A CHEESE SANNITCH AN' ESCUSE ME, I GOTTA PHONE ANN.

WOULD YOUSE PLEASE FERGIVE ME IF I DIN'T TAKE YOUSE TO THE MOVIES T'NITE DEARIST?

AM I LUCKY I MET HIM!! ✲WHEW✲ WHAT A LIFE I BEEN LEADIN'! TCH---TCH.

FISHER

Apple Mary and Dennie

by Martha Orr

1-31-'37

HEY, BILL, COME ON TO SUPPER.

GO AWAY, DENNIE, I DON'T WANT NOTHIN' TO EAT.

NEVER BELIEVE ANYBODY'S YER FRIEND, DENNIE. THEY'LL ONLY LET YUH DOWN.

WHO ARE YOU SORE AT NOW, BILL?

I'M NOT SORE, JUST DISAPPOINTED, AND SLIM'S THE GUILTY ONE.

WHY, SLIM'S YOUR FRIEND, ALL RIGHT.

NO HE AIN'T. WHY, DO YOU KNOW WHAT HE WENT AN' DONE T'ME?

AW, YOU PROBABLY HAD A CHIP ON YOUR SHOULDER.

THERE YUH GO. I BET YER NOT REALLY MY FRIEND, EITHER.

OH WELL, GO AHEAD AND TELL ME WHAT HE DID.

IT'S THIS. I'VE BEEN PERTECTIN' HIM FER WEEKS FROM A MYSTERIOUS STRANGER.

MAYBE HE DOESN'T WANT TO BE PROTECTED.

YES, HE DOES. HE'S SCARED SILLY OF THIS MAN. AND SO IS YER GRAN'MA FER THAT MATTER.

GRAN'MA'S NOT SCARED SILLY OF ANYTHING.

I MEAN SHE'S SCARED ON ACCOUNT OF SLIM. SHE'S AFRAID THIS MAN WILL TRY TO TAKE HIM AWAY.

WHY WOULD ANYONE WANT TO TAKE HIM AWAY?

NEVER MIND THAT. ANYHOW SLIM GOT A LETTER FROM THIS MAN, AND HE TOLD YER GRAN'MA, AND THEN THEY DECIDED TO LET ME IN ON IT, TOO.

BUT JUS' AS YER GRAN'MA WAS GONNA TELL ME THE SECRET, SLIM SUDDENLY DECIDED HE DIDN'T WANT ME TO KNOW. NOW IS THAT PLAYIN' SQUARE, I ASK YUH?

WELL, IT'S HIS SECRET. IF HE DIDN'T WANT YOU TO KNOW, THAT'S HIS BUSINESS.

WHY THAT UNGRATEFUL HOUND SAID I'D TELL EVER'BODY IN TOWN.

YOU DON'T BELIEVE I'D DO THAT, DO YUH, DENNIE?

NO, I DON'T THINK YOU'D TELL EVERYBODY IN TOWN, BILL—

GEE, THANKS, PAL.

—'CAUSE YOU DON'T KNOW EVERYBODY.

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You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page

A PAGE FROM THE LIFE OF "Pat" Patton-

The Famous OIL-WELL FIRE FIGHTER

NOT ONCE—NOT TWICE—BUT MANY TIMES, "PAT" PATTON HAS TACKLED A BLAZING OIL-WELL. "SURE I HAVE AN ASBESTOS SUIT ON," HE SAYS, "BUT, BROTHER, IT'S MIGHTY HOT JUST THE SAME. NEVER COULD HANDLE A JOB LIKE THIS IF I EVER LET MYSELF GET THE JITTERS. THAT'S WHY I CHOOSE CAMELS. CAMELS DON'T GET ON MY NERVES"

GASSER #16 AT MEXIA FIELD IS ON FIRE!

JUST WHEN I'M GETTING SET TO ENJOY A BIG STEAK

THERE GOES THE DERRICK!

THIS IS THE WORST OIL FIRE I'VE EVER SEEN. IT'LL TAKE DAYS TO GET IT UNDER CONTROL

NOT ON YOUR LIFE. HERE COMES "PAT" PATTON. JUST WATCH HIM GO INTO ACTION

CLAD IN AN ASBESTOS SUIT, PATTON TAKES CHARGE

TURN ON THE WIND MACHINES TO CLEAR UP THE SMOKE, AND KEEP THAT HOSE ON ME SO I WON'T BURN TO A CRISP!

IF FIVE MINUTES' WRESTLING WON'T BUDGE THIS PIPE—IT CAN'T BE BUDGED!

INTO THE INFERNO—WHERE TEMPERATURES SOMETIMES HIT OVER 3500°—ONLY TO BE CHECKMATED BY A HEAT-TWISTED MASS OF STEEL

WE'D ALMOST GIVEN YOU UP, "PAT"

I'M TAKING A STOUT WIRE CABLE IN WITH ME THIS TIME. STAND BY TO CATCH THE ENDS

PATTON THROWS A LOOP AROUND THE PIPE—TWO TRUCKS HITCH ON TO THE ENDS—SEE-SAW BACK AND FORTH, ACTUALLY SAWING THE PIPE IN TWO—

THAT'LL FIX HER!

FING

FOR THE THIRD TIME "PAT" GOES INTO THE ROARING FLAMES—

—AND CAPS THE WELL!

HE'S GOT THE SWEDGE DRIVEN HOME—GET BUSY ON THOSE VALVES! CUT OFF THE FLOW!

MAN, OH MAN, CAN YOU TAKE IT! DOESN'T ANYTHING GET YOU?

SKIP IT! IT'S ALL PART OF THE GAME. SOMEBODY GIVE ME A CAMEL

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

GOSH, TO SEE HIM DIG INTO THAT STEAK YOU'D NEVER THINK HE'D JUST BEEN THROUGH A TOUGH SESSION. HOW DO YOU MANAGE IT, "PAT"?

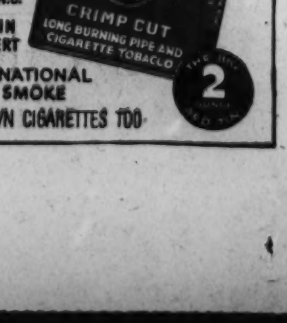
EVEN AFTER PUTTING OUT A FIRE, I CAN TUCK AWAY A HEARTY MEAL—PROVIDED I HAVE LOTS OF CAMELS. CAMELS HELP KEEP MY DIGESTION IN PROPER TRIM

TO MY WAY OF THINKING, CAMELS MAKE JUST THE RIGHT ENDING TO A GOOD MEAL—GIVE ME A FEELING OF BEING ON TOP OF THE WORLD. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT!

THIS SNAPSHOT OF "PAT" PATTON WAS TAKEN JUST AFTER HE STEPPED OUT OF A RAGING BLAZE

ENJOY EATING—ENJOY CAMELS—AND ENJOY GOOD DIGESTION

IT IS A NOTABLE SCIENTIFIC FACT THAT SMOKING CAMELS WITH YOUR MEALS, AND AFTERWARDS, CONTRIBUTES TO THE PROPER DIGESTION OF FOOD; HENCE TO YOUR SENSE OF WELL-BEING. CAMELS SPEED UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—INCREASE ALKALINITY! THEY SET YOU RIGHT—AT MEALTIMES—AT ALL TIMES. SO MAKE CAMEL YOUR CIGARETTE. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND. (SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

JUDGE, MY UNCLE SENT ME A CALABASH PIPE, JUST LIKE YOURS. AT FIRST I THOUGHT IT WAS A SAXOPHONE AND LOOKED FOR AN INSTRUCTION BOOK WITH THE SIX EASY LESSONS. JUST WHAT AND WHY IS A CALABASH?

THE 'WHAT' OF A CALABASH PIPE IS A BOWL OF THE AFRICAN BOTTLE GOURD WITH A MEERSCHAUM OR PORCELAIN INNER BOWL AND AN AMBER STEM

THE 'WHY' IS THE WAY THE CALABASH BOWL ABSORBS HEAT AND MAKES FOR A COOL SMOKE—BUT, EVEN SO, THAT'S ONLY HALF THE STORY—THE TOBACCO THAT GOES INTO IT IS EVEN MORE IMPORTANT

YOU'RE TELLING ME! BEFORE I GOT NEXT TO **PRINCE ALBERT**, I BLAMED MY PIPE FOR THE WAY MY TONGUE WAS ALWAYS BITING! CHANGING PIPES DIDN'T SOLVE IT, BUT CHANGING TO MILD TASTY, BITELESS **PRINCE ALBERT** REALLY PUT ME ON THE JOY ROAD!

WELL I SEE I CAN'T TEACH YOU ANYTHING NEW ABOUT GOOD SMOKING

ATTENTION PIPE SMOKERS!

YOU NEEDN'T RISK A SINGLE PENNY TO LEARN HOW EASY ON THE TONGUE—HOW COOL AND MELLOW—THIS PRINCELY TOBACCO IS. JUST TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS NO-RISK, MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE.
(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

AND P.A. IS MIGHTY SWELL IN ROLL-YOUR-OWN CIGARETTES TOO

DIXIE DUGAN

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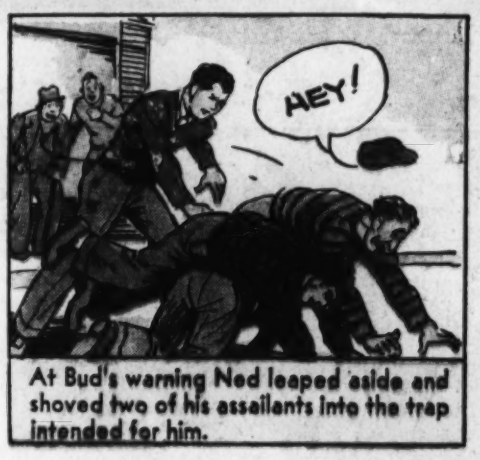
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW



At Bud's warning Ned leaped aside and shoved two of his assailants into the trap intended for him.

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HAROLD TEEN

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MICKEY FINN

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By LANK LEONARD

Don Winslow

NEW POST COMIC

beginning daily Tomorrow

AND

IN COLORS

Next Sunday in

The Washington Post

GASOLINE ALLEY

By King

WALT, SKEEZIX IS GOING AROUND A LOT WITH GIRLS NOW. YOU SHOULD HAVE A TALK WITH HIM AND TELL HIM SOME THINGS HE OUGHT TO KNOW.

PROBABLY YOU'RE RIGHT, PHYLLIS.

HOW ABOUT A HIKE, SKEEZIX?

FINE! HERE'S GOOTCH. CAN'T HE GO ALONG TOO?

GOOTCH, I THOUGHT YOU'D BE OUT WITH A GIRL.

NOT ME - YOU CAN HAVE ALL THE GIRLS.

I DON'T WANT 'EM. THEY GET IN MY HAIR.

WHAT'S YOUR PET PEEVE ABOUT 'EM?

OH, IF YOU'VE GOT A JOB AN' MONEY TO SPEND THEY SWARM AROUND AND GET UNDERFOOT.

I HAD MONEY ONCE - I KNOW.

THEN IF YOU SPEND IT ALL ON 'EM THEY DROP YOU LIKE A HOT POTATO.

AN' THEY'RE FICKLE. YOU GET EVERYTHING GOIN' SWELL—

—THEN A PUNK FROM SOMEWHERE ELSE COMES TO TOWN AN' THEY'RE GONE LIKE YESTERDAY.

YOU TELLIN' ME.

WHAT YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS TREAT 'EM ROUGH— THEY LIKE IT.

AN' DON'T EVER LET 'EM KNOW YOU CARE A RAP. WHAT THEY DO. THAT'S FATAL.

OF COURSE THEY CAN BE SWEET AS HONEY IF THEY WANT TO.

YES, BUT DON'T SWALLOW IT. THEY'VE GOT SOME IDEA OR OTHER THEY WANT TO PUT OVER.

ONCE IN A LONG WHILE THERE'S AN' EXCEPTION TO THE RULE.

YES, BUT YOU NEVER CAN TELL HOW LONG IT'S GOIN' TO LAST.

DID YOU HAVE YOUR TALK WITH SKEEZIX?

YES, AND I LEARNED A LOT OF THINGS I OUGHT TO KNOW.

CORKY

HECK WITH THE SALT!

YOU WOULD LET ME DOWN, WOULDN'T YOU!

By King

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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1-31

"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post

"YOU'RE SURE THIS IS AN EXCLUSIVE MODEL? . . . I'D BE AWFULLY EMBARRASSED IF SOMEONE WORE THE SAME DRESS AT MY WEDDING."

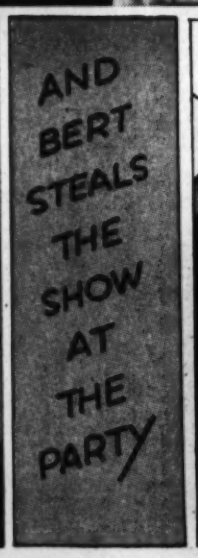
"ONCE I OFFERED TO MARRY ANY WOMAN FOR 100,000 DOLLARS . . . OF COURSE IT WAS ONLY A PUBLICITY STUNT . . ."

"HE SAYS HE'S GOTTA PARK IT SOMEWHERE AND BESIDES HE'S LATE FOR THE SHOW . . ."

"I GET MIXED UP, MAESTRO . . . I KEEP PLAYING THE SPOTS IN FRONT OF MY EYES INSTEAD OF THE NOTES."

"YOU CAN'T QUIT NOW, CHESHIRE . . . YOU'RE WAY AHEAD . . ."

"THE FATHER'S A BARTENDER AND HE WANTS TO KNOW IF EVERY THIRD ONE IS ON THE HOUSE . . ."



FREE

FASCINATING BOOKLET—"Your Fortune in Tea Leaves." Tells how to read tea leaves. Interesting. Instructive. Good fun. For your free book, just enclose one label from any brand Orange Pekoe Tea. Address—**TEA,** 82 Beaver Street, New York, N. Y. Every cup of tea you drink means vitality. Drink tea regularly every day. At the end of a week, you'll find you feel like a NEW person.

Vitalizing tea comes from **INDIA, CEYLON,** and **JAVA-SUMATRA.** Tea from these places has a rich, appealing flavor. Buy a good brand of **ORANGE PEKOE,** and look for any of these names or this map on package or in advertising.

TURN TO TEA TODAY!

THE CAPER
CRASH
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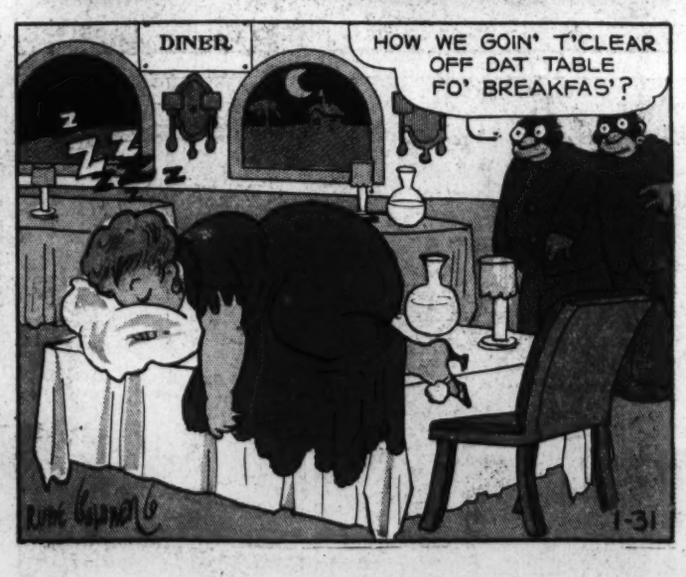
JAN. 31 ST

LALAPALOOZA

BY RUBE GOLDBERG